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EXTRA

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WEATHER
Showers tonight, probably ending Saturday morning; cooler late tonight and Saturday; moderate southwest winds, shifting to northwest.
High tide 10:18 a. m.; 10:26 p. m.
Sun rises 5:19; sets 8:35.

The American is the only Boston Daily paper using Universal Service and International News Service.

Today

That Forgotten Man Smith's Nomination Intolerance Mentioned Songs and Howling

—By Arthur Brisbane—

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, June 30—At this hour, 9 p. m., Chicago daylight saving time, you cannot "hear yourself think" in this hall. Smith has been put in nomination with frank reference to religious prejudice at the end of the speech, accompanied by cheers and booing.

State banners are parading, not one of them, as Governor Smith has said, "south of the Mason and Dixon line, or west of the Mississippi."

Mary Ward, national committeewoman from Massachusetts, all in pink, stands on the platform urging on the demonstration. Very beautiful, Smith's friends intend to beat in length of duration the demonstration that followed Roosevelt's nomination speech, and ended an hour ago. That can be done, of course, and would be done even if Roosevelt's clamor had lasted four hours, instead of 45 minutes. "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald of Boston is helping a quartette to sing into the microphone.

A brass band on the floor is playing another tune independently.

Someone from Massachusetts takes to the platform, dangerously crowded, a banner with a poem, last line "Al Smith will bring us to the port of real prosperity."

Madame Rose Zulalian is singing a beautiful song about being lonely and loving "You Only." When she stops there is the loudest yelling that the hall has heard thus far. "Auld Lang Syne," "Baby Mine," with "Sidewalks of New York" mixed in faithfully, delight a crowd that has settled down to enjoy itself.

The Illinois delegation had no intention of joining the Smith parade around the hall. But Joe McDonough of Chicago decides otherwise.

He is Irish, weighs 300 pounds, all muscle, and cannot understand, in any language, even Gaelic, the meaning of the word no. He comes down from the gallery, being only an alternate and requiring a wide seat, seizes the Illinois banner.

There is no religious prejudice in him, as far as Al Smith is concerned. The Illinois delegation joins in. It could not sit minus a banner.

New York sits tight, not a Tammany man of consequence joining in the parade. Mr. Curry, chief of the hall, stood for a while, looking about, then sat down. Mayor Walker, whose seat is next to Curry's, is not visible from this spot. Gene Tunney, whose height carries his sight far, reports that Mayor Walker is not in his chair.

Perhaps you would like to read something not political. But, wait a minute. Madame Rose is back, singing "I Love You Only," and although it may test your credulity, her beautiful voice stops all the howling. Nothing more interesting has happened since Orpheus soothed the savage breasts, long ago.

A tall man, light suit, standing up, is Henry Morgenthau, Jr. His father knew about real estate, before 1929, probably knows more now. The shorter man next to him is Herbert Lehman, lieutenant-governor of New York. He will be governor for a while if Roosevelt gets the nomination and resigns as governor. Lehman will be nominated for governor in all probability, if Roosevelt goes to Washington.

All this shouting, parading, striving for office, singing, crowding into the limelight, reminds you of Fox's statement that Burke, in his sympathy for Marie Antoinette and the French nobles, saw in the revolution only the fine feathers and "forgot the dying bird," meaning the miserable French peasantry.

Many here, as at the Republican convention, completely forget the dying bird. And he is a numerous bird in America, his class including eight millions idle and their families, hundreds of thousands formerly prosperous that have been "put through the wringer," their reserve savings squeezed out of them and their property taken away. "The devil take the hindmost" is a motto that prevails in political conventions as in all of life's struggles.

It is amazing to hear the condescending pity that goes with mention of named ones such, now poor, the great millionaire of Chicago, one hundred millions stripped from him, the "society" queen of the long line heavily gilded formerly, all the gilding now gone.

It is even more amazing to see in two conventions more than two thousand men gathered to "save the country and restore prosperity" and not an eloquent or serious word said for those that Gladstone called "the weak and miserable poor."

You understand that while this has been written, yelling, howling, singing have not stopped for a second.

Madame Rose sang "O Sole

Continued on Page 4, Column 7

Girls in Peril in Charlestown Factory Fire

ROOSEVELT HOLDS 683

WOMAN SAVED IN TRAP ON 2ND FLOOR

Firemen Rescue Woman, and Others, Make Way to Safety From Flames

One woman was rescued over a ladder, and several other girl employes escaped over the stairs, from a two-alarm fire today in the Alberg rug mills at Main and Miller sts., Charlestown.

Trapped on the second floor, where the fire broke out, Mrs. Elsie English was rescued by Robert Donovan and Edward McGlinchey, both of ladder 9. Mrs. English lives at 27 Miller st. She was given first aid for smoke inhalation.

Apparatus from many stations, responding to the second alarm, completely blocked traffic on Main st.

Most of the employes of the rug shop were at lunch when the fire broke out from an undetermined cause.

Damage was estimated at $7000 by District Chief Stickle. Several stores on the ground floor were swept by the flames.

WALKER DARES ROOSEVELT AXE BY VOTING FOR SMITH

The most dramatic moment in the balloting at the Democratic national convention in Chicago was photographed at 5:45 n. m. today (the hour at which Woodrow Wilson was nominated over Champ Clark at Baltimore), when the camera caught Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York city (No. 2 in photo) casting his vote. John F. Curry (No. 1 in photo), head of the New York delegation, had just brought about a filibuster by calling for a poll of the delegation, explaining he could not poll them. With Gov. Roosevelt in Albany weighing his fate and his removal looming, Mayor Walker is shown shouting into the portable microphone that he cast his ballot for Alfred E. Smith for the nomination—which meant a vote against Roosevelt, his judge. Walker had been "late as usual" in arriving. This telephoto copyright, 1932, by International News Photos.

3 BALLOTS FAIL TO BREAK FOES' LINES; GAINS ONLY 17

Deadlocked Convention Adjourns Until Tonight; Ritchie Held Winner if New Yorker Is Beaten

Complete Ballots on Page 2

Chicago, July 1—A continuous session of 12 bitter hours left the Democratic national convention deadlocked today after three ballots for the Presidential nomination, with Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York stopped short of attaining the required two-thirds vote of 770.

The three ballots were taken between 4 a. m. and 9 a. m. and on the last one Roosevelt was only 85 votes short.

The convention adjourned to 8:30 tonight (9:30 Boston time).

A telegram from Washington brought a cheering prediction for backers of Roosevelt that he will be nominated with the aid of all Missouri's 36 votes, voiced by Senator Hawes of that State.

Here's how the candidates stood on the three ballots, showing a small but steady gain for Roosevelt after the first:

	First	Second	Third
Roosevelt	666¼	677½	682 79-100
Smith	201¾	194¼	190¼
Garner	90¼	90¼	101¼
White	52	50½	52½
Traylor	42¼	40½	40¼
Reed	24	18	27½
Byrd	25	24	24 96-100
Murray	23	—	—
Ritchie	21	23½	23½
Baker	8½	8	8½
Will Rogers	—	22	—

On the third ballot because of absentees it would have required only 768 to nominate.

Roosevelt managers, working like Trojans, made inroads here and there, picking up votes by driblets. At the same time some Roosevelt states showed signs of weakening.

The Missouri delegation, pledged to Reed, collapsed and toppled most of its votes into the Roosevelt column.

The candidacy of Gov. Murray of Oklahoma lasted but one ballot; and when the Governor released his 22 delegates, they divided evenly between Reed and Garner on the third roll call after voting solidly

Continued on Page 6, Column 8

SPECKS BANDITS HOLD UP STORE

Two armed holdup men, both wearing smoked eyeglasses, forced a chain store manager into a cellar at noon in Bradford st., Everett, and escaped with $16.

Chesley J. Sparks of Nevada ave., Malden, the manager, was alone in the store when the thugs entered.

They appeared to be foreigners, Sparks said, as both spoke in broken English.

A passerby said they fled in a sedan driven by a third youth.

Clarence A. Fultz Dies in Los Angeles

From California comes the announcement of the death at Santa Monica, yesterday of Clarence A. Fultz, who was for many years a resident of Winchester, which he left shortly after the war to go into business in Los Angeles. He was born in Somerville.

The funeral will be held Saturday.

Madden's Fate Up to Parole Board

New York, July 1 (AP)—The appellate division of the Supreme court today remanded Owen (Owney) Madden, night club owner and alleged racketeer, and three of his associates to the custody of the parole board to be sent back to Sing Sing prison or to do otherwise, as the board sees fit. They are accused of violating parole.

Six Autos Lost in Malden Garage Fire

Six autos were destroyed early today when fire swept through a garage at 104 Willow st., Malden. Loss was estimated at $20,000.

Patrolman Robert Cass broke down a door into the garage and with aid of volunteers managed to push several cars to safety.

3 GIRLS HURT BY RUNAWAY AUTO

Three girls went to Haymarket Relief Hospital with serious injuries today because Peter Calabraro of Greenwood st., Dorchester, lost his head in the excitement of trying to avoid fire engines on their way to a two-alarm blaze in Charlestown.

The accident occurred at Congress and Milk sts. during the noon hour rush.

Calabraro, at the sound of the fire sirens and bells, pulled to the curb and then stalled his car.

In the confusion he jumped from the machine, seized the crank and turned it. The engine "caught," the machine leaped forward, and as Calabraro fell out of its path, the car plunged into pedestrians who had crossed after the fire engines passed.

These girls, employes of the Travelers Insurance Company, were run down:

ELEANOR KEADIN, 24, of Harvard st., Arlington.

GRACE ALLEN, 23, of Elmont st., Dorchester.

RUTH BELL, 20, of Crystal Cove ave., Winthrop.

Calabraro in the meantime managed to get aboard and stop his car. In the machine was Ovidio Presutti, 35, of Dorchester, who was powerless to handle the gears.

Traffic Officer Ferry sent the three girls to the hospital.

Missing Amherst Bank Girl Hunted

Amherst, July 1 (AP)—Local and state police are seeking Miss Hazel Martin, bookkeeper in the First National Bank, who disappeared yesterday. She left hat, coat and pocketbook at the bank when she went to lunch. Her home is in the nearby town of Pelham.

Hungary Stops Loan Pay

Budapest, July 1 (INS)—The Hungarian government today ceased interest payments on the League of Nations loan of 1924.

Westport Pair Slain in Home as Child Sleeps

Fall River, July 1—While their three-year-old son slept in another room, Arthur Pelletier, 24, and his wife, Merilla, 23, were slain early today in their cottage home at North Westport, 14 miles from here.

Mrs. Pelletier was shot through the left breast after she had first been choked, police said.

Pelletier died from a bullet between the shoulder blades.

Less than an hour after the bodies were found, Arthur B. "Burt" Manchester, former boarder at the Pelletier home, was arrested after he is alleged to have confessed the slayings.

"Chief, I want to be arrested. I'm a murderer," Chief Hopkinson quoted Manchester.

Manchester told him that he had hidden in some nearby woods all night after killing the couple, Chief Hopkinton added.

RESCUE TRY INDICATED

Lights, still lighted when the bodies were found, indicated that Pelletier had rushed to his wife's bedroom from a point downstairs after an assailant choked her.

The slain couple were found by Lucien Moreau, 20, brother of Mrs. Pelletier.

Young Moreau had gone to the house after the Pelletier baby, had fled, terror-stricken, to the Moreau home, less than 100 yards away.

He saw a broken screen and sent a passerby for Police Chief Norman B. Hopkinson and Deputy Sheriff R. L. Desdiens.

With the officers, he entered his sister's home and found Pelletier on the floor and his sister stretched on her bed.

Desdiens said the slayer apparently had broken into the Pelletier home by removing a screen from the window in the bedroom of Mrs. Pelletier.

Finger marks were found on the throat of the wife, and a slight hemorrhage was caused by the choking, Desdiens said.

HILL HAND ARRESTED

Manchester was turned over to Dist. Atty. William C. Crossley of this city, who responded to the murder scene with Medical Examiner Thomas E. Boylan.

After his first statement to Hopkinson, police said, Manchester refused to talk.

Dist. Atty. Crossley summoned State Detective Francis Clenney from Taunton and State Troopers Geist and Madolaki of the Freetown barracks.

The double murder set the section in a furore. The community is small and is on the shore of Watuppa Pond, part of which is a summer resort.

Desdiens said the Pelletier couple lived quietly and did most of their visiting at the home of Mrs. Pelletier's family, to which the boy ran.

A search of the house disclosed no revolver.

Westbrook Principal Dead

Portland, Me., July 1 (AP)—Miss Agnes M. Safford, 60, principal of Westbrook Seminary, a girls' school, was found dead in her bed today. Death was due to heart disease.

DOUBLE HOLIDAY TO BE BALMY

You who will be outdoors over the two-day holiday—lend thine ears to the forecast of Mr. G. A. Loveland who, being an accommodating forecaster, came out today with a clear plurality for fair weather tomorrow, Sunday and Monday.

It will be cooler, mark you, says the weather forecaster, but only a bit cooler than today when at 2 p. m. the mercury had climbed to 84, which is some below the record of 98 degrees for this time, set up in 1872.

GIRL KILLED IN CRASH OF AUTOS

Amesbury, July 1—Geraldine Witham, 16, of Broomfield st., Newburyport, was instantly killed and her aunt, Miss Leah Witham, also of Newburyport, received serious injuries in a head-on automobile crash on the Amesbury-Salisbury highway today.

Chief Ives, Amesbury police, said he had taken Samuel J. Robinson of Longmeadow into custody pending an investigation. He said that Robinson was operating the automobile that collided with the one operated by Miss Witham.

Rum Boat Seized With $25,000 Cargo

New London, July 1 (AP)—The Sylvester, a New York fishing boat, was seized off Montauk Point today with 500 sacks of liquor valued at $25,000. A patrol boat captured the 50-foot craft and her crew of three as she headed from rum row.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 1—Today's Treasury balance, $417,197,178. U. S. Customs receipts, $17,372,976.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

REMINGTON-RAND to reopen two plants, one Tuesday, the other a week later.

DOZEN sheet mills reopen on auto industry orders.

BRADSTREET'S reports favorable progress for shoe industry, and leather and wool markets.

F. W. DODGE CO. reports new contracts awarded in New England for past week totaled $2,-295,200.

BUICK shipments in June are 3200 against 2815 in May.

Hoover Signs 982 Million Office Bill

Washington, July 1 (AP)—President Hoover today signed without comment the $982,600,000 independent offices appropriation bill, under which the expenses of his own office and the White House must be drastically reduced.

The chief executive must reduce his traveling expenses from $25,000 to $20,000 and only $35,000 will be allowed for contingent expenses, a reduction of $8900.

A cut of $17,000 was approved for upkeep of the executive mansion and grounds, which allows $125,000 for that purpose.

Heart Attack Fatal to Police Surgeon

Dr. Maurice T. Scanlon, 48, police surgeon, died from a heart attack today at his home, 809 Broadway, South Boston.

He was a native of South Boston and a graduate of Boston Latin School, Boston College and Tufts Medical School. He leaves a widow an three children, Mary Thomas and Celia.

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RADIO BALLOT, PAGE 20, TONIGHT'S BALLOTING

FORGOTTEN MAN IS OFFERED LITTLE

MEASURES THAT MIGHT HELP VOTED OUT—BRISBANE

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Convention Hall, Chicago, July 1—It is a quarter after two, Thursday afternoon, as this is being written, and a listless convention is listening to a speech by John E. Mack of Duchess County, New York, formerly a Supreme Court judge, nominating Gov. Roosevelt for President of the United States.

Arthur Brisbane

The speech, well written, enumerates convincingly qualities that give strength to Gov. Roosevelt's campaign, if he is nominated.

The speaker lacks the gift of arousing enthusiasm.

But the speech is short, and the last words, "Franklin Delano Roosevelt" start a demonstration, very satisfactory to Roosevelt's friends.

There is parading, with many Roosevelt banners, and the usual songs, not forgetting "The Gang's All Here." That there is no particular Roosevelt song, may be a good omen. Champ Clark's "You Gotta Stop Kickin' My Dog Around," and Gov. Smith's "Sidewalks of New York" did not turn out well.

DANCING HELPS

Twelve minutes have passed, the states for Roosevelt continue parading. The holder of Alabama's Roosevelt banner consumes surplus energy by dancing, as he goes. The bacchanal did that, see Euripides, also David, before the ark, and the redskins here, before us. Alabama dancing makes Roosevelt's face on the banner change its expression, as it moves along. Everything helps in political enthusiasm.

It is about over now, after about 20 minutes.

It is not the yelling here, the loud music or shouts, but the thinking to-come later, that will decide the election. William Allen White remarks:

"If Roosevelt remembers his 'forgotten man' the Republicans will have hard work stopping him. And they have no Mark Hanna this time."

A little more demonstrating, as you have seen a fire start up when you thought it was out. The music is pleasing, the average mental age here is about 14, and to that age noise is welcome, especially when you make it yourself. With a happy thought, the organist, whose machine imitates a big band, plays "Dixie," always "sure fire." Perhaps it's in honor of Huey Long, who made himself a national character two days ago, with his "I want you gentlemen to understand that in Louisiana I am the Democratic party."

FORGET OTHER THINGS

Many French are in New Orleans and Senator Long remembers Louis Fourteenth's *L'etat c'est moi*.

That forgotten man of Roosevelt's has been pretty well forgotten at both conventions. Before the Roosevelt nomination began, Willis E. Reed of Nebraska tried to make someone take an interest in him. He suggested putting in the platform a moratorium on home and farm mortgages to prevent or postpone foreclosures.

He wanted to regulate interest rates all over the country and punish usury severely. VOTED DOWN.

He wanted to readjust freight rates and regulate the value of the dollar to suit human needs. VOTED DOWN. Enthusiastically.

A lady, Mrs. Mabel Pickel of Iowa, in white, with fine teeth and pink cheeks, is on the platform leading the crowd in singing "Iowa, Iowa, Where the Tall Corn Grows." The tall corn does Iowa little good. Iowa farmers cannot get enough to pay expenses, but it is a good song.

NEW MONEY SHUNNED

A gentleman from Idaho, who talks, has noticed that the forgotten man never has any loose change. He wants a plank, mentioning the fact that our monetary system is obsolete. Just then William Jennings Bryan, Jr., hands a pamphlet to his sister, Mrs. Owen, in the press stand, and every bankers' delegate murmurs, *unbersufen*, which is the German way of saying "may it not happen."

The convention will have nothing to do with any "new money" suggestion.

New kinds of women in politics, new kinds of whiskey in speakeasies, new wine in old bottles, any kind of wine in any kind of bottles. But no new kind of money.

But the rejectors may be wrong. When Bessemer presented to a conference of British steel makers his new idea for making steel, his speech was removed from the records, to avoid making the conference ridiculous. A little later everybody there was using the Bessemer process.

MRS. GREENWAY SPEAKS

Indiana's banner joins the Roosevelt procession, and that gives enthusiasm a new start. It might mean a good deal or nothing. Indiana is supposed to be a "Roosevelt stopper." Senator Walsh, permanent chairman and good Roosevelt man, calls the convention to order and the demonstration ends at 3 p. m. After 45 minutes.

Mrs. Isabella Greenway of Arizona, seconds the nomination of Roosevelt.

She is the widow of John C. Greenway, great catcher of the Yale baseball team, also on the football team, also a Rough Rider and great copper man. But Mrs. Greenway needs none of that background. What she has done for Arizona, especially for men injured in the war, is her record. And when you see her, she does not need that. Arizona wants to nominate her for Vice-President, may send her to the Senate, and you will hear of her often.

It is hard to keep your mind on a forgotten man, with so much going on. No wonder he is forgotten.

$8,000,000 OF HIM

But let us see what kind of attention he has received in this convention and the other Republican one.

He is a numerous man, there are 8,000,000 of him, plus 8,000,000 families, plus 8,000,000 sisters and mothers.

Any good many votes there, you will say, but the forgotten man is forgetful. He forgets to vote for himself, when election day comes around.

Just a moment, while the forgotten man continues to wait. Homer Cummings, delegate at large for Connecticut, to whom Arkansas yields, seconds Roosevelt's nomination, in a first class speech. He should have been chosen for the original nominating speech.

And now Senator Tom Connally of Marlin, Tex., is starting the nomination of a fine American, from a big state. John Nance Garner.

While he talks, give the forgotten man your attention for just a moment, then, with the others, forget him, if you must.

He is in trouble, he is worried, he is the "injured" in the wreck.

Can you imagine a great wreck, millions killed or injured, two wrecking crews, one Republican one Democratic, paying all attention to getting the locomotive back on the track, not attention at all to the injured lying in all directions.

Our best minds expressed through delegates seem to say "the injured can wait. This party locomotive is worth money."

The forgotten man must wake up and attend to himself, if he wants to be remembered effectively.

VETS' BONUS? PHOOEY

Alfalfa Bill Murray, one of those "uncouth Americans with no Wall Street or Palm Beach training," wanted the soldiers to get their bonus now. Can you imagine how rapidly that was rejected. As well suggest that a young mother accept a rattlesnake as plaything for her baby.

Now the nomination of Garner goes into the convention history, and the Garner demonstration starts. It ought to last, for Rayburn of Texas, with a little help from Amon G. Carter, could keep it up hours.

Garner's friends do not depend on the organ that imitates a band. No IMITATION FOR HIM.

A real brass band, with horns so big you could be lost in one of them, parades the hall at double quick. Many ignorant of Texas ways will have their feet stepped on before that band sits down.

At present it plays "The Old Gray Mare. She Ain't What She Used to Be." Everybody seems to know and sings that song. The old gray mare might reply "neither is the automobile industry."

TEXAS GIRL BEAUTIFUL

She is Melvina Passmore from Texas and thinks Garner should be President. Over her right ear, a broad-brimmed Leltitia, Bonaparte's mother or Melvina of Texas.

The band plays "Baby Mine" which seems to express the general feeling, and this seems an appropriate place to stop. More later if anything should really happen, in the way of a nomination. There will be dozens of nominating speeches, with nothing about forgotten man, except advice to keep quiet.

Of course, if Al Smith is nominated soon, that will call for what Mr. Tunney calls "an addendum."

Smith's speech Wednesday night was the sensation of this convention, until Melvina "stole the show" just now.

Smith took occasion to drag in "radio" defiantly pronouncing the first syllable as in "raddish" not like most of us, as in "radiant."

Governor Smith says he pronounces the beginning of "radio" and "radical" in the same way, and that is his right. Anyhow, there is no rule about it.

Tom Morrissey of Colorado says the country must not be governed by Wall Street and power monopolies. That sounds a little like digging up the forgotten man, again. Not much applause. He is seconding Roosevelt.

It begins with three cheers and a tiger, from the floor. Governor Ely of Massachusetts will now nominate Smith.

A man from Texas yesterday praised Smith as "a great man that has been crucified on the cross of religious intolerance."

"There ain't a man among us who is a modern Andrew Jackson and you know who he is."

"The brain to conceive and the will to execute."

"He disregards completely his political future. He thought he threw that future into the political wastebasket and he found it again in the hearts and minds of his countrymen."

NO BONUS

"Boldly and without equivocating he declared for a protracted moratorium in reference to the foreign debts, which amounted to a reduction according to their purchases of our goods."

"A few days later, speaking over the radio from New York, he declared against the payment of a bonus at this time."

"There is no reason for him to speak of the forgotten man, because with him, no class of men, or women, or children is forgotten."

Those quotations give a fair idea of the nominating speech.

He would not discuss the religious question, "but the welfare of the nation may depend on it."

"The prejudices of our Protestant ancestors against entrusting government to those of a different religious faith have long since been wiped away by many a successful experiment."

Loud, angry booing, in the galleries showed that religious prejudice is not dead. It drowned the last words "for the Democratic party, for the United States of America, for the needs of humanity I give to this convention the name of Alfred E. Smith."

The demonstration with cheers and music drowning the booing, has started and will last. Cowbells lend variety to "Sidewalks of New York." Also the song "Love You Only." There is, as Gov. Smith said to the writer two days ago, no vote for him in the hall "south of the Mason and Dixon line or west of the Mississippi river."

The noise increases steadily. This will last. See news columns.

Klan Gives Olive Branch to Al

Norfolk, Va., July 1 (INS)—Norfolk's Knights of the Ku Klux Klan today offered the olive branch to Alfred E. Smith, and in a telegram praised him for his convention address of Wednesday night.

A resolution ordering the telegram was adopted unanimously last night endorsing his candidacy for the presidential nomination.

Repeal With Beer and Wine :-: By FRANKLIN COLLIER

BOSS, MAY I BORROW THE PHONE BOOTH FOR AN HOUR IN ORDER TO HOLD A CONVENTION OF THE OFFICE REPUBLICANS?
SHELLY GROWS DREAM
WHAT WILL CANADA DO FOR MONEY TO BUILD ITS NAVY WHEN OUR MOTORISTS CAN GET GOOD LIQUOR HERE?
WHOOPS!
AND THINK OF THE THOUSANDS OF BOOTLEGGER IT WOULD PUT OUT OF WORK
MAID OF THE MISTY

Roosevelt Is Sure He Will Triumph

Albany, N. Y., July 1 (AP)—Gov. Roosevelt, after gaining slightly more than 18 votes in three ballots, was confident he would win the presidential nomination as the Democratic national convention adjourned today.

Asked if he was still confident he would win, the governor replied emphatically:

"I am. The boys in Chicago are pleased and confident."

After his all-night vigil by the radio, Governor Roosevelt appeared fresh and in high spirits. He looked less fatigued than his sons, Elliott and John.

Governor Roosevelt was highly pleased that his lines had held as well as they had.

Cut in Oil Production

Paris, July 1 (INS)—Limitation of Rumanian oil production was reported to be the aim of an international oil conference here which went into its second day today.

FIRST BALLOT

Vote	State	Roosevelt	Smith	Garner	Dark Horse
24	Alabama	24	..	..	..
6	Arizona	6	..	..	..
18	Arkansas	18	..	..	..
44	California	..	..	44	..
12	Colorado	12	..	..	..
16	Connecticut	..	16	..	..
6	Delaware	6	..	..	..
14	Florida	14	..	..	..
28	Georgia	28	..	..	..
8	Idaho	8	..	..	..
58	Illinois	15¼	2¼	¼	40¼
30	Indiana	14	2	..	14
26	Iowa	26	..	..	..
20	Kansas	20	..	..	..
26	Kentucky	26	..	..	..
20	Louisiana	20	..	..	..
12	Maine	12	..	..	..
16	Maryland	..	..	..	16
36	Massachusetts	..	36	..	..
38	Michigan	38	..	..	..
24	Minnesota	24	..	..	..
20	Mississippi	20	..	..	..
36	Missouri	12	..	..	24
8	Montana	8	..	..	..
16	Nebraska	16	..	..	..
6	Nevada	6	..	..	..
8	New Hampshire	8	..	..	..
32	New Jersey	..	32	..	..
6	New Mexico	6	..	..	..
94	New York	28½	65½	..	..
26	North Carolina	26	..	..	..
10	North Dakota	9	..	..	1
52	Ohio	..	..	..	52
22	Oklahoma	..	..	..	22
10	Oregon	10	..	..	..
76	Pennsylvania	44½	30	..	1½
10	Rhode Island	..	10	..	..
18	South Carolina	18	..	..	..
10	South Dakota	10	..	..	..
24	Tennessee	24	..	..	..
46	Texas	..	..	46	..
8	Utah	8	..	..	..
8	Vermont	8	..	..	..
24	Virginia	..	..	..	24
16	Washington	16	..	..	..
16	West Virginia	16	..	..	..
26	Wisconsin	24	2	..	1
6	Wyoming	6	..	..	..
6	Alaska	5	..	..	1
6	District of Columbia	6	..	..	..
6	Hawaii	6	..	..	..
6	Porto Rico	6	..	..	..
6	Philippines	..	..	..	6
6	Panama Canal Zone	6	..	..	..
2	Virgin Islands	2	..	..	..
1154		666¼	201¼	90¼	195¾

Necessary for choice 770.

SECOND BALLOT

	ROOSEVT	SMITH	GARNER	RITCHIE	MURRAY	WHITE	TRAYLOR	REED	BYRD
Alabama	24	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Arizona	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Arkansas	18	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
California	..	..	44	..	..	..	..	..	..
Colorado	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Connecticut	..	16	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Delaware	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Florida	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Georgia	28	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Idaho	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Illinois	15¼	2¼	..	¼	..	..	40¼	..	..
*Indiana	16	2	..	4	..	..	..	..	..
Iowa	26	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Kansas	20	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Kentucky	26	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Louisiana	20	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Maine	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Maryland	..	..	16	..	..	..	..	..	..
Massachusetts	..	36	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Michigan	38	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Minnesota	24	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Mississippi	20	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Missouri	18	..	..	..	18	..	..	..	..
Montana	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Nebraska	16	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Nevada	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
New Hampshire	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
New Jersey	..	32	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
New Mexico	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
New York	28¼	64½	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
North Carolina	26	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
North Dakota	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Ohio	..	..	..	..	..	..	50½	..	..
Oklahoma	..	..	..	..	22	..	..	..	..
Oregon	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
*Pennsylvania	44½	28½	..	3½	..	..	..	..	..
Rhode Island	..	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
South Carolina	18	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
South Dakota	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Tennessee	24	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Texas	..	..	46	..	..	..	..	..	..
Utah	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Vermont	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Virginia	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	24	..
Washington	16	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
West Virginia	16	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Wisconsin	24	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Wyoming	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Alaska	6	..	..	..	..	..	1	..	..
District of Columbia	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Hawaii	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Philippines	..	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Porto Rico	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Canal Zone	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Virgin Islands	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Totals	677¾	194¼	90¼	23½	..	50½	40¼	18	24

*For Newton D. Baker, Ohio—Indiana, 8; Pennsylvania, ½. Missouri changed its vote to 24 for Reed; 12 for Roosevelt. Oklahoma gave its 22 votes to Will Rogers.
Necessary for choice 770.

THIRD BALLOT

	ROOSEVT	SMITH	GARNER	RITCHIE	BAKER	WHITE	MURRAY	BYRD	TRAYLOR	REED
Alabama	24	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Arizona	6	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Arkansas	18	18	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
California	..	..	44	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Colorado	12	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Conn.	16	..	16	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Delaware	6	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Florida	14	14	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Georgia	28	28	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Idaho	8	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Illinois	53	15¼	2¼	¼	..	..	..	..	40¼	..
Indiana	30	16	2	..	4	8	..	..	..	..
Iowa	26	26	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Kansas	20	20	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Kentucky	26	26	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Louisiana	20	20	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Maine	12	12	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Maryland	16	..	..	..	..	..	16	..	..	..
Mass.	36	..	36	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Michigan	38	38	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Minnesota	24	24	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Mississippi	20	20	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Missouri	36	20½	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	15½
Montana	8	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Nebraska	16	16	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Nevada	6	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
N. Hamp.	8	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
N. Jers'y	32	..	32	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
N. Mex.	6	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
N. York	94	31	63	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
No. Caro.	26	25.04	..	..	..	..	..	0.96	..	..
No. Dak.	10	9	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	1
Ohio	52	2½	..	..	..	..	49½	..	..	..
Okla'ma	22	..	..	11	..	..	..	..	..	11
Oregon	10	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Pennsyl.	76	45½	21	..	..	3½	½	3	..	..
Rhode Is.	10	..	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
So. Caro.	18	18	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
So. Dak.	10	10	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Tenn'see	24	24	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Texas	46	..	..	46	..	..	..	..	..	..
Utah	8	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Vermont	8	8	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Virginia	24	..	..	..	..	..	..	24	..	..
Wash'on	16	16	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
W. Vir'a	16	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Wisc'nsin	26	24	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Wyom'g	6	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
D. of Col.	6	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Philip'es	6	..	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Hawaii	6	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
P'rto Rico	6	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Alaska	6	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Can. Zone	6	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Vir. Isls.	2	2	..	..	..	..	..	..	..	..
Total	1154	682.79	190¼	101¼	23½	8½	52½	..	24.96	40 27½

Necessary for choice 770.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Society Leader Stages Own War on "Depression"

Chicago, July 1—There should be no such word as "depression" in the present day vocabulary, according to Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, prominent society leader.

Addressing a meeting of the Friends of the Opera, Mrs. McCormick declared that the use of the word "change" in discussing the present economic situation was likely to create despair.

"If anyone Mrs. McCormick dares mention the word 'depression' to me, I reply firmly that I am living in a world of change," she said.

Democratic Vote Seals Doom of Dry Law—Butler

Paris, July 1—The overwhelming vote of the Democratic convention in favor of repeal has sealed the doom of the Eighteenth Amendment, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, of Columbia University, declared here today.

Dr. Butler

Dr. Butler sailed for Europe immediately after the Republican convention had rejected his demand for a platform plank calling for outright repeal.

"Plainly the Hoover straddle plank adopted by the Republican convention is doomed to the fate it invites and deserves," Dr. Butler said after his assertion that prohibition was doomed.

Boston Stores to Open Tomorrow

Downtown stores, connected with the Boston retail trade board, will be open tomorrow to allow last minute purchases for Monday's holiday.

Starting a week from tomorrow, the stores will be closed all day Saturdays during July and August.

INTEREST BEGINS
JULY 11
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
70 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

WITNESS HINTS CURTIS KIDNAPER STORY TRUE

POLICE NEED NEW HANDLE TO THROW THE BULL

BONUS MARCHERS FIGHT NEW OUSTING DRIVE

Flying Again

Amelia Earhart, ocean solo flier, who hopped today from Newark to Los Angeles, piloting the plane alone with her husband a passenger.

VISIT TO JERSEY INDICATED HOT TRAIL AHEAD

Officer Admits Comment on Fact Accused Man Led Party to Scandinavian Area

Flemington, N. J., July 1—A hint that John Hughes Curtis told the truth and may have been on the track of the Lindbergh baby kidnapers was given today as court convened for the fifth day of Curtis' trial for impeding justice.

NIGHT SESSION LOOMS

Judge Adam O. Robbins announced that if it looked as though a night session might let the case get to the jury tomorrow, he would order a night session. Otherwise, there will be only a morning session tomorrow, adjournment then being taken until Tuesday morning.

Sergt. Eugene Hausling of the New Jersey state police told of going to Newark, N. J., with Curtis after the baby's body was found in try to find houses where Curtis said he had met members of the kidnap band, all Scandinavians.

"Didn't you say to Lieut. Dunn 'it's a peculiar thing, he took us right down to the Scandinavian neighborhood'?" Fisher asked.

"Yes." Hausling acknowledged.

CURTIS SOUGHT CANVAS

"Didn't you tell Capt. Lamb Curtis wanted to make a house to house canvas of that part of Newark?"

"Yes."

"And didn't he say that would take a week?"

"No, sir."

"Why wasn't a Newark police squad put on the search?"

"We were depending on Mr. Curtis. I don't believe a squad would know what to look for without his aid."

The question of whether Curtis confessed to his story being a hoax or whether he signed the document under duress was battled next over.

Police Inspector Harry Walsh of Jersey City testified concerning the alleged confession by Curtis.

Defense counsel brought out that Curtis might have been affected by conditions at the time.

"The people he was put with, the surrounding in which he was living at the time, the pouring of water over him, his being put in the cellar—that fact that he had no sleep—all this should be brought out," said Ryman Herr of the defense.

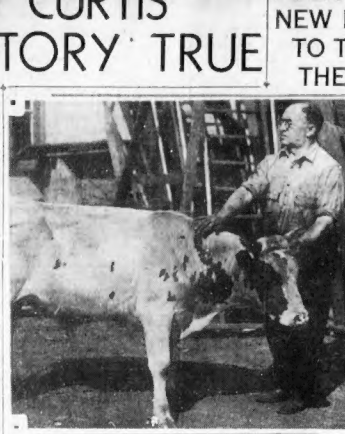
GRILLED SUICIDE MAID

Walsh was one of the policemen who grilled Violet Sharpe, maid, who committed suicide in the home of Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow.

Defense Counsel Fisher asked if the toys and garments of the slain baby had not been shown to Curtis in an effort to make him break under questioning.

Col. Lindbergh, sitting in the courtroom, was obviously affected by the reference.

Inspector Walsh said he had not seen any toys or garments.



GENTLE AS A SPRING BREEZE IF—

Davis N. Rosenthal of Chelsea city yard, who proves that he knows his livestock by the manner in which he handles this bull, which gave Sergt. E. J. Forbes the time of his life when the officer tried to throw him by the tail. The bull was captured in Webster ave., Chelsea, after a merry battle.

GIVES POLICE BA-BA

Miss Nina Bulavko of Arlington st., Chelsea, with the ram that battled the police when they sought to jail his friends, the bull and the dog. (Staff photos.)

TAIL OF NO AVAIL

Sergt. Edward J. Forbes of Chelsea, who learned that a bull's tail isn't a good throwing grip. A ram helped the bull battle the police.

(Story on Page 14)

BROOKS WINS CHILD CUSTODY

The Brooks custody suit in which Harold Brooks, Boston manufacturer, charged his wife with being unfit to bring up their child, was won by him today, when Judge McCosle in probate court at Dedham granted the husband custody of Eleanor, eight.

Mrs. Ebba Brooks, the mother, was granted the right to visit the child "at reasonable times."

Love letters written by another man, a two-minute kiss at Nantasket Beach and various other circumstances figured in testimony by the husband's witnesses. Mrs. Brooks also made accusations.

The child has been with her mother since the couple were divorced last January. At that time no provision was made regarding the little girl.

CHATTERTONS TO DIVORCE

Hollywood, July 1 (AP)—Friends of Ruth Chatterton, stage and screen actress, and Ralph Forbes, actor, said today her departure on a trip to Europe a month ago marked a parting of the ways of the couple.

They denied Miss Chatterton would seek a Paris divorce.

Her attorney, Walter E. Burke, would not discuss the matter. Forbes is on a fishing trip in the Sierras.

The two have been separated before and no suit was filed. That was three years ago. They became reconciled. Theirs was a romance of the New York stage. They married eight years ago.

LAST RITES FOR FLIER CREEDON

Lieut. Timothy J. Creedon, former star athlete of Boston College, who died Tuesday at Fort Washington, N. Y., from injuries suffered when a plane he was piloting crashed, was buried today with military honors.

The funeral was held from his home at 82 Linden pl., Brookline, following a solemn high mass at the St. Mary of the Assumption Church, Rev. Daniel Hurley was celebrant of the mass.

The pall bearers included: Lieuts. John H. Patterson of Langley Field, Robert Starritt, H. W. Fanning, and E. S. Nichols of Mitchel Field.

A military escort from Fort Banks accompanied the funeral procession from the church to the Mt. Benedict Cemetery in West Roxbury.

PLAN PARADE TO CAPITOL IN PROTEST

U. S. Opens Campaign to Find Jobs for 20,000 Vets in Home Cities; Waters Is Still Chief

Washington, July 1 (INS)—The government started a drive today to disband the 20,000 bonus marchers encamped here by instructing Veterans' Bureau officials to try to find them jobs in their home towns.

Walter W. Waters of Portland, national commander of the army, met the move to disintegrate his forces by issuing a command for all veterans to parade in front of the capitol tomorrow.

Senora Calles Not Yet Out of Danger

Reports from the bedside of Senora Leonor Llorente Calles, wife of Gen. Plutarco Elias Calles, former President of Mexico, at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, where she underwent an operation for a tumor on the brain, today stated that, although the patient was not yet out of danger, she was not suffering the intense pain that preceded the operation.

Appeal for Aid Is Laid to Crank

Three Winthrop boys last night turned over to the Winthrop police a bottle they said they found washed up on the beach containing a note describing a man being kept captive aboard a rum runner at rum runners' row.

The note, written in pencil, read: "I am being kept a prisoner on rum runner Winnie B." Police believed the note is the work of a crank.

Plenty of Ice Cream for E. Boston Folk

There will be plenty of ice cream for East Boston children on the Fourth of July, as the Quincy Club of East Boston, the next to the oldest political organization in the city, has contracted for 20,000 bricks to distribute that day. Herman Tigges, president of the club, announced that no tickets will be required for the ice cream.

Singing Bride

Marion Talley, the soprano who abruptly quit a career with the Metropolitan Opera Co., became the bride at White Plains, N. Y., yesterday of Michal Raucheisan, the German pianist.

MARIAN TALLEY WEDS PIANIST

White Plains, N. Y., July 1 (INS)—Marion Talley is married.

The youthful singer, who attained international fame as a soprano with the Metropolitan Opera Co., was married yesterday to Michael Raucheisan, German concert pianist, International News Service learned today.

The couple made every possible effort to maintain secrecy, but news of the ceremony leaked out.

Accompanied by her mother and sister, Miss Talley and her fiance arrived by automobile from New York.

They obtained a marriage license from George Zighel, clerk of the county court, and proceeded to the First Presbyterian Church, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. Thomas F. Watkins.

True to her determination to abandon the career which brought her fame and fortune, Miss Talley gave her occupation on the marriage license application as "none."

AMELIA HOPS FOR COAST

Columbus, O., July 1 (AP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, transocean flier attempting flight from Newark, N. J., to Los Angeles, stopped at Fort Columbus at 10:45 a. m. for refueling. Shortly after she put down here a thunder and wind storm set in and she delayed her takeoff for the West coast.

Newark, N. J., July 1 (AP)—Amelia Earhart Putnam, only woman ever to fly the Atlantic solo, took off at 6:11 a. m. (Eastern standard time) today on a non-stop business and pleasure trip to Los Angeles.

She carried as passengers in the plane in which she flew the ocean her husband, George Palmer Putnam, publisher, and his son, David Blinney Putnam.

She had 240 gallons of gasoline and said she hoped to span the continent in a single hop, but that if conditions were not favorable she might stop at St. Louis or Kansas City.

YOUNG GUNMEN HOLD UP STORE

With crowds passing outside, two young gunmen stepped into a chain shoe store at Washington and Elmira, Adams sq., this noon, and robbed it of $20.

William White, 62, of Tremont st., Newton, a salesman, and Arthur Nelson, 21, of Tremont st., Roxbury, porter, were in the place.

"Get over against the wall and keep your hands in the air," one youth directed Nelson.

The other marched White to the cash register and forced him to hand over the money. White was also ordered to open the safe, but said he did not have the combination.

Commanding both men to face the wall and keep quiet for five minutes, the robbers walked out into the street and mingled with the passersby. One was about 18, the other about 20, their victims said.

Crocker Snow Fined for Beach Landing

Crocker Snow, flier and an official of Skyways, Inc., at Boston airport, paid a $10 fine today in Hingham Court for landing a plane on June 20 on Nantasket Beach, in front of the State bathhouse.

The flier had taken the chairman of a Harvard class outing to the beach by plane. After the landing, Metropolitan police secured a summons for Snow.

NOTE IN BOTTLE BEGS RESCUE

"I am kept prisoner on the rum runner Winnie B. Send help."

This note, signed by J. Knight," gave Winthrop police a mystery today.

It was found in a sealed bottle on the beach at Winthrop Heights by three boy bathers.

The boys John W. St. George, 14, of Winthrop st.; Walter C. Bubins, 15, and his brother Philip, 13, of Banks st., Winthrop, turned it over to police.

Savant Scores Waste of Food as School Children Starve

Atlantic City, N. J., July 1 (INS)—"The maddest thing in American life today is the spectacle of thousands of tons of good food being thrown away or left in the fields while about 15,000,000 children come to school either underfed or wrongfully fed," Walter B. Pitkin, psychologist, told the convention of the National Education Association.

"The stupidity this causes offsets the toil of 100,000 teachers," he added.

BABY KILLER'S AID CONFESSES

New York, July 1 (AP)—Police Commissioner Mulrooney announced today that Frank Giordano, scheduled to die tonight in the chair at Sing Sing prison, had confessed he was in the auto from which the shots were fired in the Harlem "baby stealing" a year ago and that Vincent Coll, slain gang leader, did the shooting.

Commissioner Mulrooney said that at 1 a. m. today he had talked on the telephone with Warden Lawes, who had just left the Sing Sing death house after a talk with Giordano and Dominic Odierno, both of whom were granted a 24-hour reprieve shortly after the time for their scheduled execution last night. Warden Lawes had delayed the scheduled execution after a statement made by the condemned men and later granted the reprieve on recommendation of Gov. Roosevelt's counsel.

Commissioner Mulrooney said that in the statement made to Warden Lawes Giordano said that a third man in the automobile with him and Coll was "Fats" McCarthy, who is being sought by police in connection with the killing of Detective Guido Pessagno nine months ago.

GIRL KILLED, 6 HURT IN CRASH

An 18-year-old girl was killed and six other young persons were injured early today, when two autos collided headon on South ave., Weston.

The dead girl is Janet Flagg, of Holliston.

The injured are Emily Lord, 17, Robert Bruce, 17, and Lyman Robbins, 17, all of Holliston; John P. Gately, 33, of 1371 Commonwealth ave., Allston, and Mary and Helen Conley of 46 Walnut park, Newton.

The dead girl, Miss Lord, Bruce and Robbins were riding in a machine, driven by Bruce, in the direction of Worcester. Near Ash st., Weston, the machine collided with the car driven by Gately, travelling toward Boston. According to the police another young man riding in the machine with Gately and the two Conley girls fled after the accident.

Sergeant Chisholm of the Metropolitan police was the first on the scene, and he took two of the injured to the Newton Hospital. Later the other four were removed there in the Newton police ambulance. It is not believed that the injuries of any of these will prove serious.

Girl Admits She Is Wed; Has 2 Children

New Haven, Ct., July 1—Lowrain Bonney, 21, who yesterday gave her address as Green pl., Brockton, Mass., when with Robert Fitzgerald, 21, of Charlottesville, Va., they were apprehended by the railroad police waiting to hop a Boston-bound freight, today admitted to Mrs. Roth of the city attorney's office here, that she really was Lowrain Bonney Molden, and that her husband, Harvey Molden, was alive, and added that her two children, Harvey, Jr., and Lowrain, were with him in St. Petersburg, Fla.

Chinese Files Suit for Divorce

Charging infidelity on the part of his Occidental bride, Wallace Yee Jee Hong, formerly of Boston, now residing in Syracuse, has filed suit for divorce in Suffolk Probate Court.

According to his petition, he was married in Lynn, July 11, 1929, taking up his local residence in Batavia st., Back Bay, a few months later.

Magazine Is Sold

New York, July 1—The bankrupt Independent Magazine was sold at auction today for $13,500 to Frank A. Tichenor.

GUESS WHO HE'S FOR

W. L. Rea, 78-year-old Garner delegate from Refugio, Tex., evidently is trying to make the folks back home hear his loud call for the Texan candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, John N. Garner. Rea is shown as he called his delegate body to order at the convention. (Wide World Photo.)

JUDGE STONE TO FIGHT RULING

Judge Arthur P. Stone, who announced he would appeal the court order for an accounting of $12,312 in the Dr. Genevieve Clark estate, was back at his usual place in the Third district court, East Cambridge, today.

The court finding came on complaint of Dr. Inez Clarke of Cambridge, whose sister's estate was handled by Judge Stone. Judge Stone has 20 days to file an appeal.

Judge Collen G. Campbell found that the amount named were "misappropriations and improper charges."

In addition to the accounting, Judge Stone must also pay $1814.36 for counsel fees of Dr. Clark and cannot collect $2650 in fees for himself.

Judge Stone today disposed of several automobile cases and had the ordinary cases of drunkenness before him. He made no comment on the Clarke case.

Three Arrested in Cambridge Raid

The vice and liquor squad of Brattle sq. station, Cambridge, early today conducted a raid in University pl., around the corner from the police station. Mrs. Mary Murphy, 37, was arrested for intoxication, keeping and exposing liquor for sale and conducting a disorderly house. Another woman and six men were taken to the police station, but all but the woman and one of the men were released. They were booked for drunkenness.

Firm Loses Fight for Income Tax

Petition of the R. A. Tuttle Co., converters and manufacturers of cotton goods in Chauncy st., for the return of $7560 given in settlement of a claim for $39,000 by the government for 1919 income tax has been denied by Judge James A. Lowell in federal court.

Love Cools

Ruth Chatterton, stage and screen star, whose marriage eight years ago to Ralph Forbes, actor, ended when she sailed for France.

NOBLE STAR IN COURT GOWN

Like one of the romantic musical comedy plots in which she rose to footlight stardom reads the spectacular career of the former Adele Astaire, shown in her court gown as she was leaving her stately new home in Carlton Gardens, London, to be presented to the king and queen at Buckingham Palace. The young actress recently became Lady Charles Cavendish. (I.N.S.)

CONVENTION'S BUNK HOLDS OUT NO HOPE OF BREAD FOR THE HUNGRY MILLIONS

By Elsie Robinson
Author of "Listen, World"
(Copyright, 1932, by International News Service)

Chicago, July 1 (INS)—You're sitting at home, listening in on this convention, aren't you?

And what do you think a convention is?

You think it's a place where a lot of delegates get together to represent and work for the interests of all the other folks at home, don't you?

Of course, you realize that they're bound to indulge in a lot of horse play and chitchat and general foolin' 'round. But after that, they'll get down to brass tacks and do something real. That what you think? Then shift dials, stranger. You're turned in on a bedtime story. Now listen to a straight news flash.

CONVENTIONS DON'T DO ANYTHING REAL.

NOR HAVE THEY THE SLIGHTEST INTENTION OF DOING ANYTHING REAL.

DELEGATES ARE NOT HERE TO REPRESENT THE PEOPLE.

THEY DO NOT SPEND THEIR TIME WORKING FOR THE PEOPLE.

THEY ARE HERE TO SWAP, TRADE, BULLY, BLITHER, BAMBOOZLE AND BALLYHOO FOR THE BIG SHOTS WHO ARE PULLING THE STRINGS. AND MAYBE WRANGLE A FEW CONCESSIONS FOR THEMSELVES ON THE SIDE.

But don't they make promises?

And how? Like some folks have hiccoughs! But sugar will cure hiccoughs. And that's what these promises end in, friend. Sugar.

It's Not for Aid of Common People

Maybe there were reasons for political conventions once. When there were only a few of us and we could yell across the back fence and fix things up. And maybe there was an excuse for them later—when we were sitting pretty and could afford a wholesale beer bust.

BUT I'M TELLING YOU—AND I DON'T GIVE A HANG WHETHER YOU AGREE WITH ME OR NOT—THERE'S NO EXCUSE FOR THIS SORT OF A JOY-JUICE-JUNKET NOW.

It doesn't represent anything. It doesn't work for anything that you or I or the other 124,000,000 of common, worried, pinchin' along working people want, need or even understand.

And, as far as accomplishing anything, a dozen big shots could get together in a back room, hang out a busy sign and slug it all out in a couple of days.

I'm writing this on the floor of the Stadium with about 25,000 yelling lunatics walking over me and my neck, with banners, flashlights and bum gin spilling themselves into the air. And when it's all over, and they've all gone home and are trying to get the family silver out of hock and stalling off the mortgage, what will this convention have accomplished for the cause of humanity?

Just exactly nothing. The same old hooey. The same old mumbo-jumbo. Pulling a nice, fat Democratic rabbit out of an empty Republican hat—or vice versa. Fixing things so that a few thousand of wise eggs will sit pretty for the next four years.

Longest Ovation for Al Smith

Chicago, July 1—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Speaker John Nance Garner and Alfred E. Smith each were accorded a big ovation when presented to the convention as candidates.

Roosevelt's demonstration lasted 43 minutes. It had the most people in it. The Garner demonstration lasted 35 minutes.

The demonstration for Smith was the noisest and the longest, reaching 52 minutes of noise, parading and billowing music from bands and the pipe organ.

While Fearful World Waits and Starves

AND OUTSIDE NO FARTHER OFF THAN THE EDGE OF THE SIDEWALK, THE WORLD IS GOING MAD WITH FEAR AND HUNGER.

There was a prayer this morning. A very old prayer—given to bitter, bewildered men by a ragged, homeless wanderer named Jesus Christ . . . such simple words—but deep as human need, and high as human hope—over this madhouse. Passed those gentle words—

"OUR FATHER WHO ART IN HEAVEN . . .

"GIVE US TODAY OUR DAILY BREAD."

Give us bread. Three words. The madhouse hardly paused to hear them.

BUT OUTSIDE, FROM THE GREAT LAKES TO THE GULF, FROM CAPE COD TO THE GOLDEN GATE, AN ANGUISHED NATION GROANS THOSE WORDS.

Camped on the junk piles, in the mud holes of Washington, 25,000 men—who gave their youth and their careers to save this nation—gasp those words.

What Bread Will Convention Give?

THEY HAVE BEEN WITHOUT FOOD FOR TWO DAYS. THEY ARE LIVING WITHOUT SHELTER OR SUCCOR. THEY HAVE LOST THEIR HOMES AND THEIR JOBS. THEIR FAMILIES ARE SCATTERED . . . THE WIVES OF MANY OF THEM AND THE CHILDREN HAVE DIED OF HUNGER AND NEGLECT. TODAY, AN EPIDEMIC OF DEVASTATING DISEASE IS BEGINNING TO SWEEP THROUGH THEIR RANKS.

"Give us bread!" prays a well-fed convention, as it shifts its fat black cigar from sta-b'rd. Give us our bonds, our yachts, our country houses, our limousines back again, dear Democratic god.

"GIVE US BREAD!" those forgotten men gasp, raising their scarred stumps of arms to a shuttered White House—

WHAT BREAD IS THIS CONVENTION—OR ANY OTHER CONVENTION—GOING TO GIVE STARVING AMERICA?

What bread is it going to give to 11,000,000 unemployed men and women?

What bread is it going to give their hopeless children?

What bread is it making ready for the generations yet unborn?

GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT

For Vacation and Sport Wear

Men's White Flannel Trousers

wool and cotton

Sizes 29 to 42

$2.59

● Also White With Stripes
● In Brown, Gray or Tan
● Narrow or Wide Stripes

At this low price they should sell fast. The ideal trousers for vacation wear. Exceptional quality. Well tailored. Full cut.

Men's Sport Shoes

Black and White Sport Oxfords. Leather soles. Sizes 6 to 10.

$2

Open All Day Saturday
Last Day to Shop—Before the Fourth!

Glorious Dresses for a Glorious 4th!

Dainty Summery DRESSES

$2.69

Sizes 11 to 19
14 to 20
36 to 44
48 to 52

● Fashionable Printed Chiffons
● Silk Shantungs in Jacket styles
● Blossom tones in Pastel Prints
● Silk Crepes for Sport wear
● Chiffon Voiles, in larger sizes

New whites with 2 tone Jackets, gay button trims. Organdy bows, floral chiffons trimmed with bows. Prints in 2 tone and dark background. Exceptional choosing, but come early.

Boucle Ratine Dresses $1.49

One and 2 piece styles. Cool summer shades in the most wanted shades. For sport wear. Sizes 14 to 20. Some seconds.

New White Coats $3.99

Misses', Juniors' Swagger coats in polo, basket weaves, waffles and other smart styles.

Wool Swim Suits $1

New applique trimmed. Sun back style. French blue, melon, jade, navy and black.

For the Fourth and for Vacation Days

Women's Sport Shoes

$1.49

Seconds, samples and odd lots

White oxfords, straps, pumps, smart white oxfords with mesh. Plenty of white pumps. New perforated white pumps. Plenty of wide widths. Plenty of all sizes. Sizes 3 to 8.

Smart Jama Sandals 79c

White with mesh sandals. Also tan, blue or maize with mesh saddle, leather soles and covered heels. Sizes 3-7. All First Quality.

White and Pastel Hats

White Felts, Large Genuine Leghorns, Knit sport hats, large tuscans, smartly band trimmed. White crepe hats, brim styles. All head sizes in the lot.

69c

Full Fashioned Pure Silk Stockings

The kind of stockings you'll want to buy by the dozen pairs for your vacation. Sheer 51 gauge, chiffons and semi-chiffons and semi-service. Nearly all are silk to the tops. Some are lisle reinforced. All the new summertime shades. Seconds. Few small mends.

44c

Self Acting Reduction Plan forces first low prices or we mark down 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods gone away after 30 selling days.

No Mail or Phone Orders

New England Throws Bulk of Its Vote to Smith

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Chicago Stadium, July 1—New England was prepared to throw the bulk of its block of 90 votes to the loyal but hopeless cause of Alfred E. Smith as the Democratic National Convention this morning settled down for the first ballot for nomination of the President of the United States.

The vote of the six states was divided between Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and the man who until a few months ago was looked upon as his intimate and inseparable friend and political pal.

New England is saying in this momentous poll:

62 for Smith.

28 for Roosevelt.

The vote by states, which thus far presented solid and unbroken fronts, was shown to be as follows in a poll completed by the Boston Evening American:

For Smith—Massachusetts 36; Rhode Island, 10; Connecticut, 16.

For Roosevelt, the solid tier of northeastern commonwealths, as follows—Maine, 12; New Hampshire, 8; Vermont, 8.

While this entire block of 90 votes was cast by announcement of the individual states and provoked only scattering applause, it nevertheless commanded as much importance as the Empire State, the announcement of whose great block of 94 votes is always awaited.

Hushed anticipation and suspense. In this poll of the New England States there was much pulling, hauling and wrangling and mysterious rumors on deals, tricks and trades.

Connecticut is tied to Smith only by the unit rule. Homer Cummings, former chairman of the national committee, was already made one of the seconding speeches for Roosevelt, and with five other delegates of the Nutmeg community, was waiting to be unleashed in order that he might break to the majority candidate.

Tremendous pressure was exerted on Massachusetts to leave Smith and disengage its activities in the "Stop Roosevelt" movement. Some of the state's influential citizens scorched the delegation with telegraphic condemnation accusing the Smith-pledged members of arraying themselves with the forces of Wall Street against the Roosevelian progressivism.

Appeals to switch to Baker also deluged the Bay Staters.

Smith and Reed Get Better Acquainted

Chicago, July 1 (AP)—Democracy's two war horses of 1928—Alfred E. Smith and James A. Reed, of Missouri, met by chance today during the second roll call.

Smith hastened forward to shake hands. Reed shook heartily.

They joshed each other about keeping late hours.

"Well, the main thing is to take care of yourself," said Smith.

"I'm feeling all right," said Reed who underwent an operation several months ago. "I am glad we have gotten better acquainted."

And from the other aide came an avalanche of telegrams from Bay State businessmen, claiming to be Republicans, asserting the nomination of the liberal Roosevelt would prevent them from satisfying their desire to rebuke Hoover.

RUMORS OF DISSENSION

Senator Walsh and Governor Ely met these challenges and accusations by declaring simply:

"We were sent for Smith and will stay for Smith."

Rhode Island experienced the same barrage of propaganda.

Vermont and New Hampshire expected to remain reliably for Roosevelt, but ugly rumors of dissension and political deals emerged from the Maine delegation.

Before the first ballot was taken Bob Jackson of New Hampshire, secretary of the national committee, pleaded with Mayor Curley of Boston to exert whatever influence he might possess upon the Maine delegation to stay their threatened bolt away from the New Yorker.

The Maine delegation had placed a unit rule upon itself by a majority vote of seven to five for Roosevelt. The five who voted in caucus against him are divided among Smith, Ritchie, and Baker. But they are aligned in the single interest of the "Stop Roosevelt" campaign. The switch of two votes would tear away the delegation from Roosevelt on succeeding ballots.

Mayor Curley leads almost a host of Massachusetts Democrats who are now in and near the Stadium urging favorable consideration for Roosevelt. Mayor Curley agrees that the election pledge of the recent primary should cause the delegates to remain loyal to Smith but some of his zealous followers have urged that a break to Roosevelt, when it is shown Smith has no chance, would satisfy public sentiment. They want an Easterner for President and a progressive of Roosevelt's type.

Where Massachusetts had dominated the oratory which swung this convention into tremendous demonstrations by Senator Walsh attack upon prohibition Wednesday, it dominated in oratory again yesterday in Ely's nominating speech of Smith. Many of the veteran observers agreed that Ely's effort, from the standpoint of oratory, approached the Ingersoll effort in behalf of Blaine over 40 years ago.

It may not have swung any votes among the delegates, who are hard-headed persons with political experience, it commanded an overwhelming demonstration from the balconies and galleries, where there was plenty of local enthusiasm but no votes.

Governor Cross of Connecticut was the other New Englander to recommend Smith in an interminable procession of oratory which lasted continuously for 15 hours, broken only by parades, the bellowing of the tremendous organ and the ear-splitting shouts of partisans when each new candidate was presented to the sufferance and consideration of the convention.

Every state was ready to produce additional orators, but the Roosevelt people yielded to the pressure of time and courteously waited some 25 speeches that had intended to be delivered for the New York governor.

John D., Jr., to Spend Million

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 1 (INS)—New building projects under way today at the estate of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., will involve the expenditure of more than $1,000,000 and give employment to several hundred workers.

TODAY

Continued From First Page

Mio," and the cowbells stopped for a moment.

It is 18 minutes of 6, and the Smith demonstration has already lasted 15 minutes longer than Roosevelt's. When there is any sign of weakness, the brass band plays "Should Old Acquaintance Be Forgot." Meanwhile, the Smith banners proceed ceaselessly.

Senator Walsh, fair and patient, said nothing when someone hid his gavel, that he might not check the Smith parade. He has his gavel now, ten minutes of six, and looks none too pleased when the galleries, roaring, undertake to drown his gavel and his voice. That Smith applause may go on.

He knows how to run a convention, has permitted supporters to out-distance Roosevelt in applause, and soon stops the noise.

Mrs. Beulah Hook Hammond, of Florida, in a voice that combines the qualities of Stentor and Bourke Cochran, is honored to second the nomination of Roosevelt. She has a small brown straw hat, and says Roosevelt remembers the "Forgotten Man." Also, he, Roosevelt, is "a man who really cares for the health and the happiness of our little children." She means that.

No man here has spoken better than she speaks. Roosevelt opponents try, but cannot drown her voice.

It is two minutes of six o'clock and the convention adjourns until nine this evening. Sorry to have supplied no general news, but a political convention, with "A Forgotten Man" awaiting attention that he will NOT get, is an exceptionally interesting object.

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Man Dies in 150-Foot Plunge From Bridge

Millers Falls, July 1—Charles R. Spat of Greenfield fell 150 feet to his death while working on the new French King Bridge on the Erving Hill Cutoff yesterday. He was tightening a nut when the wrench slipped and he dropped into 40 feet of water, landing on his back. He did not come to the surface and efforts to recover the body were fruitless.

Slocum to Fight Divorce Charges

Salem, July 1—That Henry Turner Slocum of Swampscott, widely-known Boston financier, will do battle in the divorce court over the contention of his wife, Mrs. Mary Church Slocum of Swampscott, that he treated her cruelly and abusively last April was indicated when he filed an appearance in Essex County Registry of Probate.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Special Sale

Pastel or Print Crepe Dresses

Sketched—Popular "Joan Crawford" Dress $2.69

$2.69 Sizes 14-20, 38-50, 16½-26½

For Misses: Pastel Crepes, Printed Crepes, Striped Crepes.
For Women: Monotone Prints, Flowered Prints, Striped Crepes.

Gibbons Finds They're Electrified by Light

By FLOYD GIBBONS
International News Service Staff Correspondent
Copyright, 1932, by International News Service

Stadium, Chicago, July 1 (INS)—Hello, everybody!

Yes, sir, boys and girls, that man electrified the Democratic National Convention.

What a man!

No, sir, I don't mean Roosevelt, nor Smith, nor Garner, nor Ritchie.

I mean the man who put up those spot lights and the sounding boards and the microphones. Just another electrical contractor.

Now, that's no joke—especially about those electric spot lights. They're bright as the sun. Why, I've been sweltering under those sun lamps all week. Thought they were just for the benefit of those camera boys who are around here thick as mosquitoes and twice as daring.

But that isn't what the lights are for at all. They are here to warm up the delegates when they get tired out.

You could notice that yesterday, especially during the nominations.

Floyd Gibbons

Everything would be going along quiet and orderly. The inside of the stadium would be cool-looking, even if it wasn't cool. Then a candidate would be nominated.

When Sun Shines They All Go Dippy

The sun lamp boy would hear a noise down below and turn on the sun light. Those big lights would blaze and hand-clapping and cheers and demonstrations would break out like dandelion blossoms under a spring sun.

But, just the minute the boy turned off those lights and things cooled down 50 or 60 degrees, the delegates would quiet down, too. And somebody would begin wig-wagging the operator and the sun would come up again and burn 'em in action.

Yes, sir; you might call this a convention with all modern electrical appliances.

Then that electric organ in the hall. Well, they couldn't have had those Roosevelt and Al Smith demonstrations yesterday without it. When that old instrument started to boom a candidate's popularity would rise 10 per cent per minute.

All Voices Equal and That's Democracy

You know when J. M. Mack told about Gov. Roosevelt's war record, and pointed out that he had made a trip across the Atlantic in a destroyer, it called for music. So, thanks to the genius of the electricians, the old organ boomed "Anchors Aweigh," and the convention went into a hornpipe.

And when Governor Ely of Massachusetts got up to nominate Al Smith, they carried a whole stack of sentimental songs up to the organist. All of those pieces conjured up fond memories of older days. All because that organ, with its electrical doodads, can croon louder than 40 brass bands. Al had bands, too, but in comparison to modern electrical sound makers they made no more noise than a man playing a harmonica solo.

Don't see how they ever managed to get up enthusiasm in the old days of oil lamps and unmagnified lung power.

Maybe the modern electrical appliances aren't so romantic as the old-time paraphernalia. But they're more Democratic.

The loud speakers make the voices of all orators equal.

Smith So Affected by Ely's Speech He Kisses Him

Chicago Stadium, July 1—Smith was so affected by Governor Ely's nomination speech that he threw his arms around him and kissed him on the cheek.

"Joe, I couldn't tell you how grateful I am," he said. The affectionate greeting took place in Smith's suite in the Congress Hotel.

Jouette Shouse, executive chairman of the Democratic National Committee, later said, "Joe Ely's speech was the greatest nominating speech since Ingersoll nominated Blaine."

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia evidently didn't think so. In his speech in nomination of Governor Byrd for President, Glass said he regretted Ely's reference to the fact that Virginia had returned Smith for Hoover four years ago. He continued: "Virginia was wrong only once in 60 years and Massachusetts was right only once in 70 years and Virginia has no desire to yield to Massachusetts in this Democratic convention.

"Real Democrats in Virginia are as much pained over this dereliction as Governor Ely could be."

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Extraordinary Sale
$1.59 FINE QUALITY
Linen or Mesh
Sandals
Such Remarkable Value they will sell in a hurry
Covered Cuban Heels—LEATHER or Cork Crepe Soles

Sizes 3-8 **79c** *Every Pair PERFECT*

for
—Beach
—Country
—Boating
—Driving
or Sportswear

PLENTY of ALL WHITE Blue, Green, Maize, Oyster, Orange and Combinations

First time THESE Fine Sandals have been priced so low

DEMOCRATS ADJOURN FOR NEW BATTLE TONIGHT

Continued From First Page

on the second for another "favorite son," Will Rogers, the comedian.

There were definite signs of agitation in the Texas and California delegations, pledged to Speaker Garner, with Roosevelt figuring as the most likely beneficiary, in case of a break.

Massachusetts delegates were called to meet at 6 p. m. (7 p. m. Boston time), but the purpose mainly was to arrange for their stay if the convention was prolonged. Their hotel reservations expire today.

There was no sign of a break in the Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont delegations. The first two voted for Smith on each of the three ballots and the others stood as staunchly by Roosevelt.

Six of Maine's 13 votes probably will go to Smith unless there is a nomination within the next few ballots, it was forecast.

E. Carl Moran, Jr., of Rockland, said he was advised by parliamentarians the unit rule under which the state's votes are cast would be broken if the division on a poll was six to six.

He said there were five votes assured for Smith and another probably would be picked up.

The anti-Roosevelt unit of Maine, representing the way they were held through a 12-hour session, requested and obtained, after the first ballot, the words "under the unit rule" added to the report of the vote by the chairman.

The inside circle of convention leaders heard much talk of a combination involving the vice-presidential nomination. Both Garner and William McAdoo, chairman of the California delegation, were mentioned in convention floor gossip as possible vice presidential nominees with Roosevelt.

ROOSEVELT'S GAINS

Filing out of the Stadium to get some rest before resuming the battle tonight leaders were carrying on into private conferences their efforts to arrive at some breakdown which would avert anything like the long deadlock eight years ago in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Roosevelt's gains on the second roll call had come from Indiana, Missouri, New York, North Dakota, Ohio and Alaska. He took 2½ from Reed in Missouri, 1½ from Smith in New York, 2 from White in Ohio and 1 from Smith in Pennsylvania.

Roosevelt's loss was a fraction of a vote in North Carolina and a vote in North Dakota.

Roosevelt gains on the third ballot were from Missouri, New York, North Dakota, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

AL SMITH SMILING.

Leaders on both sides left the Stadium at 9:10 o'clock, 10:10 Boston time, expressing confidence—the "allies" that they had the New York Governor "stopped" and the Roosevelt leaders that the night session would see him nominated.

Al Smith left the Stadium smiling.

"The balloting suited me fine," he said.

"Gov. Roosevelt is stopped," said "Jim" Reed.

"Governor Roosevelt will be nominated at tonight's session," asserted Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, one of the Roosevelt chiefs of strategy.

Harrison's own Mississippi delegation of 20 was nearly responsible for a Sing Roosevelt on the third ballot.

No man has ever been as close to nomination in a Democratic convention as was Roosevelt today without attaining it. Champ Clark had a bare majority at Baltimore and was ultimately denied the honor, but Roosevelt had a majority of 105 when adjournment was declared.

If there is to be another nominee it will be, in all probability, Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, who, despite his low mark in the ballots taken probably has more secondary strength than any other candidate in the list.

SMITH IS THROUGH

Except for stopping Roosevelt and aiding some other candidate, Al Smith is through. He cannot get the nomination himself. He polled his largest vote on the first ballot, 201½, and lost 11 on the succeeding ballots.

But his determination that the nomination shall not go to Roosevelt remains the biggest stumbling block in Roosevelt's path, for the Smith strength, save in Pennsylvania, is of the "last ditch" variety.

James A. Farley, Roosevelt campaign manager, conceded he was disappointed in the first three ballots.

"Frankly, I admit I was disappointed, but it is going along all right," he said.

"I thought a number of the states would break over on the first ballot, but they didn't. The last vote was nearly up to what I predicted the first ballot would be."

He immediately called up Roosevelt at Albany to report.

"I look for a break in some of the larger favorite son delegations when the convention reassembles." Farley said.

Ex-Gov. Harry F. Byrd, who has Virginia's 24 votes, announced he was standing pat.

Gov. Ritchie said "things look all right."

Gov. White of Ohio also expressed himself as "satisfied."

WHITE IN 4TH PLACE

Though Ohio's support of White cracked on the third ballot his chances as a dark-horse possibility increased. Judge Robert S. Marx of Cincinnati switched to Roosevelt, joining Durbin of Canton, who voted for Roosevelt on the second ballot.

White's total of 52½ votes when the convention adjourned placed him fourth in the field, led only by Roosevelt, Smith and Garner.

How long Roosevelt hopes were washed was evident when Tammany, polling in the center of the convention floor just as the light of dawn was coming in through the high windows of the big stadium, went solidly to Smith.

In Pennsylvania, the Roosevelt total was below the pre-balloting claims.

Mrs. Wilson Stays Till the End

Chicago, July 1 (AP)—Here is devotion to Democracy.

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war President, was still in her gallery seat, munching a cheese sandwich, when the balloting began.

"Are you going to see the session through?"

"I'm going to try to," said Mrs. Wilson.

And she did.

The session which adjourned just after 9 o'clock this morning had begun at 9 last night. It was the Roosevelt generals who insisted the delegates go on to the test of the roll call itself before adjourning.

But after two ballots had failed to develop the pushover they had predicted, they tried in vain to adjourn, Chairman Walsh ruling the loud chorus of "nos" sent up by the non-Roosevelt blocs were decisive.

At the end of the third ballot all hands were about ready to quit, sheer exhaustion was one of the compelling reasons. The delegates were sleeping all over the place. They were irritable, too.

The situation was ripe for an explosion of some sort and neither side was apparently sure which would get blown up.

The only group distinctly adverse to adjourning were Governor Ritchie's Marylanders. They had been promised a number of votes in some of the Roosevelt delegations "after the third ballot" and they wanted to stay and realize upon those hopes.

REMARKABLE SCENES

There were remarkable scenes and incidents during the voting.

The unprecedented spectacle was witnessed of the leaders of Tammany Hall asking the chair to poll the big New York delegation. John F. Curry made the request when New York was reached on the roll call.

"Why?" demanded the astonished chairman, Senator Walsh of Montana.

"Because," was the equally astonishing reply from John F. Curry, the Tammany leader, "I cannot ascertain the vote."

Many of the New Yorkers, including Mayor Jimmy Walker, were absent when their names were called. Walker showed up at 5:30 a. m. and cast his vote for Smith and 28½ for Roosevelt.

In the end Roosevelt was 104 votes short of the 770 required, even though Missouri, after first casting its entire 36 votes for James A. Reed, changed its vote after the completion of the rollcall to 24 for Reed and 12 for Roosevelt.

After announcing the official total, Chairman Walsh said:

"No candidate having received the necessary two-thirds the clerk will call the roll again."

Connecticut moved for an adjournment until 9 o'clock tonight, just as the second rollcall started.

Walsh said it was out of order as the balloting had been started.

SECOND BALLOT.

There were interruptions in the second ballot as well.

Minnesota demanded to be polled again with the same result as on the first—20 for Roosevelt, three for Smith and one for Ritchie.

When Ohio was reached W. W. Durbin "challenged the accuracy" of the vote and asked that it be polled.

Durbin is one of the Roosevelt leaders in the State and recently made an unsuccessful effort to have Governor George White withdraw as Ohio's favorite son in favor of Governor Roosevelt.

Durbin did not make his move until after Ohio had again cast her ballot "52 for Governor White."

The Ohio poll revealed only that one member of the delegation was absent and Durbin wanted to cast his one-half vote for Roosevelt.

Fifty and one-half of the Buckeye votes therefore went to Gov. White instead of 52.

Missouri was evenly divided, 18 and 18, as between Reed and Roosevelt, a gain of six for Roosevelt.

The Oklahoma delegation switched its 23 votes from Gov. Murray to Will Rogers, the comedian.

When the third roll got under way, confusion spread in every quarter of the hall.

BAY STATE FOR SMITH

Despite rumors of plans to shift, California stayed with Garner.

There were cries from the Massachusetts and New Jersey sections against the presence on the platform of Mullen and other of the Roosevelt people, shouts going to "Take them off," "push 'em down."

Maryland and Massachusetts stayed solidly with Ritchie and Smith respectively, as did Michigan with Roosevelt.

Observers close to the councils of the rival camps saw strong indications that a ticket of Roosevelt and Garner would emerge from the voting. At the same time, anti-Roosevelt allies maintained they had 97 votes more than the one-third necessary to sustain a veto against the Governor.

The East and North were striving valiantly to have Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, as the Roosevelt running mate. They asserted the South and West want Roosevelt that Ritchie would balance the ticket.

Harvard Legal Aid to Open in Summer

For the first time in its 20 years of existence, the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau will hold its office open during the summer, it announced today.

Carver 200 Years Old

Carver, July 1—The celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the town of Carver will be observed on August 3.

STORE OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY

Striking Silk DRESSES

Misses' Chalky Crepe, $5.95

- *Washable Pastel Crepes!*
- *Printed "Town" Sheers!*
- *Floral Printed Sheers!*
- *Many with cool capelets!*
- *Many with smart jackets!*

Misses' Printed Sheer, $5.95

Junior Misses' Chalk Crepe, $5.95

$5.95

Whether you're vacationing or spending the summer in the "work-a-day" world . . . you need plenty of cool frocks. No wonder these are causing a commotion, they're so delightfully fresh and different, you'd never imagine they could cost so little. Misses', juniors', women's and larger women's sizes.

Gilchrist's

A Remarkable Selling of

WHITE Felt Hats

for Misses and Women

$1

Let this business of "Summer" go to your head if you want to be smart. These white felts have big, floppy brims; others with medium brims, and some with smart little brims. Pastel shades, too. All headsizes, 21½ to 23.

Maker's Closeout! Orig. $3.95

Auto Luggage

$1.59

If you're going away over the holiday or leaving on your vacation, here is just the case you'll need. For the running board, back seat or to fit in next to your spare tire. Fabrikoid covered. Sizes 29, 30, 31, 32 and 34 inches long. Note original price—save early.

FOUR CAPTURED AT GUNPOINT

Oxford, July 1—Four youths, one from Boston, were captured here early today at gun point by State Trooper William J. McDonnell after a mile chase.

In the machine in which the young men were riding the police found a loaded revolver, and over $500 worth of merchandise that the youths, police say, admitted stealing from a store in Watertown, Ct.

The youths held are John Maley, 20, of Broadway, Boston; Thomas Payne, 1, of Milford, Ct.; Alexander Markevits, 18, of Watertown, Ct., and James Donston, 24, of Waterbury, Ct.

Eagle Causes Stir in Flight Over Swampscott

A giant American eagle, with an eight-foot wing spread, which was hovering over Swampscott late yesterday alighted on the roof of one of the cottages of the fashionable New Ocean House.

After several minutes, he swooped low from the roof, circling about the grounds and the tennis courts. Though flying strongly and wheeling gracefully, he appeared to be a bit bewildered, if not somewhat dazed.

Daniel J. Harkins, curator of the Franklin Park Zoo, gave it as his opinion that the recent violent storm may have carried the bird from his natural habitat.

Last night the bird had flown away from the vicinity of the New Ocean House, but was still believed to be in Swampscott.

SKELETON TO BE REINTERRED

Worcester, July 1—The skeleton of a man found Wednesday in Baldwinsville and believed to have been the body of Frank F. Burns, Marlboro jewelry salesman, missing 29 years, was ordered re-interred without an attempt at identification, by State Detective Edward J. McCarthy today.

The decision to place the body in a plain pine box and bury it in the spot where it was found by farmers was reached by McCarthy after a conference with Medical Examiner Ellisms of Gardner.

The officials decided that it would be impossible to identify the skeleton. They said they had been unable to find that two teeth had ever been gold capped. William Burns of Marlboro told police his brother had two gold-capped teeth.

The domestic help problem is solved by taking a stitchwortie experiment and the best are advertised daily in the For Rent columns.

Woman's Death Due to "Alcoholism"

The police investigation into the death of Mrs. Nellie O'Connell, 45, found dead in her home in Holden st., Malden, yesterday, was dropped last night after Medical Examiner Fritz W. Gay announced that death was due to "chronic alcoholism."

Hearing on Light Rates on July 13

The State Department of Public Utilities assigned Wednesday, July 13, at 10:30 a. m., at the State House, to begin hearing two petitions calling for reductions in rates charges by the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. of Boston.

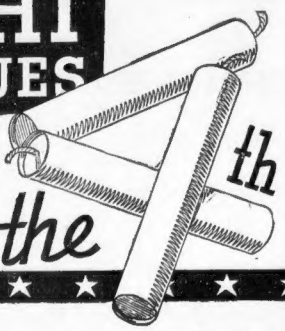
Board Approving Dropping of Station

The State Department of Public Utilities last night approved the abandonment by the Boston & Maine Railroad of the West Watertown passenger station, located on the Fitchburg division in Watertown.

Town Workmen Asked to Donate

In order to avert a reduction in salaries of town employes, the Watertown selectmen will make an appeal for voluntary contributions to the town welfare fund at an assembly of the employes to be held this afternoon.

MEAT VALUES for the 4th



Be sure to have enough meat on hand for the long week-end. Lamb legs, beef and ham for Saturday and Sunday—and of course salmon and peas for the 4th. Come in today.

RIB ROAST Best Cuts Prime Beef Lb 22c
SIRLOIN ROAST Boneless—cut from heavy steer beef Lb 45c
FACE of RUMP Boneless—our famous oven or pot roast Lb 29c

CORNED BEEF
MILDLY CURED—NOT WASTEFUL
Fancy Brisket Lb 23c
FREE FROM THAT SALTY TASTE
Lean Ends Lb 18c
MILDLY CURED
Middle Ribs Lb 12c

DORACO HAMS
WHOLE OR HALF MILD SUGAR CURED Lb 18c
Smoked SHOULDERS
LEAN, SHORT SHANK MILDLY CURED Lb 12c
All sizes—one price—fresh milk fed
FOWL Lb 22c

SALMON A Favorite for the 4th
Strictly fresh—all waste removed—serve Salmon and Peas for your Fourth of July dinner.
CENTER CUTS Lb 29c END CUTS Lb 25c

Sword Fish Fresh Steak LB 33c
HALIBUT Fresh Eastern—sliced or cut to boil LB 25c
HADDOCK Fresh—dressed as desired LB 6c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Green Beans Lb 5c
Tomatoes Fancy Red Ripe 2 Lbs 15c
Oranges Sweet juicy California 2 Doz 39c
Lettuce Fancy native Head 5c
Cantaloupes Large size 2 for 23c

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

GREAT FOOD VALUES for the 4TH

If you are going away this week-end, look over this list of fine food values and take advantage of these holiday suggestions. Wherever you go you will find your First National Store ready to serve you with all your holiday food needs.

Butter BROOKSIDE CREAMERY ROLLS 2 LBS 37c
New Potatoes 15 LBS 29c

PEAS and SALMON for the 4th
Southern Peas New Pack 3 Tins 25c
Richmond Peas Sweet, Tender 2 Tins 25c
Red Alaska Salmon Tall Tin 19c

FINAST MAYONNAISE SALE
Summer Time is Salad Time and here is the Mayonnaise that will add Appetite Appeal to your favorite Salad - These low prices for this week only
8 oz Jar 12c Pint Jar 23c Qt Jar 45c

FANCY CRISP PICKLES
BANQUET SWEET MIXED or PLAIN QT JAR 29c
BANQUET Sour Mixed - Plain or Dill QT JAR 23c

NORWEGIAN SARDINES
STANDARD IN PURE OLIVE OIL Tin 5c
KING OSCAR FANCY IMPORTED 2 Tins 25c

Watermelons A real 4th of July treat Medium Size EACH 39c Extra Large Size EACH 49c
Loaf Cheese White or Colored Lb 19c
Uneeda Biscuits Pkg 4c
Paper Napkins 80 Napkins in each Pkg 3 Pkgs 25c
Flake Butters N.B.C. 2 1 Lb Pkgs 25c
English Style Assortment N.B.C. Lb Box 29c
Budweiser Malt Lge Can 49c
Camel Cigarettes Also other popular brands 2 Pkgs 25c
Finast Candy Wafers 2 Lge 3 oz Rolls 5c
Brookside Milk Qt 8c
Heavy Cream From New England Farms 2 ½ Pt Jars 25c
Milco-Malt Beautiful colored Tumbler and Coaster FREE with each purchase 1 Lb Can 39c
Bisquick To make 80 delicious biscuits in a jiffy Pkg 33c

GINGER ALE
FINAST or MILLBROOK CLUB
PALE DRY 12 Bots 75c
*Radio Dry 2 Lge Bots 25c
*Canada Dry 2 12 oz Bots 25c
Clicquot Club 2 Bots 25c
*Moxie 2 Lge Bots 25c
*Haffenreffer's 5 Bots 25c
Zarex Make your own pure fruit flavored drinks by using Zarex 2 16 oz Jars 45c

*Radio Beverages
SARSAPARILLA - GRAPE LEMON and LIME - ORANGEADE GOLDEN GINGER ALE Lge 28 oz Bot 10c
*Prices on these items for contents only

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE CAMP or COTTAGE
Prudence Hash CORNED BEEF 20 oz Tin 25c
Libby's CORNED BEEF Tin 17c
Armour's LUNCH TONGUE ½ Tin 15c
Sliced Beef FINAST 2½ oz Jar 19c
Underwood's DEVILED HAM 2 ¾ Tins 25c
Rice Pops Pkg 11c
Wheat Pops Pkg 9c
Stuffed Olives 6 oz Bot 19c
Queen Olives 12 oz Bot 25c
Chipso New Regular Low Price Lge Pkg 18c
Guest Ivory Soap 5 Bars 19c
Crisco Lb Tin 19c

CHEESE SPREADS
Kraft WHITE, YELLOW, PIMENTO 2 ½ Lb Pkgs 29c
Kay or Olive Pimento 2 Jars 29c
Philadelphia Cream 3 oz Foil 9c

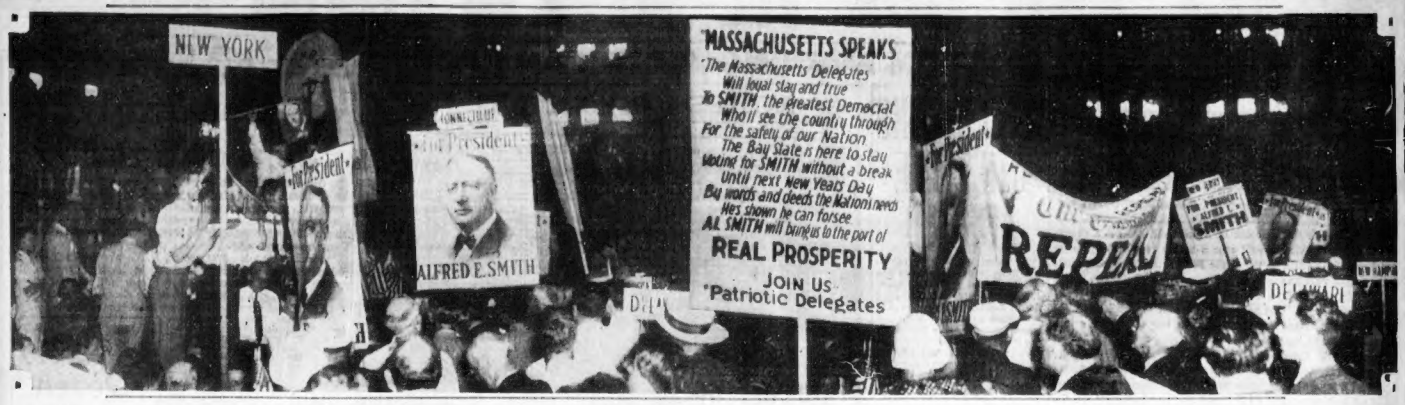
SPECIAL PRICE THIS WEEK
Whole Wheat Bread Loaf 5c

ORANGE CAKE
A Special Cake at a Special Price
Made with fresh Sunkist Oranges Take one on the Picnic Each 15c

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Bay State Blazes Way to Glory — In Convention's Greatest Outburst — With Every Shout for Al


NEW YORK
"For President"
ALFRED E. SMITH
MASSACHUSETTS SPEAKS
The Massachusetts Delegates
Will loyal stay and true
To SMITH, the greatest Democrat
Who'll see the country through
For the safety of our Nation
The Bay State is here to stay
Voting for SMITH without a break
Until next New Years Day
Big words and deeds the Nation needs
He's shown he can forsee
AL SMITH will bring us to the port of
REAL PROSPERITY
JOIN US
Patriotic Delegates
"For President"
REPEAL

Enthusiasm of the Smith backers was "touched off" by the eloquent nominating speech by Governor Ely of Massachusetts. The parade for the HAPPIER WARRIOR started as Ely finished. Never was any man given such a demonstration.

HEARST HAILED TRUST BUSTER

Chicago, July 1—William Randolph Hearst was credited today by Frank P. Walsh, Governor Roosevelt's chairman of the New York State Power Authority, with having "routed" the "power trust" forces at the Democratic convention.

Walsh said:

"A candidate, Roosevelt, comes into the convention with 37 states lined up for his nomination and a decided majority, approaching two-thirds. The question is whether a small group of men, representative of Wall St. and the power interests, are to control the nation's Democracy and be permitted to block his nomination.

"William Randolph Hearst exposed this situation and I predict that Mr. Hearst has routed the power forces in this convention. Roosevelt not only will be nominated but he will not lose two states in the November election.

"Baker is the real representative of the power interest in this convention. The nominators of some of the other candidates are representatives of public utilities in the section from which these men hail."

JACKSON READY TO QUIT AS PARTY CHAIRMAN

By JOHN T. LAMBERT

Chicago Stadium, July 1—Put this one down in the records. Bob Jackson of New Hampshire will not be the next chairman of the Democratic national committee. Even if he could get it. Must devote his time to his personal affairs.

And paste this one in your hat, to look at on March 4 next: McAdoo and Jim Reed of Missouri are being offered places in the cabinet, if they will throw their support now to a certain candidate.

When this is written (at 5 o'clock, morning) they are planning to put across a ticket of three R's: Roosevelt, Ritchie and Repeal.

Mark Requa, California oil man and financier, who is as close to Hoover as the bark to the tree, tells me this hope of his: "This convention reminds me of 1896. Bryan was elected the day the convention adjourned, but wilted in the popular confidence as the campaign went on."

"And a distinguished old Southern gentleman, sitting in the mezzanine, says to me, anent Joe Ely's speech: 'I've attended every convention since 1893 and this speech by your Massachusetts man was the first one I have heard since that Bryan's cross of gold speech.'"

Bay State delegates are being flooded with telegrams urging them to vote for Baker. Some of them we have seen bear the names of S. Prescott Fay, S. E. Guild, Conrad Hobbs, Caroline P. Atkinson, Redington Fiske, R. Minturn Sedgwick, Annie M. Cabot and Susan M. Cabot.

And a barrage of telegraphic propaganda has set in against Roosevelt. Stuart S. Edington wires: "I am a Republican but believe the nomination of Roosevelt would be disastrous to the Democratic party."

Richard P. Hallowell, 2d, wires: "I believe it would be calamity to nominate Roosevelt and would drive away many Republicans who want to vote against Hoover."

Strange interest these Republicans have in the welfare of the Democratic party this year.

Miss May Ward breakfasted today with Alice Roosevelt Longworth. And says, "I think Alice is a peach. And as able as any man I've ever met."

The man from Connecticut who protested against Cummings being allowed to speak for Roosevelt is a little half-pint of a man, only up to Cummings' waist. But with the courage of a couple of lions. He is ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, of New Haven.

Frank P. Walsh, one of America's great lawyers, says: "Best regards to Boston. And to good old Martin Lomasney in particular."

Mrs. Arthur G. Roche left for the East, today, to meet her daughter, returning from an European tour, and handed her credential to an alternate who promised to vote for Smith on the first, last and every ballot.

James A. Murphy comes over to say hello. Is chairman of the Washington delegation. But the boss of South Boston back in 1884.

Take it from a humble observer who has seen a few conventions: the adoption of the repeal plank was one of the great historical events of our time. Exceeded only by the repudiation of the League of Nations by the Republicans here in their 1920 convention.

The leaders appealed to Governor Ely to halt the long demonstration for Smith. And he said, "Let joy be unconfined."

Joseph E. Carry asks us to announce his candidacy for Congress in the third Massachusetts district. 'Tis done, Joseph.

Now • at 50 WORLD RADIO stores

New 1933 Model

LEADING 1933 VALUE AT CHICAGO RADIO SHOW

Clarion

SUPER • HETERODYNE!

10 Tubes
2 Speakers

Deluxe Model

$49.95

COMPLETE!

Made by the Transformer Corporation of America

World Radio offers the new 1933 Model "Clarion"—10-Tube De Luxe Model, six-legged cabinet—two dynamic speakers (high—low pitch). Made by Transformer Corporation of America, one of the leading names in the industry.

Use our budget plan $2 First Payment!

Immediate Delivery! Buy Now!

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St. Boston, Mass.
LIBerty 7751

Now • at 50 WORLD RADIO stores

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
STORAGE
Individual Storage Rooms
Modern Fireproof Construction
HUNTINGTON AVE. AT FORSYTH ST.
Convenience of Location
Boston Storage Warehouse Co.
PHONE KEN. 9050 or COM. 1530
EDWARD L. WINGATE
General Manager

ED. YOUNG
"The (Original) Yankee Philosopher"
Tonight at 7:00 on Station WAAB
A Boston American Feature

BETTER FURNITURE FOR LESS AT KANE'S

SATURDAY Only--9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Our Famous "Step-In" Outfit Reduced to $75!

Shop At The Nearest KANE Store!

9x12 Ft. Alex. Smith Rug GIVEN TO YOU!

Given with every Parlor Suite outfit Sold on Saturday. This gorgeous 9x12 ft. Alexander Smith rug.

Our Regular Price $159--Save Exactly $84!

The "STEP-IN" 16-Piece Living Room!

Furnished COMPLETE---Just Step In and Live!

Sofa
Club Chair
"Bunny" Chair
Occasional Chair
Occasional Table
Table Scarf
Floor Lamp and Shade
Bridge Lamp & Shade
Pair of Book Ends
Smoking Stand
2 Pictures

Suite Is Upholstered ALL OVER in MOHAIR and Worsted!

Welted Arms! Queen Anne Legs!

Not another piece of furniture to buy for a WELL DRESSED Living Room after you have these 16 fine pieces! Make your Living Room one you'll be proud of!

Even a 9x12 Alex. Smith Rug is Included in This Outfit!

16 PIECES

$75

$5 DOWN

"Whitney" Baby Carriage! SPECIAL

$9.95

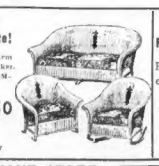
50c Weekly

5-Piece Breakfast Suite!

Beautifully decorated table and 4 chairs to match.

$9.95

50c Weekly

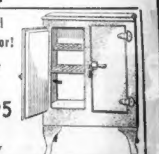


3-Piece Fibre Suite!

Settee, Arm Chair and Rocker. 3 Pieces COMPLETE

$12.50

50c Weekly



All Steel Refrigerator!

Beautifully enameled

$11.95

50c Weekly

HYDE PARK Store—1295 River St.

CAMBRIDGE Store—830 Mass. Ave.

Used Furn. Store—208 Camden St., Rox.

Affiliated Store—R. I. Supply Co., Pawtucket

SHOP AT THE NEAREST KANE STORE

At the Sign of the Big Clock
KANE'S
740 WASHINGTON ST. BOSTON.

FRAMINGHAM Store—64 Irving St.

MALDEN Store—9 Dartmouth St.

NEWTON Store—292 Centre St.

Affiliated Store—R. I. Supply Co., Providence

OUIMET AND COX TIE AT 216 IN 3D ROUND

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

A Thrilling Match.
A Dramatic Finish.
Decision Is "Draw."

Gus Knocked Out.
But So Is Henri.
20,000 See Show.

Why Not Sic DeGlane or Gus on Washburn?

HENRI DEGLANE, Gamecock of France, did not get a chance to sound the victory peal over a beaten foeman. Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg failed to topple the Frenchman from his world's heavyweight wrestling throne and regain his own place in the wrestling sun. The laurel wreath of victory went to neither champion nor challenger. But neither was forced to drink the dregs of defeat. After more than an hour and a half of grappling that held spellbound 20,000 spectators at the Crosscup-Pishon Show at Braves Field, the encounter wound up dramatically with both men laying bruised and helpless outside the ropes. The fourth of several driving flying tackles in which Sonnenberg hurled himself like a human catapult on DeGlane, swept both himself and the champion through the ropes to crash through splintering chairs on the ground below. The fall rendered both grapplers helpless. "Unfinished contest" at first announced Referee Sam Smith and then added, "A draw."

THE dramatic ending was a fitting finish to a typical Crosscup-Pishon evening, a potpourri of entertainment, kaleidoscopic in its variety. Whirring airplanes, blare of brass bands, roar of musketry fire, chant of old-time song. Hush! 'Tis just before the main bout. The lights are dimmed. Darkness and silence settle over the field. Faint at first and then growing gently louder somewhere off there in the stands sounds a bugle. Taps. Taps in honor and memory of gons but not forgotten comrades. As the bugle dies down its note is taken up like a silver echo by golden throated Mary Breau, the soprano. She trills the last golden note. Out of the darkness shoots a glare of light. It focusses on the flagpole where Old Glory waves gallantly in the night winds. Comes a blare of brass and Miss Breau leads us in The Star Spangled Banner. The frills are over. On with the world's championship bout between the Lion of France and the Bull of Hanover.

THE principals appear. DeGlane sheds the robe of royal purple emblazoned with the Gamecock of his beloved France and stands forth in near nakedness. A magnificent figure of a man. A Hercules. Arms like twin oaks, thick thighed, broad as a barn door and chest swelling out like a billowing sail. Mounds of muscle pillow his back. Underneath the ivory sheath the cords and sinews crawl and undulate like live things. Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg. Of even more rugged mould. Bull necked with round bullet head and fierce cunning eyes peering from in under shaggy eyebrows. His arms are phenomenally long, like a gorilla's. DeGlane, the son of France. Sonnenberg with German blood coursing through his veins. Age old hatred of France and Teuton smouldering inside them. There is no love lost between this pair.

THEY come to grips. Action from the very start. No clowning here. No hippodrome this. It is a grapple to the death. Sonnenberg, round bullet head sunk in his shoulders, forces it, Head locks, head scissors, arm locks. One arm lock so vicslike it forced the blood from DeGlane's lower arm. The hand was as white and bloodless as that of a corpse. Ever and anon Gus tries his famous flying tackle. But the Frenchman is too wary, ever on the alert. Always he slips or sidesteps the rush of the man that used to tear opposing college lines to ribbons, batter them to pulp. Always the Frenchman has the counter ready, a low-carried left fist gripped with right wrist, which he brings upward like a two-listed uppercut on the charging Sonnenberg. That is the way DeGlane beat him before. It is the way the Frenchman hopes to win this time.

TEN minutes pass. Fifteen. Twenty. Sonnenberg is dripping sweat, perspiring like a porpoise. Not a drop shows on DeGlane. Apparently he is bone dry. Failure to perspire sometimes is a sign an athlete is stale and has gone over the hill. But slowly but surely a moisture shows between the Frenchman's shoulder blades. He is perspiring gently but freely. Condition. Ye gods, what condition the Frenchman proved to be in. What condition they both proved to be in. Not since his early days has Sonnenberg showed the speed and stamina he flashed last night.

A HALF hour. Forty-five minutes. Never a letup by either man. First one and then the other is on offense and defense. Head locks, flying mares, toe holds, arm locks, crotch and half Nelsons, one hold after another was taken only to be broken. Ever and anon Sonnenberg would launch his flying tackle, coming at DeGlane with the infuriated rush of a bull. Several times Dynamite Gus missed and almost went hurtling through the ropes. Both he and DeGlane repeatedly were tossed on them or over them. How they kept up that fearful pace was amazing. Ever and anon victory would hover over one or the other. But always when a fall seemed certain, the tide suddenly would turn.

SUDDENLY the dramatic ending. Sonnenberg hurled DeGlane three times with headlocks, shaking him as a terrier. Suddenly he is in with a flying tackle. Again and still again 200 pounds of beef and brawn drive the bullet head of Dynamite Gus into the Frenchman's midsection. A fourth time the Bull of Hanover charges. This time his infuriated charge sweeps DeGlane through the ropes. The impetus of his charge carries Sonnenberg through after him. They splinter the ringside chairs like paper. Both are out, cold. It's all over.

B-O-O-O-H! B-o-o-oh-h-h! Sounds like feeding time in the Zoo. But it only is Jack Washburn. How the crowd "loves" him. In a 20-minute draw with Ed George the Bad Man doesn't get the decision but he batters, cowes Ed George. The moral victory at least was Washburn's.

BIG INNINGS GAME

CONTEST EDITOR,
BOSTON AMERICAN, 5 WINTHROP SQUARE

Based on the records of all teams in the American and National Leagues, I estimate the largest number of runs each day for six days, beginning Saturday, July 2, and ending with the games of Friday, July 8, by all the teams in the two leagues will be scored in the following innings:

Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday

(NOTE: In the blank for each day, fill in the number of the inning in which you estimate the greatest number of runs will be scored for that day by all the teams in both leagues. Fill in each day's blank before sending in your estimate. Do not put in the number of runs scored in case of overtime games. The first nine innings will count.)

Name .....

Address .....

In signing this estimate, I herewith agree to accept the decision of the judges as final.

All estimates must be in the mails or received by the Evening American by midnight of Friday, July 8.

It is not necessary to use this blank, or to be a subscriber to the Boston Evening American. Copy this form if you like.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

BATTLES FOR HOME TITLE

WILLS WINS 5TH TITLE ABROAD

Wimbledon, Eng., July 1 (AP)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody today won the Wimbledon tennis championship for the fifth time, defeating Helen Jacobs, fellow-Californian, in the final match, 6—3, 6—1.

Mrs. Moody won the Wimbledon title first in 1927 as Helen Wills and repeated the next three years. She did not go abroad last year and the title fell to Cilly Aussem of Germany, who did not compete this year.

The American champion's victory repeated the result of the last meeting between the two American women, Mrs. Moody winning last summer in the finals of the Seabright, N. J., tourney, 6—0, 6—0.

The two Helens also were finalists at Wimbledon three years ago with Mrs. Moody winning then with the loss of only three games.

Mrs. Moody played conservative tennis and was not up to the brilliance she has shown on other occasions. She also had the match in hand and the strokes to gain the points when needed. Mostly she contented herself with getting the ball back over the net and letting Miss Jacobs make the errors.

Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn, Wimbledon doubles champions in 1929 and 1930 and present American Davis Cup pair, were defeated in the semi-finals by the veteran French combination of Jacques Brugnon and Jean Borotra, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4.

PLAYOFF OF TWI TIE TONIGHT

One of the big battles of the first half of the Boston Twi League is played at the South Boston Stadium tonight when Allston, the league leader, plays off its 11 inning tie game till its against Bill Benson's St. Augustine club.

Allston took a firmer grip on first place in the race when it beat the Jeffs of Somerville, 9 to 3. Cambridge is entertaining the Waltham Town team.

Newton Upper Falls and Concord renew their scrap at the Newton Upper Falls Field tonight.

Efforts are being made to put on the Cambridge-Somerville game tomorrow evening at Trum Field. There was a question whether they would play, but Somerville has obtained the field.

WINTHROP GIRL WINS STATE NET TITLE

Katherine Winthrop, 18-year-old Hamilton girl, today won the Massachusetts State singles championship for Junior girls by defeating Joanna Palfrey in straight sets, 6—, 6—3, at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hill today.

Miss Winthrop, who is top seeded player in the tournament and National Indoor Junior champion as well, was never in difficulty throughout the match. In the first set, while the new champion played steadily from the back courses, Miss Palfrey was wild with her shots and dropped the first set with the victory of but a single game.

The two finalists battled on even terms up to the halfway mark in the second set and it appeared for a while as though the young Brookline challenger would tie up the match when the count stood at 3—all.

Miss Palfrey service was broken through on the seventh game, however, and Miss Winthrop took the next at love. When Miss Palfrey broke again in the ninth game the match was decided.

Points:

First set—
Winthrop .... 4 5 4 7 5 5 4 6—37—6
Palfrey .... 7 3 0 5 7 3 6 4—31—5

Second set:
Winthrop .4 6 7 4 2 4 4 6—37—6
Palfrey ....6 8 5 1 4 1 5 0—25—3

In the mixed doubles Mary Boyden of Winchester and Johnny Palfrey, Brookline, were eliminated in an upset by Eleanor Ciccone, Newton, and William Babcock, Brookline, 6—3, 6—3.

Louise Williams, Winchester, and her young partner, Roswald Bentwell, Boston, advanced to the final round in this division, when they defeated Gretchen Cleaves, Winthrop, and Jack Leich, Brookline, 6—2, 6—3.

Piazza Fights Larivee Tuesday

Odonne Piazza, Italian middleweight who lost to Gorilla Jones in the final bout of the N. B. A. middleweight tourney, has been signed to meet Leo Larivee, N. E. middleweight champion, in a ten-round bout at an Agoone A. A. show at Fenway Park on next Tuesday night.

The weight for the tussle will be 160 pounds. The belt Larivee won when he defeated Mickey Bishop for the title will be at stake.

Vittorio Livan will meet the best available opponent in another ten-round mill.

Mat Battle Royal at Fenway Show

Charlie Gordon, local wrestling promoter, already has up a flock of muscular matmen for a battle royal at the mat carnival at Fenway Park next Wednesday night.

Gordon plans to toss half a dozen men into the ring and let them go to it.

With Ted Germaine and George Myerson, former middleweight champion, already listed to meet Stewart Spears and "Goat" Fay in feature bouts, the program is off to a good start.

Jordan Marsh Nine in League Victory

The Jordan Marsh nine beat the Thayer McNeil outfit, 11 to 1, in a Boston Retail Store League tilt play at the South Boston stadium.

Equipoise Sets New Mile Mark

Chicago, July 1—Equipoise, C. V. Whitney's racer, smashed the record for a mile running here, by stepping the distance in 1.32 2-5.

Final Call for This Week's BIG INNINGS

The Boston Evening American BIG INNINGS contest entries close tonight at midnight. Thousands of fans have sent in estimates for the second week, and the race for prizes will be tight.

Entrants are requested to read over all the rules very carefully. The coupon published today is for the week beginning Saturday, July 2.

Try your skill as an expert. It's worth money to you if you pick them right.

Let's go!

The "big innings" game is simple. It is just this:

Estimate the inning each day for six days, Sundays excluded, beginning this Saturday and ending the following Friday, in which the of the Boston Evening American to enter or follow the contest. Estimates on each day's "big inning" may be sent in on any stationery, but you must follow the form given. You may follow the contest by visiting the Boston Evening American office at 5 Winthrop sq. or the public library or any reading room and looking at each day's issue.

The "big innings" contest is open to everyone without consideration or obligation, excepting employes of the Boston Evening American.

Most runs are made by all the teams in the National and American Leagues, added together, and in your guesses before Friday midnight of each week. And the lucky ones win the money. Not the runs on any one team, but the largest total runs in the game, one inning in the two leagues.

For the readers' convenience the Boston Evening American prints below a form with the blanks for the weekly scores. It is not necessary to use this form. Every day the Evening American will carry along the totals of each inning of the two baseball leagues and the progress of the contest. Each Saturday the winning list of high innings will be printed.

Here's how the contest will be decided. As an example, the readers sends in the following guess:

Sat.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
3	1	4	6	5	9

The prizes will be awarded as follows:

Correct estimate for six days, $100.

Correct estimate for first five days $50.

Correct estimate for first four days $10.

Correct estimate for last five days $50.

Correct estimate for last four days $10.

In the event of the highest number of runs should be made in two innings of one day a double combination of results will be carried and if there are more than one estimate the award will be divided. Here are a few rules in entering the contest:

The contest is limited to the first nine innings each day.

Write your name and address in upper left hand corner of envelope when sending in your estimate. This rule is very important and MUST be followed.

Keep a copy of your estimate.

All estimates must be posted before tomorrow midnight.

Only ONE estimate can be submitted by any one person.

Neither will any game which does not go the legal distance (4½ innings, when home team is leading; five full innings if home team is behind).

It is not necessary to buy a copy

SCORES BY INNINGS OF ALL THURSDAY GAMES

	INNINGS														
AM. LEAGUE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	R	H	E
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	2				4	10	4
Cleveland	0	0	1	2	0	0	4	0	x				7	9	1
Chicago	0	0	0	6	0	0	0	0	0				6	12	2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	1	0				4	9	1
New York	3	0	3	1	1	5	0	0	2				15	14	1
St. Louis	6	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	x				7	14	1
NAT. LEAGUE															
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	1				5	7	1
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	0				3	9	2
Chicago	0	1	1	0	0	3	0	2	x				7	12	1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0	8	1
New York	1	0	0	6	2	0	0	0	x				9	11	1
Pittsburgh	1	0	1	1	1	2	0	3	x				9	17	2
St. Louis	1	0	2	0	2	0	0	1	0				6	10	2
Philadelphia	0	2	2	0	4	1	0	0	x				9	16	1
TOTALS	11	4	10	18	11	18	7	7	5				91	150	21

HIGH INNINGS

Saturday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
7	2	4	8	4/6	

(Big Innings Game copyrighted in its entirety, 1932 by T. A. Robertus. All rights reserved.)

In the event of an open day for all 16 teams of the National and American Leagues the high inning of the day previous will be reported in the store.

Sunday games do not count.

Francis Shoots 72; Barron 3rd With Sensational 69

Osterville, Mass., July 1 (AP)—Francis Ouimet, national amateur golf champion, today shot par golf to pull in a first place tie with Wiffy Cox, defending titliest, at the 54th hole stage of the Massachusetts open on the long Oyster Harbors course. Ouimet's 72 gave him a 216 total for the three rounds, to draw up even with Cox, who carded a 74.

Herman Barron of Tamarack, N. Y., placed himself a stroke behind the leaders with a sensational 69, a performance that matched Johnny Farrell's opening round. Although playing conditions were ideal, Johnny encountered plenty of trouble and appeared doomed after he took an 81 fon a total of 226.

Joe Turnesa, head of the Elmsford, N. Y., delegation, carded a 72, and his record for the 54 holes was but four strokes more than those of the first place ties. Bobby Cruikshank, Port Richmond, N. Y., also put on a par 72 performance on his third tour of the long and trappy lay-out, and quit for lunch a stroke behind Turnsea with 221.

By BILL GRIMES

Oyster Harbors, Osterville, July 1—The chase for the Massachusetts open championship grew warmer as the result of the second round and today, as the field steps out for the final 36 holes, Francis Ouimet, alone of the local contingent of pros and amateurs, stands in the way of the assault of the New York group.

Wiffy Cox of Brooklyn leads the field with 142 strokes, and two behind him is Ouimet with 144. Other than Ouimet there is no local representative who has a chance to finish at the head of the parade.

Cox put two fine nines together for a 70, two under par. A brisk breeze presented complications which the majority of the field could not master.

Before the tournament started, the New York players were installed favorites to finish in the money. Dave Hackney, Jack Curley, Roland Hancock and Teddy Turner were among the local pros who were expected to put up a battle for the first honors.

Hackney, with a score of 150, is the lowest of the New England delegation and Dave can easily move up into the ranks of the money winners if he straightens out that tee shot of his.

Tony Manero May Surprise Field

There is a dark horse in the tournament who hasn't received much publicity, but who may surprise the talent before the event is over and he is Tony Manero, of Elmsford, N. Y., who is showing about as sound a game as any player in the field. He was 74 on his first round and two shots worse on his second.

Johnny Farrell, of course, always is a threat, and in this event he is well placed for the final drive today. His record-setting round of 69 came as the result of putts that dropped for him, but the difference is shown in his 76 in the second round when his work was not so fine on the greens.

Joe Turnesa is in third place, but he has worked hard to attain that position. He was not nearly as good as his score indicates, and nothing but masterful recoveries and sensational putts put him up where he ranks at the present time.

Jesse Guilford's 79's Put Him in Ruck

Brother Mike Turnesa is more of a threat than is Joe; in fact his play is more sound than is Joe's and he may yet prove one to be reckoned with unless his inexperience will count in the drive to the finish.

Jesse Guilford, one of the hopes of the amateur contingent, found his tee shots ranging too far in most rounds and occasionally too wild. Jesse put together a pair of 79s.

Fred Wright snapped out of a spell of mediocre golf and carded a 75, which, next to Ouimet puts him at the head of the amateur division.

Ralph Raymond Is Arlmont Conqueror

Arlmont Country Club concluded its two-day open tournament with Ralph Raymond of Wollaston taking low gross honors with 73, edging John Thoren of Paul Revere Club by one stroke.

The first net prize went to L. R. Brown, Paul Revere, with 69, and second net to F. Neptune of South Shore with 70.

The Daily Dozen

—By Myles T. McSweeney—

The matmen took their cues from the political conventions, at Braves Field in the Crosscup-Pishon show.

There was plenty of action, Everyone became excited. And cheered and booed in turn.

And not a thing was settled.

Gentleman Jack retained his crown—of unpopularity.

Which made the evening successful, for him. And the crowd.

For what is a crowd nowadays without any boos?

DeGlane started at scratch with Sonny. But he beat Gus to the knockout by two seconds. That gives Henri a bit of an edge.

Charley Devens doesn't want to be minor league. Jimmy Foxx could make Charley long for the seclusion of some other circuit, though.

When and if the boys start barraging the pill back at Charley he'll think the war is on again.

Devens has one asset. Those Yankee batsmen.

They can get hits a lot faster than Charley possibly can give them.

If hits were votes the Yanks could go up against the two-thirds rule and win just the same.

GAELIC CLUBS BUSY MONDAY

Followers of Gaelic sports are offered a first-class holiday program on Monday at Tech Field, Brookline, by the Gaelic A. A. with five contests billed for the annual field day.

There will be two hurling matches, two football games and a comoge contest, which will be the first of its kind ever played in this city.

The feature contest will be the hurling duel between the Finbar and Galway fifteens.

Pat Wallace of the Tipperary Club, has been assigned to referee this important match.

The comoge contest is a hurling match between women's teams of the Cork and Kerry clubs.

Pro Golfers Clash at Lucerne Soon

Lucerne-in-Quebec, Que., July 1—A substantial sum in prize money has been set up by the Seigniory Club, Lucerne-in-Quebec, for a tournament for pro golfers on July 16, following the Canadian open championship.

This one-day tournament, following the open at the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club on July 7, 8 and 9, gives added interest to the annual visit to Canada of a large group of American professionals.

Newton Archer Defends Crown

Greenfield, July 1—The first day shooting of the Eastern Archery Association's annual tournament opened at Deerfield Academy with Mrs. Dorothy Cummings of Newton defending her crown against two ex-champions, Mrs. Lyman Whitney of Newton and Miss Dorothy Duggan of Greenwich, Ct.

Dr. Paul W. Crouch of Newton won the first York round.

WASHBURN CHALLENGES SONNY AND HENRI

CAN TOSS 'EM SAME NIGHT, HE SAYS

By JACK CONWAY

"Gentleman" Jack Washburn today hurled a bomb shell into the Paul Bowser wrestling camp when he defied either Henri De Glane or Gus Sonnonberg to meet him within 30 days.

Washburn stated he preferred tackling De Glane on account of thef act he is world's heavyweight champion, but that he would agree to take on Sonny first if necessary.

"Gentleman" Jack created a sensation when he asserted he wouldn't even object to meeting Sonny and De Glane on the same night, one after the other.

Washburn posted $10,000 six weeks ago for a title bout, and asserted he is willing to let this money ride as a side bet.

Washburn's victory over Charley Strack and great showing against Ed Don George has established him as one of the foremost wrestlers in the country.

Meanwhile De Glane and Sonny each remained silent. They are each nursing head concussions which were received when they crashed through the ropes, hit the ground and were rendered unconscious.

"What happened?" demanded DeGlane when he opened his eyes in his dressing room. "Is Sonny champion?"

He was told that Gus had also gone through the ropes and was knocked out and that Referee Sam Smith declared the contest unfinished after 1 hour, 35 minutes of battling.

"I'm glad I still have the old title," said DeGlane as he shook his head in an effort to clear his foggy brain.

"I remember Sonny rushing at me," went on DeGlane. "I knew he was going to try to lick me with his flying tackle. I backed away against the ropes. Then Gus hit me a terrific smash. I was stunned by the blow and went flying through the ropes.

"I tried to turn myself so as to protect my head. I could feel myself passing out of the circle where the ring lights reflected. Then something seemed to come up and crack my head. Everything then went blank.

"Before I opened my eyes, I was dreaming that I had lost my title, that some giant had hit me on the head and that the referee had given him the decision.

"How's Sonny?"

The champion was told Sonny had a head concussion, but was not in a dangerous condition.

"I'm glad he'll be all right," said DeGlane. "I punished him as much as I could when we were in the ring, but I wouldn't want him to suffer any injury that might cost his wrestling career."

Sonny had just come from under the shower when I stepped into his dressing room. He was rubbing his head.

Sonny was pleased when told the champion had recovered consciousness, and was all right, other than for a head concussion.

"That bird certainly knows how to wrestle," said Gus. "He's the craftiest man I have ever met."

The struggle between the wrestling giants had furnished more thrills than one usually gets in half a dozen mat shows.

It was a bitter fight for supremacy all the way. DeGlane's skill and endurance were well tested by Sonny's furious attack, and unenny ability of scoring with his flying tackle. He even kept driving forward when dropped by furious rabbit punches.

Sonny gave the big crowd a real thrill when he literally punished DeGlane for fully five minutes with a body scissors.

The old Dynamiter raged forward, but DeGlane with a wild flying tackle and sent him whirling through the ropes and to the ground. DeGlane's shoulder was slightly hurt by the toss.

Back on their feet the big fellows set a fast pace. Sonny opened fire with flying tackles. He backed DeGlane against the ropes, then cut loose with a furious tackle.

The old Dynamiter hit DeGlane in the mid-section, and drove him through the ropes. The force of the drive sent the Frenchman between the second and third ropes, whirling over the apron of the ring to the ground where he landed on his head.

Sonny couldn't stop his own rush. He somersaulted between the second and third ropes. He cracked his neck on the apron of the ring and plunged head first to the ground.

Referee Sam Smith jumped out of the ring. He found both wrestlers out cold. After waiting for a minute, he declared the contest unfinished.

"It's a draw," was Smith's official verdict.

DeGlane and Sonny were then carried to their dressing rooms.

St. Thomas Nine Adds to League Lead

The City League leading St. Thomas club gained a full game on its rivals by defeating Roslindale at Carolina ave. by a score of 6 to 5. Hank Boose contributed a home run to aid the Jamaica Plain cause.

In the other league games played Thursday, Tigers beat Madden at Marcella st., 20 to 9, and Neponset walloped Presentation at Carruy Field, 18 to 6.

So What? -:- -:- -:- By Burris Jenkins, Jr.

AMP
JAS. TOWN HAS THAT MOWER APPLE PRACTICALLY PUT AWAY.
CAN YOU IMAGINE WHERE THE N.L. MANAGERS WILL END UP IF THIS THING RUNS ON TILL SEPTEMBER?!

Washburn (Again No Gent) Gets Draw With George

By GEORGE W. GRIMM

Gentleman Jack Washburn failed to show that he was a gentleman by the way he grappled with Ed "Don" George, which contest went 20 minutes to a draw at the Crosscup-Pishon Post show at Braves Field. Washburn did everything possible to defeat George.

Washburn butted, kicked and threw hands and feet with abandon. George retaliated, but Washburn was too rough.

With a minute to go Washburn flattened George with a right-hander to the chin. George got on his feet and again he was sent down by a nasty crack.

The contest was called a draw. Bob Wilkie of Buffalo and Harry Cornaweet, one of Brown University's ex-ironmen, grappled to a draw while the sun settled back of the grandstand at Braves Field.

Then came Lee Wykoff. Lee battled away with Pat Riley of Texas, and Wykoff garnered the honors in nine minutes, 29 seconds, with a body lift and slam.

Bibber McCoy of Cambridge defeated Elmer Anderson of Sweden in seven minutes, six seconds, with a slam. Charley Strack drew with Buck Weaver.

Following came a quintet of Negroes in a battle royal. They were led into slaughter by Shadow Bowdoin, the ultimate victor.

Jim Browning, Missouri, drew with John Spellman of Brown, after five minutes.

Al Morelli of Revere used a flying tackle to smash Mike Mazurki of Albany, N. Y., in 8 minutes 7 seconds.

Joe Malcewicz, Polish Panther, beat Boris Demetroff in 6 minutes and 20 seconds.

The wildest match of the preliminary card followed next with Nick Lutze drawing with Stanley Pinto.

The Watertown Post Band, of which post Gus Sonnenberg is a member, escorted the former champion to the ring, parading about the ring with trumpets blaring.

The champion Henri DeGlane was next to enter behind a band which played all the French war songs to remind the vets of the old days.

Mary Breau, soprano, sang the "Star Spangled Banner" while the band played the national anthem.

Five planes flew over the field in a V formation. Once around the spacious Braves field they flew towards Brookline and then came back to swoop down between the infield and outer garden of the ball orchard to give the folks an extra thrill.

Home Run Standing

THURSDAY'S HOME RUNS

Lee, Phillies	2	Lindstrom, Giants	1
Klein, Phillies	2	O'Dea, Dodgers	1
Collins, Pirates	1	Coates, Yanks	1
Gehrig, Cubs	1	Webb, Tigers	1
Berger, Braves	1	Oeltjenger, Tigers	1
Terry, Giants	1	Funk, White Sox	1

LEADERS FOR YEAR

Foxx, Athletics	25	Ruth, Yankees	22
Klein, Phillies	24	Gehrig, Yankees	18

Devens to High-Hat Minors

A Study in Contrasts

But Gallager Won't

By JOE CASHMAN

These are the days when collegian heroes hog the major league spotlight.

Out at the Fens at the moment such all-time greats as Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig must play second fiddle to Charlie Devens, Harvard right-handed ace who just cost the Yankees $20,000, and Ed Gallagher, Boston College southpaw, who recently cast his lot with the Red Sox.

The stories and pictures are all of the "Bachelors."

That's all right with Babe, Lou and the rest of the proven stars. They stand in the background without a complaint.

"Let the kids have their innings. Long after they are forgotten, we'll still be listening to the cheers of the crowd." They don't say it, but that's the way they feel about it.

And you can't blame them, either. For that's the story baseball history tells. The number who have stepped right off college diamonds into major league fame is so slim that the veteran can't help but believe that the collegian who blooms in July fades ere Labor Day rolls around just as the rookie that shines in the spring is lost in the shuffle when the campaign opens.

Still there are exceptions. If there weren't, Devens wouldn't have received $20,000 for signing. Magnates don't spend that much even to get a Social Registerite.

And both Devens and Gallagher seem to have plenty of what it takes to make the grade in the big show.

These two young men offer a most interesting study in contrasts.

Except that they are both big league novices today, they haven't a thing in common.

Devens was born to the purple and grew up with a golden spoon in his mouth. He attended Groton and matriculated at Harvard.

He received a princely sum to join the Yanks but it wasn't the money that persuaded him to turn pro. It was vanity. He has an idea that he is good enough to hold his own with the world's greatest performers and he wants to find out whether he is right or wrong. That's his only reason for turning pro.

There is a clause in his contract that he can't be farmed out to a minor league club this season. There's nothing to prevent the Yanks sending him back next season but Charlie will not go. He told us so.

"Would you spend a season in the minors if you knew you could become a big league star by doing so and that you would have to retire from the game if you didn't?" we asked him.

"I wouldn't consider it. I'll succeed or fail in the big leagues," he answered unhesitatingly.

Now consider Gallagher.

He's an average American youth not poor by any means but far from being a millionaire. Public schools gave him his early education.

He has had to struggle to get his college diploma and for everything else he has got out of life. He's not in baseball to test any personal theories. Love of game is partly responsible, of course, but he frankly admits that he hopes to earn enough to continue his education and fit himself for some other job when his diamond career is finished.

If the Sox want to farm him out, he will be more than willing to go. He figures himself just as a private in the army who must obey orders of his commanders. He isn't going to be sent 'out in a hurry, we understand, but he has no objection to gaining minor league experience if he is told he must have it.

FAVOR U. S. C. TEAM IN I. C.'S

Berkeley, Cal., July 1 (AP)—For the first time in the 56-year-old history of the intercollegiate track and field championships, the Far West was the scene today of this national classic.

In Edwards Stadium, new quarter-million dollar plant of the University of California, the 150 athletic representatives of some 35 Eastern, Western, Southern and Far Western colleges and universities plunged into preliminaries and semi-finals.

Champions and team championship were to be decided Saturday with the finals holding out the added incentive of first, second and third place men qualifying for the Olympic games final team tryouts at Palo Alto, July 15 and 16.

Harvard was rated as the third strongest squad with Cornell, Pennsylvania, Yale and Princeton and California fighting for fourth place and most of the rest of the points.

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FENWAY PARK
Today at 3 P. M.—Ladies Free
RED SOX vs. NEW YORK
Seats at Horace Partridge's
Liberty 6910

Quinn, McManus at Baseball Night

President Bob Quinn of the Red Sox, Manager Marty McManus and William P. Long, park commissioner, were at the third annual baseball night of the East Boston division of the Park Department League at World War Memorial Park.

Gene Durgin Nine Issues Challenge

The Gene Durgin Club of South Boston would like to hear from the best semipro nines in New England. Former high school and prep school stars will play for the Durgin club. Phone Jack Dempsey at S. B. 3413-M, between 8 and 7 p.m.

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29x5.00	6.65	12.90
30x5.00	6.75	13.10
31x5.00	6.96	13.54
28x5.25	7.53	14.60
29x5.25	7.75	15.04
30x5.25	7.89	15.30
31x5.25	8.15	15.82
28x5.50	8.35	16.20
29x5.50	8.48	16.46
30x5.50	8.55	16.58

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29-31 Market St. 1612-14 Blue Hill Ave. 519-21 Columbia 24,907 Washington St.

JUST BEFORE KAYO KNOCKS PUT GUS, HENRI OUT

REFEREE SAM SMITH — HENRI DEGLANE — GUS SONNENBERG

TANK TITLE RACES ON

SWIM ACES IN OLYMPIC TRYOUTS

Men and women swimmers from all over new England will flock to the Nautical Pool, Revere, tonight for what promises to be the tank classic of the season.

Five of the nine events scheduled for tonight's meet are sectional tryouts for the Olympics, and in three other tests, the tanksters will go for N. E. A. A. U. titles.

The Olympic events are 1500-meter freestyle swim, 200-meter breaststroke and 100-meter free-style for men. For the women N. E. A. U. senior 100-meter free-style and 100-meter breaststroke swims are listed.

The 200-meter breaststroke for men promises to be the best on the card.

The complete entry list follows:

MEN'S EVENTS

1500 Meters, Free-Style, Scratch (Olympic Event)—Frank Casey, Boys' Club of Boston; Ben E. Stuart, Providence Y. M. C. A.; John Stuart, Whittier C. A.; Wilson Hamilton, Cambridge Y. M. C. A.; William H. Sykes, Jeremiah Connolly, Sam Pitfield and William Champion, Boston A. A.; William Sidell and Frank Casey, Boys' Club of Boston; Hector Marcuccio, Cambridge Y. M. C. A.; Edward Cronin, unattached.

200 Meters, Breast-Stroke, Scratch (Olympic Event)—Mortimer Silverman, Jr., Brookline S. C.; Richard S. Butler, Boys' Club of Worcester; Gordon Connolly and Basil Francis, Boston A. A.

100 Meters, Free-Style, Scratch (Olympic Event)—Daniel M. Regan, Lowell Y. M. C. A.; Bill Poulsen, Falmouth Heights; William Bazener, Whittier C. A.; Gordon Connolly, Wilbur Tirrell and Wilmarth Thompson, Boston A. A.; Al Bogar Smith, Cambridge Y. M. C. A.; Edward Cronin, unattached.

50 Meters, Free-Style, Handicap—Edward Vincente, Winthrop; Anthony Salerno, Robert Lee, Clifton Schultz, John Mears, Joseph Lynch, Charles Kyle, William Murphy, Elmer Larson, Mather Colvin, and John Duffy, Boys' Club of Boston; Roger Keith, Jr., unattached; John Lynch, William Driscoll, Sam Pitfield, Wilbur Tirrell and Gordon Connolly, Boston A. A.; Louis Zagami, Robert E. Lewis and Joseph E. Jennings, unattached; Francis Maguire, Boys' Club of Boston; Daniel M. Regan, Lowell Y. M. C. A.; Edward Greene Dunning, Jr., and John G. Cullen, M. I. T.

WOMEN'S EVENTS

N. E. A. A. U. Senior 100 Meters, Free-Style, (Olympic Event)—Mary M. Doherty, Mildred Toomey and Millicent Crump, Boston S. A.; Helen Jones, Wm. A. of Brookline; Alice Bridges and Millicent Crump, Whitin C. A.; Irene Crenhan, Metropolitan S. C.

N. E. A. A. U. Senior 100 Meters Breast-Stroke (Olympic Event)—Florence Hattersley, W. S. A. of Brookline; Judith Fowler and Barbara Norris, Worcester Y. W. C. A.; Margaret Lynch and Evelyn La Crosse, Boston S. A.

N. E. A. A. A. U. Junior 100 Meters, Free-Style—Arthur Abeyes, Geraldine Rousseau, Helen Fitzgerald, Eileen McCarthy and Grace Cunningham, Boston S. A.

100 Meters, Free-Style, Handicap—Millicent Crump, Whitin C. A.; Irene Crenhan, Metropolitan S. C.; Gussie Schubert, Lillian Davis, Betty Chapman, Dorothy Jones, Elinor Winn, Rita McCarthy, Catherine Lynch, Irene Davis and Doris Cuneo, Boston S. A.

50 Meters, Free-Style, Handicap—(Closed to N. E. Girls, 14 Years and Under)—Elinor Weene, Rita McCarthy, Eileen McCarthy and Margaret Davis.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press
(Including Yesterday's Games)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—P. Waner, Pirates, .383; Hurst, Phillies, .371.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 81; Terry, Giants, 57.

RUNS BATTED IN—Klein, Phillies, 111; Hurst, Phillies, 70.

DOUBLES—Traynor, Pirates, and Worthington, Braves, 21.

TRIPLES—Klein, Phillies, and Herman, Reds, 12.

HOME RUNS—Klein, Phillies, 21; Terry, Giants, and Wilson, Dodgers, 13.

STOLEN BASES—Frisch, Cardinals, and P. Waner, Pirates, 11.

PITCHING—Betts, Braves, 7-1; Sunstenie, Pirates, 8-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Foxx, Athletics, .385; Walker, Tigers, .366.

RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 72; Simmons, Athletics, 71.

RUNS BATTED IN—Foxx, Athletics, 86; Roth, Sox, 72.

HITS—Foxx, Athletics, 102; Porter and Averill, Indians, 83.

DOUBLES—Campbell, Browns, 22; Porter, Indians, 21.

TRIPLES—Myer, Senators, 11; Lazzeri and Chapman, Yankees, 7.

HOME RUNS—Foxx, Athletics, 29; Ruth, Yankees, 22.

STOLEN BASES—Chapman, Yankees, 24; Johnson, Red Sox, 14.

PITCHING—Gomez, Yankees, 11-1; Allen, Yankees, 6-1.

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

Jack Sharkey has received a letter from his mother who lives at Binghamton, N. Y.

"I wasn't worried a bit when I was told that you received a black eye in your bout with Max Schmeling," writes the champion's ma. "When you were a boy, you got plenty of black eyes.

"I went to Communion each morning, and prayed that you would win if God saw fit. I am very happy you are champion, I know you will always be good."

~ Mr. Boston

SHARKEY'S DAD is also elated over the ring success of his son. He saw Jack in training for Schmeling two years ago, but remained away from his son's training camp this year. He said the excitement of title matches is too much for him.

WHEN SHARKEY licked Harry Wills six years ago, he insisted that his father retire from a shoe factory where he had worked for many years. Jack now has sent his parents a fat check each month which has enabled them to have all the luxuries of life.

Sharkey was anxious to purchase a home for his parents near Boston, but they prefer to live in Binghamton where they have many friends.

JOHNNY BUCKLEY tossed a lobster dinner to Sharkey at Hull. The champion did as good a job on the lobster dinner as he did on Der Max.

SHARKEY LEFT today for Bow Lake, N. H., where he will celebrate the Fourth with Mrs. Sharkey and their three children, Clyde Morgan of Newton, one of Sharkey's closest friends, has gone to Bow Lake with the champion.

SHARKEY TOOK a couple of tons of fireworks to Bow Lake. Each year Jack gives a display of fireworks at Bow Lake.

"It's for the kids and my neighbors," says Jack. "I get a kick out of it when I see how happy the fireworks display makes the kids."

JACK WASHBURN was on the 'phone early.

"Did you see the way I belted Ed George around?" demanded Gentleman Jack. "Now let Lindon or DeGlane cover the $10,000 forfeit I have posted for a title match."

WEEK'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Aggregate market value of 10 leading issues totaled each day:

Monday	$3,751,064,541
Tuesday	3,706,353,773
Wednesday	3,804,871,506
Thursday	3,761,164,884

Baseball Dope in Brief

American League

	W.	L.	P.C.	GB.
New York	48	19	.716	
Detroit	38	28	.576	9½
Philadelphia	40	30	.571	9½
Washington	37	31	.544	11½
Cleveland	37	32	.536	12
St. Louis	35	32	.522	13
Chicago	23	43	.348	24½
Boston	13	55	.179	36

†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.
Other clubs not scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	P.C.	GB.
Pittsburgh	34	27	.557	
Chicago	36	30	.545	½
Boston	36	32	.529	1½
Philadelphia	37	36	.507	3
St. Louis	33	33	.500	3½
Brooklyn	35	36	.493	4
New York	30	33	.476	4
Cincinnati	31	45	.408	10½

†Games behind leaders.

GAMES TODAY

Boston at New York.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
St. Louis at Pittsburgh.
Other clubs not scheduled.

HALF MILLION TUNNEY SUIT IN AGAIN

New York, July 1 (AP)—The appellate division of the Supreme Court today reversed a jury's ve rdict that threw out of court the $526,812 claim of Timothy J. Mara against James J. Tunney, retired heavyweight boxing champion, and ordered a new trial of the case.

Only one of five judges on the Appellate Bench upheld the original decision that Mara had not been hired by Tunney to arrange the match wherein Gene defeated Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight title in Philadelphia in 1926.

The presiding justice, Edward R. Finch, dissented, claiming the case turned upon the credibility of opposing witnesses.

The prevailing opinion, that Tunney had contracted to pay Mara a percentage of his profits from the title, was written by Justice John V. McAvoy, with Justices Edgar F. K. Merrell, Francis Martin and James O'Malley concurring.

The case, tried before Justice Peter A. Hatting in state Supreme Court here, tow years ago, hinged on a verbal agreement Mara alleged he had entered into with Tunney, and which was supported by a letter written Mara later by the fighter.

Mara contended that, through his political influence, he was able to persuade the New York State Athletic Commission to agree to the match, and to persuade the late Tex Rickard, promoter at Madison Square Gardon, to stage the bout.

Tunney's defense insisted that any activity on Mara's part was designed to arrange the bout for New York city, and that in this Mara, a well-known sportsman and political figure here, had been unsuccessful, inasmuch as the match finally was taken to Philadelphia. Tunney denied that there had been any agreement between himself and Mara.

Star of Sea, Roche Nines Play Sunday

The Star of the Sea Holy Name nine plays Roche club of Everett at World War Memorial Park, East Boston, on Sunday afternoon. Pete Carrons will pitch for the Holy Name team.

The Star of the Sea nine wants a Monday afternoon game, either away or at home. Reasonable guarantee arrangements. M. J. McGee, East Boston, 0641-W, 9 to 10:30 p. m.

Today's Scratches

LATONIA SCRATCHES

1—Isaiah, Ted Clark, Fenny Burt, Simon, Hukill, Thistle Play, Last Stand, Captain Logan.

2—Espy B., Grand Champion, Ya Carriendo, Louis Dear, Finir, Hard Lines, Asphodel, Aftatocrat.

3—Bonnie Lillian, Baggage Miss, Aviary, Bug D., Whirling, Onanon, Black Nose, Bettina H.

5—Vesge, Dorita, Adalor T., Black West, Adsum, Prince Volta.

6—Jumped, K. Russell, Longridge, Vesta.

7—Little Cousin, Lady Oldham, Cheronap, Busy Bright, Fair Lee.

8—Declared off.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

DORVAL SCRATCHES

—Fay Bunt, Sweet Bony, Mas Chute.

2—Lawless, Sidney G, Red Tam, Judge Caverly, Misnomer, Dusky Maiden.

3—Sounder, Crossbones, Alice Amine, Hostage, Ali Columbia, Probate.

4—Blue Jacket, Crystal Spear, Simala, Gold Fen, Battling Bill, Betty Shinn.

5—None.

6—Sweeping Hour, Bright Spangle, Retainer, Bob Blackburn, Bad News, Candy Man.

7—Valour II, Memphis Lass, Black Dreams, Pomfret, Guaranty, Ultim.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

ARLINGTON PARK SCRATCHES

1—Fleeting Fancy, Serenabit, Monk's Dude, Dandelion, Gyro, Master Bruce.

2Good Sport, Luchon, Renewed Partner, Prudy Baat, Meeting Place.

3—Snapsicle, Conquest, Morality, Levant, Feich, Dandel.

4—Scotland Blues, Dornoch, Higher.

5—Knight's Call, War Glow, Sazerac, Mouthpiece, Watch Him, Kibitzer, Silverdale.

6—Finnic.

7—Santon, Piecemeal, Chip, Ladrone, Lucky Cartar, Calome.

HAMILTON SCRATCHES

1—Blanket Bay, Time Enough, Baboo, Koenig's Mark 25, Chile Gold.

2—Danger Zone, Dr. Yates, Stamfel, Patchouli, Busy Ike, Miss Broom.

3—Full Dress, Upset Lad, Sahana.

5—None.

6—Tuffy G., Mainsheet, Angry Baboo, Tryon, Hold, Princess Zelda, Bokin.

7—Oil Rite.

Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

West End House First Half Champ

The West End House won the first half championship in the Park Department Common League by beating the Ki-Cu-Was, 13 to 1, on the Common.

Runs for the Week

From June 26 to July 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	
Boston	4	12	4	*	4	—	—	24
Cleveland	—	15	*	4	7	—	—	26
Chicago	—	1	3	*	1	6	—	11
Detroit	—	5	9	*	13	4	—	31
New York	—	6	*	5	6	15	—	32
Philadelphia	—	2	24	5	*	*	—	31
St. Louis	—	11	*	*	6	7	—	24
Washington	—	8	*	2	5	*	—	15

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	—	6	*	5	*	5	—	16
Brooklyn	—	5	*	8	7	3	—	23
Chicago	—	7	1	*	*	7	—	15
Cincinnati	—	1	5	*	2	9	0	16
New York	—	2	*	10	*	9	—	21
Pittsburgh	—	14	*	*	*	9	—	23
St. Louis	—	7	4	6	10	6	—	33
Philadelphia	—	9	*	2	0	9	—	20

SMITH LIKENED TO JACKSON BY ELY

Stadium, Chicago, July 1 (INS)—The name of Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate, who four years ago polled 15,000,000 votes, for a larger popular total than any other Democrat in history, was placed before the Democratic convention by Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts.

He pleaded for the leadership of a "man who dares." He asked the convention to nominate a man he said had been bold enough to risk political suicide to carry his convictions into execution. He pointed to Smith as the modern prototype of the great Andrew Jackson.

He drew attention to the great popular vote Smith garnered in 1928.

CRITICAL TIMES

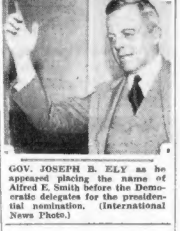
In part, Governor Ely said:

"Critical conditions face us—so critical that the Democratic party must make no mistake in framing a platform or choosing a candidate. The people of the United States look to us for a leadership that leads, and a platform that extricates from our present difficulties. Our party has a clear advantage to be gained by the election of our leader or it would be better for us to lose, which is above all things patriotic, to endorse the choice of the Republican convention. Our business must be a man who, having made his decision, moves directly and with courage, also to its accomplishment.

"Give us a man who dares. Give us a general who, as in the old days, takes his place at the head of the line, with sword aloft and points the way. When such a man gives the command, will we follow? The world should know that we will.

MODERN JACKSON

"You will ask me—but where is this modern 'Old Hickory?' Can it be that the mould has been



GOV. JOSEPH B. ELY as he appeared before the convention of Alfred E. Smith before the Democratic delegates for the presidential nomination. (International News Photo.)

lost in smug respectability? Thank God, no. There is a man who sits among us who is a modern Andrew Jackson. You know who he is. Even his enemies recognize the comparison. Every editorial writer in the United States acclaims the divine gift of personality. The great constitutional lawyers of his day acclaim the divine gift of government. Taught in the hard school of experience he has the brain to devise and the will to execute the plans and specifications of a reconstructed industrial and agricultural program.

"No man whose name will be presented at this convention possesses this quality of leadership comparable with Alfred E. Smith. So I say to you, 'look into your minds and vote.'

"Fifteen million people were driven from him in 1928, unswerving in their devotion in spite of all the political propaganda and personal attack directed against him. That storm has spent its fury. He has come through it still the 'happy warrior.'

URGES TOLERANCE

"Is there a ghost of other years hovering about this convention hall to dominate your mind, your heart, your conscience? Does the ghost of fear intimidate you? I agree that what I am about to say should have no place in American politics. But the safety, indeed the existence of American institutions, depend upon our action, and it would be treason to keep silent.

"The prejudices of our Protestant ancestors against entrusting governments to those of different religious faith have long since been wiped away by many a successful experiment through which we have found that a man imbued with a faith in God, whatever the creed, may be entrusted safely with the reins of government.

"The logic of it is I leave to you. We would be traitors to everything for which America stands who invoke the devil or religious intolerance to become our servant and helper, because it inevitably would turn upon us and become our master to undermine and destroy the very fine fabric of American freedom.

"I am the small voice of the inarticulate souls of the millions of America begging you to respond to their cry for the leadership of one of their own.

"Let us end government by doubt; let us establish a government of decision, of action and of progress.

"For the Democratic party, for the United States of America, for the needs of humanity I give to this convention the name of Alfred E. Smith."

WAITING FOR THE NEWS

While supporters of her son, Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt, are endeavoring to sew up votes at the convention, Mrs. Sarah Delano Roosevelt sits quietly by her radio at Hyde Park, N. Y., listening to reports of the big Chicago battle. She is shown here with her youngest grandson, John A. Roosevelt. (Int'l News Photos.)

Free Lessons in Elocution Continue at Chicago

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

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Chicago Stadium, July 1—We're still taking lessons in elocution and public speaking.

You've got to hand the Democratic orators credit. Anyone of them could talk the lid off an iron kettle.

Wild Bill Murray of Oklahoma ain't bad up there on that old rostrum. Bill has a voice like a rooster at false dawn. When he talks he waggles his finger at the foe. He doesn't point it at anybody in particular. Like Daniel Boone in the dark and bloody grounds of Kentucky, he has an enemy behind every tree. Just pull the trigger and you are sure to kill somebody.

Chairman Walsh gives it to the audience wrapped in cellophane. He has a ponderous voice like a trench mortar. He handles the mob as if he were a school teacher in a home for delinquent boys. He bends over until you ain't sure whether he or the microphone is wearing the mustache. It is quite a sight to see long gray hairs sprouting out of an N. B. C. mike.

Senator Huey Long is of the hip and elbow school of stentorian spellwalkers. He gives 'em calisthenics and drowns the bamburgered subject in plenty of verbal gravy. He waves his arms like a honey bee fighting bumble bees. Even when he is finished speaking you know that he ain't even started yet. He goes back to his seat radiating congested metaphors and breathes loud and long like a walrus climbing up on a cake of ice.

Al Smith is a man who doesn't allow the English language to muzzle him. Al has the greatest personality of any politician. We say this in spite of the fact that he once got fifteen million votes and lost a popularity contest. His voice runs the gamut of a rather melancholy scale from a partisan tenor to an anguished alto. He could talk his way out of the dismal swamp if he could get one frog to listen to him.

Governor Ritchie ladles out that good old Maryland fried hokum in cracker crumbs. He is the Dixie orator and every word is a rebel yell in parenthesis. His shaggy old head waggles around like a boy on a bicycle. Once in a while he hoks up and down like an Arab on a camel. When he pounds a desk there are echoes in the bottom drawer for the next eleven years. He means what he says.

Jim Reed of Missouri is an impassioned shillaber of the youngger Cato school, who insists that Carthage must fall and cries down for ten seconds. Jim makes the whoopingest speeches you ever bent an ear on. When he talks he has a stenographer in the audience. Jim makes the speech on Tuesday and the stenog explains it to him on Wednesday. It's a good system and enables Jim to always know what he is talking about.

BREWERIES SET FOR BOOM

Milwaukee, Wis., July 1 (US)—The frothy details of how the famous Pabst Brewery Co. here plans to aid in lifting the nation out of depression now that beer is legalized were revealed today by Fred Pabst, president.

Operation of his plant, Pabst estimated, would mean an expenditure of $5,000,000 the first year. He declared that all the nation's breweries would spend a total of $250,000,000 with the resumption of activity. Good beer, he said, would sell at 10 cents a pint.

Of the $5,000,000 Pabst expenditure, $750,000 would be for wages, the president said. The rest of the sum would be taken up by materials, barrels, bottles, caps, trucks, and other items including new machinery.

The brewer declared modification of the Volstead Act would result in a 300 per cent increase of employment at his plant. He pointed out that carloadings would increase and that other industries would benefit.

Contractor Fined in Labor Law Case

Lowell, July 1—Rocco di Fruscia of Lawrence, a sub-contractor, was convicted in 10 counts of violation of the state labor laws in connection with the construction of a state highway in Billerica. He was fined the costs of court, $58.50, and his case was continued six months for sentence.

Charges against Di Fruscia included failure to employ citizens, non-employment of veterans who applied for work, and that he compelled men to work excessively long hours.

Kissless Bride Sued for Divorce

White Plains, N. Y., July 1—She met the demure little blonde one day. He gave her a job the next and he married her the next—but he hasn't been able to kiss her yet.

Such was the pathetic story feelingly told by Emile Engleman, 35 a self-confessed "sugar papa," because he styles himself Confectionery King of Harlem. Engleman asked Supreme Court Justice Frederic P. Close to annul his marriage to blonde 21-year-old Mrs. Elsie J. Engleman.

SEN. CONNALLY TRACES RISE OF GARNER

Chicago Stadium, July 1 (US)—Thirty years' experience in meeting national problems as member of Congress, leadership that has carried him to the highest office now held by any Democrat.

These were the qualifications of Speaker John Nance Garner that Senator Tom Connally of Texas, laid before the Democratic convention in nominating him for the presidency.

In these times when all eyes are turned toward Washington the Democratic party should turn to Garner as a leader whose viewpoint is national and knows no sectionalism, Connally appealed. He said:

30 YEARS AT CAPITOL

"For almost 30 years he has sat under the dome of the Capitol. There he has mastered the affairs of the federal government. His grasp of tariffs and taxation, of federal powers and their limitation, of the proper functions of government activity and of sound public policies, both domestic and foreign, is not surpassed by that of any man in public life.

"He did not acquire his mastery of American traditions and government from a blue print. For almost a generation they have been his life—he knows every stone in the foundation, every beam and girder and the vast complex and intricate structure of American government."

After describing the problems facing the nation, Connally said the Democratic party's platform was important, but the candidate more important. He continued:

TRACES GARNER'S RISE

"No platform throbs with life unless its champion, both in character and service, is equipped to vindicate its principles and to wage aggressive warfare in its behalf.

"Of pioneer stock, stretching back to the American Revolution, the man whom I present to this convention has spent his life among the people of his own country. Reared in humble surroundings he has risen to a place of power."

Speaker Garner's rise to the speakership of the House was traced by Senator Connally. When the present Congress convened and Garner was elected speaker, he was the first to note the "need of a balanced budget."

The Senator continued:

"In one of the most dramatic demonstrations in the political history of the country the speaker, taking the floor of the House, stirred both sides of the aisle to a frenzy of enthusiasm and secured a law that partisanship would be submerged and the national credit preserved.

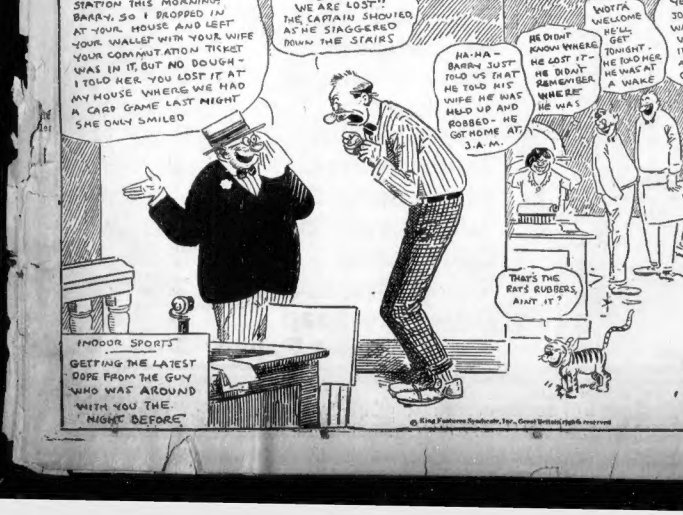
EXAMPLE OF LEADERSHIP

"He set an example of leadership for which the American people have been pleading and looking in vain towards the White House. In face of national danger he served the country better as his party.

"He has never been nor has he desired to be other than one of the mighty host of plain citizens of America.

"His comrades promoted him on the field of battle for valor in the face of the enemy. At present as field marshal of the armies of democracy, the great Speaker of the House, John Nance Garner,

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS


I MISSED YOU AT THE STATION THIS MORNING BARRY, SO I DROPPED IN AT YOUR HOUSE AND LEFT YOUR WALLET WITH YOUR WIFE
YOUR COMMUTATION TICKET IS IN IT, BUT NO DOUGH - I TOLD HER YOU LOST IT AT MY HOUSE WHERE WE HAD A CARD GAME LAST NIGHT
SHE ONLY SMILED
OW!!! WE ARE LOST!" THE CAPTAIN SHOUTED AS HE STAGGERED DOWN THE STAIRS
HA-HA-BARRY JUST TOLD US THAT HE TOLD HIS WIFE HE WAS HELD UP AND ROBBED - HE GOT HOME AT J.A.M.
HE DIDN'T KNOW WHERE HE LOST IT - HE DIDN'T REMEMBER WHERE HE WAS
WOTTA WELCOME WE'LL GET TONIGHT - HE TOLD HER HE WAS AT A WAKE
YEAH - AT JOHNNY WALKER'S WAKE - IT WAS A SAD CASE
THAT'S THE RAT'S RUBBERS, AIN'T IT?
INDOOR SPORTS
GETTING THE LATEST DOPE FROM THE GUY WHO WAS AROUND WITH THE NIGHT BEFORE
AD
6-29

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It's JUST what this country needs!

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

FULL ONE POUND LOAF

. . . a good five-cent loaf of bread. Sixteen ounces — a full pound of good wholesome food is what you get in every loaf of Grandmother's Bread . . . the new nickel loaf.

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND

...CIL MUST ...H BALANCE ...'BIG FEEDS'

...Auditor John J. McKenzie, ...mbridge, today authorized ...nt of $155.35 to the Central ...hrill in payment of a food bill ...more than $500 contracted by ...now famous "eat hearty" Coun... ...f 1929.

...Authorization of the payment ...gs to a close the restaurant's ...on against the city for the food ... but individual members of the ...y Council of that year must pay ... balance, Chester A. Higley, ...nager said.

...n paying the bill, Auditor ...Kenzie refused to pay for lob... and steak when they ap... ...red on one check.

...second bill, contracted by the ...t hearty" council in the Central ...store of St. Clair's, Inc., remains ...paid.

...ity Auditor McKenzie declared ...phatically today that he would ...r authorize payment by the ... for a china dog, cigars and ...y boxes of candy purchased by ...councillors at the expense of ...ty.

...Harold G. Jackson, counsel ...St. Clair's, has indicated that ... contemplates court action ...nst individual members of the ... council for reimbursement.

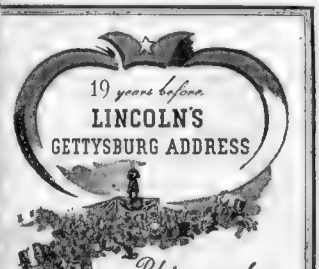
...VEN STIMSON ...EANS "WET"

...ashington, July 1 (INS)—Sec... ...ry of State Stimson, one of the ... ...t members of President Hoo... ...e cabinet, hinted today that the ...ited States might do well to ...pt some form of government ...trol of the liquor traffic such as ...nada maintains.

...his was this interpretation by ...tical observers on an obscure ...tence in an address made by ...mson to the Canadian people ... the National Broadcasting ...work on the occasion of the ...bservance of Dominion Day.

...In the fields of law, order and ...cial regulation, you have ...e is to teach not only to us but ...others," Stimson declared near ...conclusion of his address. ...his statement, it was considered ...s could fit no other situation in ...ada than that of the Canadian ...ernment's system of federal ...ol.

Salada Brown Label
Orange Pekoe and Pekoe
35c half lb.
"SALADA" TEA
Makes Delicious Iced Tea
436



Pabst were making the world's finest brew

On November 19, 1863, Abraham Lincoln delivered his immortal Gettysburg address. Through the years it has become an American tradition.

Older even than this event was the origin of Pabst of Milwaukee. Since 1844 Pabst have been famous for fine malt products. Their growth is linked with the growth of this country. Quality with them is a tradition of 88 years standing.

That's why, today, Puritan Malt is so good. It has a background of three generations of making experience . . . it is age-treated!

Light, Medium or Dark In the GREEN *can*

PURITAN MALT
Manufactured by PABST, *Milwaukee*

BOOKS AND CHARACTERS

By Lincoln Kirstein

With the Republican convention finished on schedule in three days, and the Democratic convention on our ears, it is hardly imaginable that there are any other components in our national political formula. The Democrats and the Republicans elect a new president or keep the old one and that is all there is to it. There are other parties, to be sure, minority parties, who even themselves have no hope of immediate victory, but who have presidential candidates on the ballot and definite platforms in the press.

The Socialists, in spite of a threatened schism in the party, believe they have the only practical method to deliver the country from the depression. The Communists have nominated a Negro for vice-president for the first time in the history of the country, not, as they say, as a black vote catcher, but as definite evidence of their plank for racial equality.

The Communist candidate for the office of the President of the United States of Soviet America is William Z. Foster, whose book, "Toward Soviet America," has just been published by Coward McCann.

Among the many things that Mr. Foster has been accused of, he can scarcely be termed a "farmer." He is probably the most widely known American communist. He was the party's candidate for President in 1928 and 1932, and is now a member of the Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party of America. He has since 1900 been violently active as an organizer in the cause of the working mas, in such serious affairs as the International Workers of the World (I.W.W.) "free speech" fight in Spokane—the coal meat-packers' strike involving 200,000 men in 1917, the enormous steel strike of 1919 which involved 400,000 laborers, and only recently in the coal battles of Western Pennsylvania.

In his 32 years of active warfare against the conditions of capitalistic society he has been arrested some 20 times, has faced death on numerous occasions, has survived the virulence not only of public opinion but also of his own party fire, and he has shifted from the influence of the ideas of radical syndicalism to the orthodox communist attitude of economic determinism as proposed by Karl Marx. An understanding of Foster's attitude, an unprejudiced attempt to realize the principles for which he has so unswervingly fought, would do much to protect those hysterical opponents of Communism when and if a revolution comes.

DISCIPLE OF MARX

Communism as understood by the average man in the street who identifies it with mass bombing and a repetition of the shambles of the French Revolution, has as little to do with Foster's ideas as have the average Protestant enemy of the Catholic Church with the dogma as expounded in the Vatican. Foster's political ideas, as now expressed in Toward Soviet America, depend of course on Karl Marx.

Mr. Foster, in the first part of his book, makes a resume of the Marxian ideology, but far more useful to anyone who wishes to make himself familiar with the doctrine, is a small and inexpensive abstract called "The Essence of Marx," issued by the Vanguard Press. Mr. Foster, speaking with the conviction of an old fighter, is apt to make certain sweeping and, for his aim, optimistic generalizations which would antagonize any but the most liberal Democratic or Republican readers, while to read Marx, as it were in the original, is less personally, if ultimately far more profoundly, provoking.

Foster, the outlawed anathema of the D. A. R., the American Legion, the Hamilton-Fish anti-Communist committee, and good Americans in general, is no monster to meet. He gives the impression of being a very quiet, convinced and concentrated member of his own working class. He is very well informed about the affairs of the world, which he interprets according to his standards of ruthless class-war. He is naturally optimistic about the future of Russia. He hates the Socialist Party only less than capitalist society, as renegade socialist-liberals, or as he would say, Social Fascists.

DESPISES COMPROMISE

It is typical of any extreme politician that he respects his most violent enemy more than the half-way compromises. In Russia, for example, the Czar "Liberator who freed the serfs from feudal servitude on the land, leaving them to isolated starvation, is condemned, while his grandfather, a barbarously cruel tyrant, is appreciated since he understood the basic needs of Russia and knew practically how to rule Russians.

Mr. Foster is not only firm in his belief that a revolution in this country is possible or probable, but that it is inevitable. To quote him as saying it is imminent would not be just. And yet, on this point, one must take the greatest issue with his book. Gilbert Seldes, in a pamphlet called "Against Revolution (John Day), has very thoroughly worked out the actual machinery and effect of a national revolution in this country. In his non-partisan, indeed anti-Communist prophecy he merely sets on one side the possibility of revolution, and on the other what would happen if there was revolution.

However fantastic one may think his ideas are, they are after careful comparison less naive than Mr. Foster's. Mr. Foster was baptized in his struggle and for his own purpose he is more efficient partially blended than impartial. But however one must respect his integrity, his self-sacrifice and loyalty to a cause which he believes will benefit the majority of mankind, one is forced to differ with him on the question of means and possibilities.

JINGOES IN CONTROL

Mr. Foster, as a worker, was of course naturally impressed by the Russian Workers' Republics. But this allowed him to make many comparisons of probability with the United States, which are, to say the least, unimaginative. Russia was ripe for a revolution. It had a centralised corrupt court tyranny supported by a mediaeval clergy and a strict militia. This formed a strong class against which the peasants directed a personal hate.

In this country corruption is not centralized but diffuse. Up to the present the owning class has been symbolized by the name of Morgan and Rockefeller, but the hatred they breed is hardly the same as the knout or Siberia. Granting the great masses of unemployed and dissatisfied whom Mr. Foster believes are eager to rally to Communism, the far greater forces of nationalist jingoism could probably be depended on to crush revolts for many years to come.

If armed outbreaks occurred, with the country under its present state of apprehension, martial law would be declared and some such fireeator as Smedley Butler would turn the country into a Fascist State, from which even communism might be a deliverance. The powers invested in the Federal Government are enormous.

Recently Owen D. Young suggested further presidential prerogative. The government arsenals and barracks have been called in before on such occasions in the Pullman strikes. The sentiment of the average middle-class could be quickly stirred into a violent nationalist sentiment as easily as against the Germans in the last war. Then, too, the various sectional differences of this country with their widely varying locale and sentiment could be depended on to obstruct a widespread class war.

But as some English historian said of it, "The only rule of American history is that historical rules do not apply." A very stimulating, irritating and absorbing book Mr. Foster has surely written, and wrong or right, it should be read and considered by any one who considers his country in danger.

Musician Held on Death Charge

Worcester, July 1—Thaddeus Zakrzewski, 20, of Vernon st., former Classical High school student and musician, charged with the murder of his friend and companion, Walter Witkowski, 44, of Lafayette st., in Heywood st., Tuesday night pleaded not guilty when arraigned in District Court.

Boy Killed by Auto

Fall River, July 1—Darting into the road from a clump of bushes Paul Lassig of North Swansea was struck and killed by an auto near his home.

A&P
ESTABLISHED
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"
FOR THE HOLIDAY!
Tender, tasty Spring lamb, garden fresh green peas, and 1932 crop new potatoes,—what a dinner!—And at what a low price!
Fresh GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 21c
New Crop 1932 Potatoes 15 lbs. 29c
LEG of LAMB to roast!
21c lb

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

AT A&P MARKETS

Salmon FRESH Centre Cuts LB. 29c FRESH End Cuts LB. 25c

WHOLE OR HALF—MILD SUGAR CURED
Sunnyfield Hams LB. 16c

BONELESS—FANCY PRIME ROASTS
Undercut LB. 25c

BEST QUALITY—CORNED BEEF
Thick Rib LB. 18c

BEST—MACHINE SLICED—READY TO SERVE
Boiled Ham LB. 29c

FLOUNDER VARIETY
Fillet of Sole LB. 15c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Watermelons	Red Ripe	EA	39c
Tomatoes	Selected Southern	2 LBS.	15c
Native Lettuce		2 HDS	9c
Lemons	ripe and juicy	DOZ	33c

HOLIDAY BEVERAGES

Yukon	GINGER ALE Contents Only 24 OZ BOT.	10c	12 OZ. BOT 75c
Clicquot	PALE or GOLDEN No bottle charge	2 PT. BOT.	25c
Moxie	Contents Only	2 BOT.	25c
Grape Juice	A & P	PT. BOT.	10c
Haffenreffer	Contents Only	5 BOT.	25c
Old Colony Brew		Contents only BOT	10c

NEW ITEMS at A&P FOOD STORES

Salada Tea	Brown Label	½ LB PKG.	31c
Rice Pops	Food Town	6-OZ. PKG.	11c
Wheat Pops	Food Town	6-OZ. PKG.	9c
Milco Malt		CAN	39c
Orange Crush	Contents Only	BOT.	5c
Rath's Pork Sausage		CAN	18c

Butter 2 LBS. 37c
SILVERBROOK PRINT OR TUB

Cheese LB. 18c
WHITE OR COLORED—IN BULK

Doughnuts	Cellophane Wrapped	DOZ.	15c
Hormel Hams	Flavor Sealed	QUARTER CAN	79c
Blue Peter Sardines	Norwegian Smoked	5 CANS	25c
Campbell's Beans		5 CANS	25c
Van Camp's Tomato Juice		5 13 OZ. CANS	25c
Encore Mayonnaise		8 OZ. JAR	10c
Sandwich Spread	RAJAH	2 8 OZ. JARS	25c
Encore Stuffed Olives		PINT JAR	39c
Rajah Salad Dressing		8 OZ. JAR	9c
Sultana Red Salmon		NO. 1 CAN	19c
Steak Salmon	"Some Strike"	NO. ½ CAN	10c
Iona Peas		2 NO. 2 CANS	19c
Del Monte Peas	Early Garden	2 NO. 2 CANS	29c
Herring	Marshall's Imported Kippered or Tomato	2 NO. ½ CANS	29c
Elmwood Chicken	Boneless	5½-OZ. JAR	45c
Rajah Mustard		9-OZ. JAR	10c
Top Mast Sardines	Fancy Norwegian	2 CANS	25c
Wax Paper	Cut Rite	3 ROLLS	25c
R&R Chicken		6-oz. Tin 39c	5½-OZ. JAR 45c
Zarex Syrups		2 JARS	45c
Maraschino Cherries		5-OZ. JAR	10c
Sweet Mixed Pickles	ICE BOX JAR		OT. JAR 25c
Dill Pickles		2 OT. JARS	25c
Cigarettes	Lucky Strikes—Old Golds Chesterfields, $1.25 Carton	2 PKGS.	25c
Palmolive Soap		4 BARS	25c
Pacific Toilet Paper		7 ROLLS	25c

A & P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
The Great ATLANTIC and PACIFIC Tea Company

Parole Hearing Set for July 21

Chairman Frank A. Brooks of the State board of parole announced a hearing will be held at 2 p. m., Thursday, July 21, on the petition for pardon of Antonio Giannetto of Boston, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in the Essex Superior Court on May 14 1913, for second degree murder. Giannetto was found guilty of killing with a knife a relative named Carmelia Giannetti.

BOSTON WHOLESALE MILLINERY

BOMBSHELL No. 2

WHITE FELTS 77c

Ribbon Trim $2 Value

50 TEMPLE PLACE, 3rd Floor

BOHN OFFERS TO RANSOM SON

St. Paul, July 1 (AP)—Willingness to pay $35,000 ransom for the return of his kidnaped son, Hubbell Bohn, 20, was expressed today by Debhard C. Bohn, wealthy refrigerator manufacturer of St. Paul.

Bohn was seized by two armed men yesterday in the garage of his home, blindfolded and thrust into an automobile. The kidnapers left a note demanding $35,000.

"I will pay the $35,000 ransom demanded for my son," said Mr. Bohn. "I will keep lines open to encourage the kidnapers to begin negotiations.

"The return of my son is what I want. It is all I have in mind."

Police expressed belief the kidnaping was planned by St. Paul gangsters, who brought in outsiders for the actual abduction.

British Reprisal on Erin Up Monday

London, July 1 (AP)—J. H. Thomas, minister for the dominions, will move in the House of Commons Monday that the government be authorized to collect tariff duties up to 100 per cent on articles imported from the Irish Free State, it was announced today.

The proposal is Great Britain's answer to the decision of President De Valera to withhold the payment of £1,500,000 in land annuities due to have been turned over to the British treasury yesterday.

France Cuts Import Wheat

Paris, July 1 (AP)—A decree fixing 35 per cent as the limit of imported wheat that may be used in the manufacture of foodstuffs in France was published in the official journal today.

FACED GUNS OF BANDITS

FRED GAY VITO SANTIANO

Gay and Santiano, employes of National Ice Cream Company office, 166 London st., East Boston, who with proprietor and a policeman were held up by three bandits last night and robbed of $1204. The gunmen entered while Robert Wise, proprietor, was counting day's receipts, caught Special Officer McCoy, who was off duty, unawares, and escaped in an auto. (Staff photo.)

OFFICER LOSES $4 IN HOLDUP

Two masked bandits and a companion, one brandishing a revolver entered the National Ice Cream Co. office in London st., East Boston last night, held up the proprietor, two employes, and a Boston policeman, and escaped in an auto with $1204.

The gunmen, described as well dressed youths, staged their holdup as Robert Wise, the proprietor, was counting the day's receipts, amounting to $1200. Present in the office at the time were Vito V. Santiano and Fred Gray, employes, and Special Officer Peter F. McCoy of East Boston police station.

The policeman was off duty at the time and had just entered the office to chat with Wise. He was caught unawares by the gunmen who, it is believed, were not aware that he was a policeman. They secured $1200 from Wise and $4 from the policeman.

DEBTS PARLEY NEARS FAILURE

Lausanne, Switzerland, July 1 (AP)—Delegates to the debts and reparations conference apparently have abandoned hope of achieving a settlement and today the five creditor powers were trying to work out a formula in which solution of the reparations issue would be hitched up with American action to reduce the debts of her former allies.

It was reported the five powers have virtually decided to draft an agreement stating that reparations cannot be solved without the help of the United States.

To this five-power agreement would be appended the acceptance or refusal of Germany. In a source close to the German delegation it was said Chancellor Von Papen told Prime Minister MacDonald this morning that he would not accept.

Waters Seeks Army Rule for Veterans

Washington, July 1—Walter W. Waters, dictator of the bonus expeditionary force, announced plans for a national organization of World War veterans, militarily drilled and subject to call in any national emergency.

Immediately after a convention of the bonus army here, Waters said, recruiting agents would be sent all over the country to organize veterans' groups in each town.

Disappearance of Body Is Probed

Brockton, July 1—The mystery of the disappearance of the remains of Samuel Ames, Revolutionary war patriot, from Ames cemetery here, some time during the last few decades, is engaging the attention of the local team of the Sons of Union Veterans. For years the organization has been traveling to the cemetery on Memorial Day week to pay tribute.

Medford Pond Row Due to End Tonight

The controversy over the use of Ben Wright's Pond, Medford, where children have been refused the right to swim during the past week, will be settled tonight at a meeting of the Medford water department. It is believed that the members of the department will reopen the pond with the stipulation that only Medford children swim there.

11 Drown in Crash of Tanker and Schooner

London, July 1 (INS)—The captain, two officers and eight of the crew of the Finnish schooner Melbourne were drowned today off Fastnet, on the southern coast of Ireland, when the craft sank after a collision with a British tanker.

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE

2 FOR 1

TIRE AND TUBE FOR THE PRICE OF TIRE ALONE

The Tire That Taught Thrift To Millions

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE $4.65 EACH WHEN BOUGHT IN PAIRS 4.40-21

TAX FREE PRICES

WHILE STOCK LASTS!

FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY! Think of it. A brand new, Firestone Oldfield type, heavy service, oversize, heat-resisting red tube FREE, with every Firestone Oldfield type tire. Nowhere else can you buy such quality.

REMEMBER—at these Tax Free Prices you get the Extra Firestone Values of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Gum-Dipped Cord Plies Under the Tread. Don't delay—Buy now while present stock lasts—Time is limited. Save the Tax and Save the Tube—Come in today.

Firestone OLDFIELD TYPE			
Tire Size	Tire and Tube for Price of Tire Alone	Our Cash Price Each	Our Cash Price Per Pair
4.40-21	Tire and Tube for	$4.79	$9.30
4.50-20	Tire and Tube for	5.35	10.38
4.50-21	Tire and Tube for	5.43	10.54
4.75-19	Tire and Tube for	6.53	12.32
4.75-20	Tire and Tube for	6.43	12.48
5.00-19	Tire and Tube for	6.65	12.90
5.00-20	Tire and Tube for	6.75	13.10
5.00-21	Tire and Tube for	6.90	13.54
5.25-18	Tire and Tube for	7.53	14.60
5.25-21	Tire and Tube for	8.25	15.82
5.50-18	Tire and Tube for	8.35	16.20
5.50-19	Tire and Tube for	8.48	16.46
6.00-18 H.D.	Tire and Tube for	10.65	20.66
6.00-19 H.D.	Tire and Tube for	10.85	21.04
6.00-20 H.D.	Tire and Tube for	10.95	21.24
6.00-21 H.D.	Tire and Tube for	11.10	21.54
6.00-22 H.D.	Tire and Tube for	11.60	22.50
6.50-20 H.D.	Tire and Tube for	12.65	24.54
7.00-20 H.D.	Tire and Tube for	14.65	28.42

Firestone SENTINEL TYPE		
Tire Size	Our Cash Price Each	Cash Price for 2
4.40-21	$3.19	2 for $6.28
4.50-21	3.31	2 for 7.06
4.75-19	4.03	2 for 9.00
5.00-19	4.85	2 for 9.44
5.25-21	5.98	2 for 11.64

Other Sizes Proportionately Low

Firestone COURIER TYPE		
Tire Size	Our Cash Price Each	Cash Price for 2
4.40-21	$3.10	2 for $5.98
4.50-21	3.55	2 for 6.98
4.75-19	3.98	2 for 7.65
30x3½ Cl.	2.89	2 for 5.75

Firestone do not manufacture tires under special brand names for mail order houses and others to distribute. Special Brand Tires are made without the manufacture's name. They are sold without his guarantee or responsibility for service. Every Firestone tire bears the Firestone name and the quality excels that of special brand mail order tires sold at the same price.

Listen to the "Voice of Firestone" Every Monday Night Over Station WEEI at 8:30 P. M.

BUY NOW FOR YOUR HOLIDAY TRIP

BOSTON
BARRABEE SERVICE STORES, INC.
143 Brookline Avenue Com. 4900

ALLSTON
Danker & Donahoe
Parkside Garage
194 Brighton Avenue

ARLINGTON
Colonial Garage
742 Mass. Avenue, Arl. 2220

ATLANTIC
Copley Filling Station
Herman Anton, Texaco Products
45 Hancock St., Gra. 0051

BELMONT
Belmont Holding Company
265 Concord Avenue, Bel. 1180

BOSTON
Charles St Garage
14 Charles Street
Cambridge St. Garage
752 Cambridge Street, Cap. 4730
Hanover Tire Company
918 Commonwealth Avenue, Reg. 5500
Bowdoin Square Garage
91 Cambridge Street, Cap. 9765
Danker & Donahoe
Brookline Avenue Garage, Asp. 4500
605 Brookline Avenue
Danker & Donahoe
Newbury St. Garage
624 Newbury Street
Albany Oil Company
50 Huntington Avenue
North Terminal Garage, Cap. 4780
900 Commercial Street
Shell Eastern Petroleum
767 Commonwealth Ave. Alg. 2300
G. & Tire Company
298 Columbus Avenue

BRIGHTON
Community Service Stations
2 Winship Street, Sta. 3057

BROOKLINE
Danker & Donahoe
Wyndham Garage
825 Harvard Street
Coney Hill Garage
56 Winchester Street, Asp. 4321

CAMBRIDGE
Harvard Service Station
Brattle Square, Porter 1500
Manoe Bros. Super Service
955 Walden Street, Uni. 8496
Concord Ave. Motor Mart
568 Concord Avenue
Clark Heath
1959 Mass. Ave.

CHELSEA
Everett Auto Parts Co.
734 Everett Ave., Chelsea 2350

CONCORD
New Better Motors

DEDHAM
Sidney Cothren, Ded. 0900
807 Washington Street
Central Service Station, Ded. 0041
Ford Dedham Garage
106 High Street Ded. 0150

DORCHESTER
Strand Vulcanizing Shop
571 Columbia Road Col. 6548
Bird Top Filling Station
776 Talbot Avenue
Tom and Joe Leroy
5 Blue Hill Ave.

EAST BOSTON
Goodman's "One Stop" Service
911 Bennington Street
Joseph Vestuto, 376 Saratoga St. 3806

EAST MILTON
East Milton Garage
Opposite Railroad Station
806 Granite Avenue, Milton 0688

EAST WEYMOUTH
Lincoln-Perrault Co., Inc.
466 Broad St., Wey. 2351
870 Washington St., Wey. 2556

FRAMINGHAM
Burke Motor
Central Garage

GLOUCESTER
Gloucester Tire & Battery Co.
2015 Main Street

HYDE PARK
Fairmount Garage, Inc
Fairmount Avenue, Hyde Park 2170

JAMAICA PLAIN
Capt. Peterson
65 Green Street Jamaica 4010

LEXINGTON
Calvin Childs
498 Mass. Avenue, Lex. 0778
F. K. Johnson
33 Bedford St. Arl. 2181-R.

LYNN
Ewer Tire & Supply
118 Central Avenue

MALDEN
Cardera Auto Parts
187 Eastern Avenue

BOSTON
HOUGHTON'S
Houghton & Dutton
Cap. 6611

MATTAPAN
Craig & Shedd
830 River Street, Milton 2569

MEDFORD
Medford Auto Co.
22 Harvard Avenue
Medford Auto Co.
Boston Ave., Medford Hillside

MELROSE
Hirons & Ethelstrom
301 High Street

NEEDHAM
Adams Brothers
101 Pickering Street

NEWTON
Quirk's Super Service Station
128 Watertown Street
Newton North 3150
Newton Motor Sales Inc.
218 Washington Street
Newton North 4200

NEWTON CENTER
Kerrigan Bros., 759 Beacon St.
Beside Streets
838 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton Center Motor Sales
806 Beacon Street, Milton 0688

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
Earl Johnson
Texaco Station, 1149 Walnut Street

NORFOLK DOWNS
Norfolk Downs Service Station
450 Hancock St., Qcy. 7006

NORWOOD
Town Square Filling Station

QUINCY
Manning & Mitchell, Inc.
804 Hancock
681 Southern Artery Qcy. 3109
Owen's Filling Station
Upland Rd. & Granite St. Qcy. 3191
Perk's Shell Service
Shell Products
16 Franklin St. Qcy. 1470

READING
Sanborn Hill Filling Sta.
Sanborn Hill

REVERE
Beach Motors, Inc
Don's Service Stations
North Shore Road

ROSLINDALE
Thomas A. Mitchell
Parkway Garage
325 Belgrade Avenue

BOSTON
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, INC.
Kendall Square Uni. 9635

ROXBURY
T. J. Daly
2494 Columbus Avenue, Gar. 804
Danker & Donahoe, Inc.
Harrison Avenue Garage
1125 Harrison Avenue, Gar. 440
Norwood Tire & Supply Co.
470 Blue Hill Ave, Highland 300

SALEM
Ted's Master Service Station
Canal Street

SHARON
Ahearn Motor Sales

SOMERVILLE
Cutler Square Service Station
Cutler Square, Som. 0480
Willow Garage
111 Willow Ave. Som. 0464

SOUTH BOSTON
South Boston Tire Co.
404 Broadway, S. B. 2020

SOUTH QUINCY
H. & E. Auto Supply, 376 Water St.

WAKEFIELD
Central Garage

WALTHAM
A. T. Stinson
2074 Main St. Wal. 1350
Harper Oil Co., 309 Main St.
Riverside Garage
Main Street

WATERTOWN
Rainbow Service Stores, Inc.
40 Arsenal Street, Mid. 2048

WAYLAND
Wayland Motors, Inc.

WELLESLEY
Wellesley Colonial Garage

WEST ROXBURY
F. E. Bowen
Bellevue Garage, Parkway 0080

WEST QUINCY
Blue Hill Filling Station
Furnace Brook Parkway

WINCHESTER
Winchester Garage, Win. 0020
Converse Place

WINTHROP
Walter G. Baker
Main & Pleasant Sts. Ocean 0232

WOLLASTON
A. T. Smith
117 Beale Street, Granite 9344

4TH of July Specials!

SHOP THIS WEEK-END FOR TWO DAYS

as the MOHICAN MARKETS will be closed all day Monday, July 4th. Be sure to visit one of our stores Friday or Saturday.

MOHICAN MARKETS

Boston, 90 Washington St.
So. Boston, 423 Broadway
Roxbury, 2152 Washington St
Allston, 137 Harvard Ave.
Jamaica, 668 Centre St.
Newton, 850 Washington St.
Brighton, 12 Wirt St.
(Retail Bakery Only)
Quincy, 19-25 Chestnut St.

HAMS MILD SMOKED WHOLE OR SHANK HALF lb. 15c

FOWL FANCY FATTED 3 to 4 LB. AVG. lb. 19c

Lamb Leg & Loin NEW CROP ROASTING lb. 19c

Chuck Roast Beef PRIME ROASTING lb. 15c

QUALITY CORRECT ROASTING CHICKENS lb 25c

MACHINE SLICED BOILED HAM lb 25c

SPECIAL SALE ON QUALITY DELICATESSEN PRODUCTS
FRANKFORTS
BOLOGNA
MINCED HAM
PRESSED HAM
VEAL LOAF
SAUSAGE
2 lbs 25c

At Boston, So. Boston & Roxbury Only
SALMON Any Size Piece Cut for Boiling lb. 19c

PEAS 2 NO. 2 TINS 19c

SALMON FANCY ALASKA 2 TALL TINS 19c

→ FRESH FRUITS and VEGETABLES ←

Sugar Plums	Large Sweet	Doz.	10c
Sweet Cherries	Extra Large	lb.	19c
Juicy Lemons	Large Calif.	Doz.	25c
Cucumbers	Fresh Picked	3 For	10c
Lettuce	Crisp Native	3 Hds.	10c
Native Beets	Fresh	3 Bchs.	10c
Green Cabbage	Native	3 lbs.	10c

ONIONS Fancy Texas Bermudas lb 3c

TOMATOES Firm, Red Ripe 3 lbs 19c

Watermelons A carload just arrived from Georgia. Extra large Red Rips. ea 49c

NEW POTATOES Red Star Brand Selected Stock 5 lbs 10c

ORANGES Sunkist "Check-full o' Juice" 2 Dz. 35c

Mohican Meadowbrook Creamery BUTTER lb. 17c

MILD CHESE lb. 17c

HEAVY CREAM 2 HALF PINT CONTAINERS 23c

Pound Cake PLAIN—RAISIN MARBLE—DARK FRUIT lb. 15c

Doughnuts FRIDAY ONLY 2 DOZ. 25c

4th of JULY Holiday Cake SPECIALLY BAKED AND DECORATED FOR THE HOLIDAY ea. 25c

Blue Ribbon Malt 3 lb. Can 45c

BEANS, York State Pea, or Red Kidney 3 lbs. 10c

UNEEDA BISCUITS NBC 4 PKGS 15c

EVAP. MILK MOHICAN or DAIRY BRAND 6 TALL CANS 29c

THE MOHICAN MARKETS

SOCIETY FEATURES

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A NEWSPAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1932

NAVY YARD IS PUT ON FIVE-DAY WEEK BASIS

Huge Bonfires to Usher in Glorious Fourth in Boston

THIS IS LIFE

THOUGHTS WHILE LISTENING TO RADIO REPORTS OF CONVENTION

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

RANDOM THOUGHTS concerning conventions, radios, the adium of our Liberties, Baloney, and what have you.

It is now between the dark and the daylight, to be precise around midnight on Wednesday. I have been listening to oratory and demonstrations for at least three hours and there are at least two hours to go. By the time this gets printed on Friday, it will hardly be spot news, but if it serves to keep me awake for the moment, it will have served its cosmic purpose.

Prof. Rogers

The broadcasting this evening seems to me not quite as efficient as heretofore. During the day somebody announced that Chairman Walsh and the big guns had requested a rearrangement of the microphones on the platform. The radio man hinted that it wasn't going to work so well—and it hasn't. The Democratic prohibition debate has been far harder to listen to than was the Republican, simply on account of technical difficulties. So far as oratory is concerned, the Democrats have been putting up a more homely and rather persuasive brand. Nothing I have heard so far, however, has matched Ogden Mills' effort of two weeks ago.

* * *

Senor Curley There in Pinch

The lapel microphone is a great invention. To be able to catch a speech or a vote from the floor, clear and loud, more than makes up for the platform difficulties. Over the air we can hear a delegation's vote probably before the chairman can hear it. When asked to speak impromptu into the lapel mikes, most of the notables choked up and stammered a few halting sentences. Not so Senor Curley of Porto Rico. In the midst of the milling throng—"milling" is the favorite word of the radio men—he was as composed and self-contained as if he were on the Parkman Bandstand. His voice was perfectly tuned to the mike. He didn't split an infinitive or dangle a participle. As an impromptu, it was a dandy.

Messrs. Hull of Tennessee and Fitts of Alabama rate telegrams of sympathy from Republican James Garfield. They faced the same gallery booing and fought it out just as stubbornly and gallantly as he did. But Chairman Snell was made of sterner stuff than Chairman Walsh. Snell's treatment of the galleries was properly harsh. He even threatened to clear them. Walsh sounded gentle and placating—and very, very tired. Obviously what the gallery needed was a riot squad with tear gas or at least a fire hose. It represented American democracy at its lousest.

Massachusetts is playing a considerably larger part this week than it did two weeks ago. The repeal plank was that sponsored by our own Sen. David I. Walsh, who, apparently to his surprise, won out. And he had the convention in the hollow of his hand. Gov. Ely will nominate Al Smith. And Mayor Curley may second Roosevelt's nomination. The Democracy is fully aware that Massachusetts is now a Democratic state. *"There is more joy over one sinner that repenteth"*—and so forth.

* * *

G. O. P. Business-Like, Democrats Human

The chief difference between the conventions is that the Republicans were business-like, efficient, and dull, while the Democrats are human, all too human. They are slow, dilatory, always two or three laps behind their program—in a word democratic. At this moment, they are a day and a half behind their schedule and losing ground steadily.

It's an instructive thought. The Republicans run politics the way business is run. The Democrats run politics the way the country is run. My own instincts and prejudices are all in favor of the Republican theory, popular ratification of decisions made by the big shots, the old Federalist theory. But there is no doubt that the Democrats not merely "put on a better show" but give at least the appearance of doing it in the open.

The decisions may be really made in a smoke-filled room at 2 a. m., but they seem to be in process of making on the floor or at least in committee or state caucuses. The failure of Mr. Roosevelt's managers to side-track repeal seems to bear out this theory.

The Democrats are the more human. When they recessed this noon, they put on a vaudeville entertainment for the delegates who were far from their hotels and had no place to go. One hardly imagines the Republican high command bothering about a little matter like that. But even over the air it was entertaining to hear Will Rogers and Eddie Dowling, and Amos 'n' Andy giving away trade secrets with bits of impersonation, and a song or two, as well as brief remarks by national highlights like Gene Tunney. Like an all-star benefit show.

* * *

Delegates Should Hear Nominee

I was disappointed at the end of the Republican convention. They followed the old tradition of sending a telegram to the nominee and receiving a telegram in return. Just as it was done in the old Wigwam when Lincoln was nominated. I wonder that they didn't send a pony express to Washington, if what they wanted was precedent. Obviously what should have been done was to rig up a two-way telephone system with loud-speakers between Chicago and Washington. Then Mr. Hoover could have heard the notification by the chairman and the cheers of the convention, and the convention, in return, could have heard their nominee's acceptance hot off the griddle, amplified so that every soul in the House could hear his words. That is one case where machinery could have taken the curse off the cut-and-dried, machine-turned routine of the proceedings.

The press says that Mr. Roosevelt has an airplane all harnessed, waiting to transport him to Chicago if he is nominated. That is human and understandable. But barring that, the nominee, whoever he is, at least ought to be able to speak to his convention on the loud-speakers. What is the use of modern inventions if you do not use them when they mean the most.

And something ought to be done to put off the air the local and long distance interference of stations broadcasting advertising and entertainment while the convention is in session. Tonight before midnight the air was a pandemonium. Here is a case where the great national networks are doing a national service at no inconsiderable expense to themselves. The authorities, backed by public opinion, should at least have seen to it that they have a fair track to perform that service.

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RADIO STAR WINS DECREE

Mrs. Anneliese S. H. Coran, actress and radio star, who won a divorce today from John Coran on charges that he beat her and would not provide, is shown with her counsel, Atty. Earl Brown. (Staff photo.)

Other Picture on Page 19

Actress and 3 Other Wives Divorce Beating Husbands

The old story of "the show must go on" was recited today in Suffolk Probate court when a pert, dark-eyed brunette stage and radio star told Judge McCoole of the unhappiness she suffered during her married life, while "carrying on behind the footlights and the microphone."

The petitioner, Mrs. Anneliese S. H. Coran, 22, of Royce rd., Brookline, was granted a divorce from John Coran on grounds of cruelty.

"We were married in Brooklyn, N. Y., April 6, 1928," she said, "and our troubles started when we began arguing over money. He never supported me and when I asked him for money he told me to get a job.

"A year ago he slapped me and pushed me around the house. In June, last year, my father was visiting us, and my husband again argued with me over money. I couldn't stand the continual fighting."

She said she supported the house, although she knew he had money.

Her father, John Von Newmann of Brooklyn, corroborated her testimony.

In addition to her decree nisi Judge McCoole allowed her to resume her maiden name of Anneliese Von Newmann.

* * *

Mrs. Florence Goodwin Johnson a hostess in Hingo's, Cohasset road house, was divorced from Noel Johnson, when she told the court of a continuous drinking bout which marred their marital relations.

"A few days after our marriage in June, 1928," she said, "I received a bequest of $5000. This I used to support the house, and pay the bill of our several movings.

"When we lived in Queensboro st., Back Bay, I bought an automobile, but my husband used it most of the time. He'd come home drunk and beat me. Later he burned my left arm with a cigarette.

"I spent the $5000 on him, and sold a sandwich shop I had so that he could have money."

Mrs. Johnson was a so given permission to take her maiden name of Florence Goodwin.

* * *

Mrs. Vilora Frances Coltart of Boston said her husband punched her nose and beat her 30 times during 11 years of married life.

"He'd come in drunk, and twist my arms, strikin gme," she said. "I became almost a nervous wreck when he'd disappear on a spree for days at a time, sometimes going to Canada, and coming home without his clothes."

She was granted a decree and custody of an adopted child, Juanita Dorothy Coltart aged 4.

A revolver pointed at her head with a threat that her husband would "blow out her brains" frightened Mrs. Emily Ruggieri of East Boston that she fainted, she told Judge McCoole.

On another occasion she said her husband pulled her hair while she was in bed after the first baby was born.

"He threw some fish on the floor and beat one the head with the leg of the table," sch said.

A decree, with custody of Susanna, eight, and Glory, five, was granted.

Truck Topples Over Jamaica Plain Pole

A passerby narrowly escaped being struck by a falling telegraph pole at Washington and Elven sts., Jamaica Plain yesterday, when it was toppled over by a truck which was being turned around. John J. Smoot of 127 N st., South Boston was driving the truck.

THRONGS START FROM CITY TO RESORTS

Wollaston to Stage All Day Program; City to Furnish Fireworks

Although the Fourth of July is still three days away, the exodus of those who will celebrate the holiday out of town starts tonight, with the stay-at-homes meanwhile completing plans for the local observances.

Somewhat curtailed this year as regards municipal programs, the celebration of Independence Day still has many interesting features scheduled, nevertheless, with bonfires blazing just after midnight on Sunday in many sections.

FIREWORKS AT 5 POINTS

In Boston the usual ward celebrations financed by the city will be omitted this year as an economy measure, but there will be city fireworks and music at five points, Boston Common, Franklin Field, in Dorchester; the Strandway, in South Boston; World War Memorial Park, in East Boston, and at a Brighton playground, to be announced.

For the annual Faneuil Hall exercises on the Fourth, Prof. Robert E. Rogers of Technology, noted columnist of the Boston Evening American, has been selected as the orator.

While in other districts the children this year will not have their usual free ice cream and lollypops, the city having eliminated this distribution, 10,000 children of East Boston will get free ice cream through generosity of the Quincy Club of East Boston.

The ice cream will be distributed at 10 a. m. in Giblin sq., Orient Heights; McLean Park in the Fourth Section; Day sq., and McCormick sq. at Jefferies Point.

GALA DAY AT WOLLASTON

Wollaston will have a gala day with the airborate celebration under direction of the Boulevard Associates. Featured by a midway with diversified attractions, the program will begin early in the morning and last until late at night.

The usual huge bonfire in Salem will be omitted this year, but the American Legion has built and will set off at midnight on Saturday a big bonfire in Stoneham and another on the old Saugus race track in Saugus.

KANE POST IN VERMONT

Many Greater Bostonians will have their Fourth of July excitement in New Hampshire and Vermont, these including the Boston Firemen's Band and members of Francis G. Kane Post, 60, American Legion, of Dorchester.

At Mount Washington, N. H., other Greater Bostonians will be among a large audience which will witness a gigantic fireworks display on the mountain, whose lofty peak reaches 6000 feet into the air.

The display, which will make a veritable "flaming torch" of the mountain, will be visible in four states and to ships at sea.

THRONGS LEAVE CITY

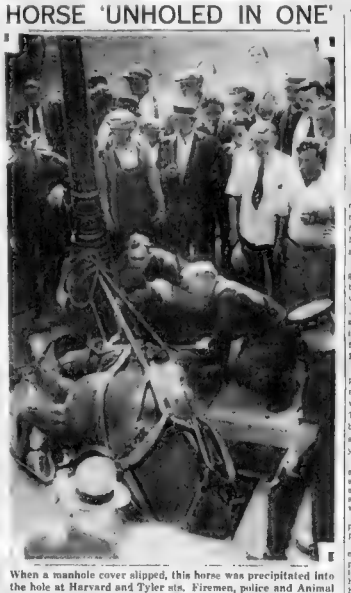
For the exodus over the two-day and for some who will not work tomorrow, a three-day holiday, the Boston & Maine, New Haven and Boston & Albany railroads are putting extra sleeping cars and coaches on regular trains starting tonight, and extra trains will be in commission tomorrow.

To whom they may concern, no matter how the holiday is spent. Fire Commissioner Edward F. McLaughlin and State Fire Marshal Hurley have issued appeals to the public for a safe and sane observance, especially with regard to children.

Revenue Veteran Retires

With a record of 32 years' service in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue, Arthur E. Felch of Natick, listed as field deputy collector, was retired today on a pension of $1200 a year.

HORSE 'UNHOLED IN ONE'



When a manhole cover slipped, this horse was precipitated into the hole at Harvard and Tyler sts. Firemen, police and Animal Rescue League workers pulled him out with a derrick's one tremendous heave. He was sent to the animal hospital and is expected to recover. (Staff photo.)

O'NEILL BLAMES ACTING MAYOR

Mayor Michael C. O'Neil of Everett, who flew home from Chicago to reassume command of city affairs when Acting Mayor George H. Pierce today for a collapse of negotiations which would have supplied funds for this week's payroll.

"City employes cannot be paid this week," said O'Neill. "Please let everything drop. Negotiations were underway to supply the necessary money for the payroll when I went to the convention, but Pierce failed to complete the negotiations.

"When I received his wire, admitting he could not handle the business affairs of this city during my absence, I rushed home by plane."

Pierce had charged the mayor with failure to make arrangements for the payroll before he left, but had announced that with the city treasurer he had scraped together enough for the payroll, excepting teachers. This proved a false hope for the workers.

The mayor refused to make any comment on the marriage of his father to the 16-year-old Cambridge girl.

"I haven't heard from my father, nor do I know if he plans or when he plans to come East. I know and know nothing of the marriage and I have nothing to say in the way of comment on it."

Roxbury Boy, 8, Injured by Auto

Running from behind a street car, according to police, Jack Sharabian, 8, of Highlands st., Roxbury, was struck by an auto and taken to City Hospital in a serious condition yesterday.

PULL HORSE OUT OF MANHOLE

Firemen have many more jobs to perform than just running after fires as was demonstrated today when the crew from Ladder 17, under the direction of Chief Watson, pulled a horse from a manhole at Tyler and Harvard sts., South End.

William Renan of Roxbury, a teamster for Whipple & Co., was driving a pair of horses along Tyler st. when a manhole cover slipped from under the feet of one of the horses, the animal plunging into the hole.

Constant pulling and tugging proved of no avail until Ladder 17 in response to a hurry call sent a wrecking car and after hitching a block and tackle around the horse dragged it to the street.

The M. S. P. C. A. ambulance arrived and the injured horse was loaded on to be taken to the animal hospital in Longwood ave.

Traffic was tied up in Tyler st for nearly 40 minutes.

Wife Divorces Norwood 'Gas' Man

Mrs. Dorothy E. Anderson of Worcester was granted a decree of separate support from Frederick C. Anderson, owner of a gas station in Norwood, by Judge McCoole in Dedham probate court today. He was ordered to pay $100 immediately and $15 a week. Mrs. Anderson was given custody of two children. She had alleged cruel and abusive treatment.

Farrell Enters Race

John F. Farrell, a Democrat a pensioned Boston police officer took out nomination papers yesterday for sheriff of Suffolk County.

1600 AT NAVY YARD GO ON 5 DAY WEEK PAY

No Leave With Salary Except by Presidential Permit; Travel Costs Cut

Drastic curtailments in overtime, extra work and in allowances are made in an order received today from Washington at the Boston Navy Yard, placing all employes on a five-day week basis.

The new rules go into effect beginning next Tuesday, and more than 1600 employes now at the yard are affected.

Under the order, there will be no more leaves with pay, no increases in pay and no vacancies to be filled, except with permission of President Hoover.

The order declares that all employes reaching the retirement age and having performed 15 years service must be retired immediately. Those who have reached the age but have not performed 15 years' service may remain until the 15 years are completed.

Allowance for travel is cut to $5 a day, additional pay for Sundays and holidays is abolished, additional pay for overtime is likewise abolished. Additional pay for night work is reduced one-half.

Overtime work required will be performed by substitutes or unemployed regulars on the list.

The order instructs that if necessary to keep within the appropriation, employes must be "furloughed" without pay, with the Navy adopting men the first to be "furloughed" or laid off.

Yard officials were puzzled by part of the order which said that preference in appointment shall be given to single persons.

If reductions in the force become necessary, the order instructs that married persons—a husband whose wife is working or a woman who is married—must go first.

Waltham Officer Seeks Retirement

Patrolman Bernard A. Coen, of the Waltham police, has applied for retirement on a pension because of disability caused by injuries received several months ago when he was struck by an auto.

The application for retirement has been approved by City Physician C. Benjamin Fuller. Patrolman Coen has been a member of the police department for 17 years.

Driver of Death Car Freed by Court

Frederick T. Coleman, of Edenfield avenue, Watertown, was absolved of charges of manslaughter and driving so that the lives and safety of the public might be endangered by Judge John M. Maloney, in the Waltham district court.

Coleman was the driver of an auto which fatally injured Nicholas Iadonisi, 57, of Oakland street, Watertown.

Ice Pick Hurling Lands Wife in Court

For hurling an ice pick at her husband during a quarrel, Mrs. Antonetta Cugini, 31, of Hawthorne st., Newton, was arrested on a charge of assault and placed on probation in the Newton District Court.

"She tried to kill me," testified her husband, Carlo Cugini.

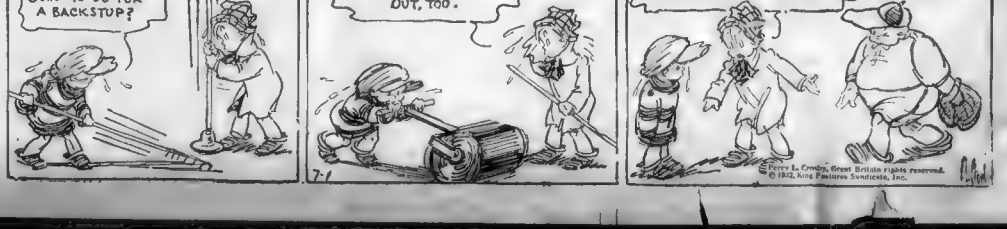
Prince of Wales Better

London, July 1 (1N8)—The Prince of Wales, who was ordere dto bed yesterday suffering from a chill, was reported as "making satisfactory progress" today.

SKIPPY—'Double Duty'

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

By PERCY CROSBY



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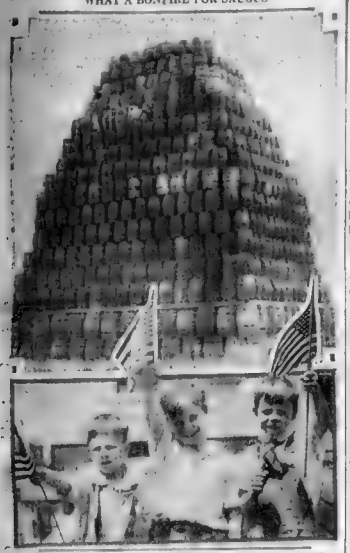
THROWING BULL NO EASY JOB FOR POLICE WITH TAIL HOLD

ALL SET FOR THE TORCH

WHAT A BONFIRE FOR SAUGUS



PAUL LYONS RALPH STEWART WILLIAM LYONS

THEY'LL AID IN 4TH CELEBRATION

Saugus and Stoneham are planning a friendly battle in July Fourth bigger-bonfire contest. Here is the Saugus bonfire ready for the torch, which will be applied before the Fourth of July is more than a minute old. The Saugus bonfire was built by the American Legion Post No. 10. It is 108 feet high and is located in the center of the Saugus race track. Stoneham is building a similar bonfire stack. Here are three Cliftondale boys who will take part in the Fourth celebration. They are Paul Lyons, Ralph Stewart and William Lyons. (Staff Photos.)

BULL AND RAM HAVE FUN WITH BUSY POLICE

Officer Learns That a "Gentleman Cow's" Tail Is Nothing to Get Twisty About

The fellow who told Patrolman Jim Kelly of Chelsea that a bull, even a real tough bull, could be captured by twisting his tail probably left town after Kelly's ineffectual attempts to follow the advice early today.

You take a ram, though—a ram is easy to capture, any way you look at it. Patrolmen Kelly and Charlie Kennedy capturing the ram not only once, but twice, to set up probably a new ram record for Chelsea.

BULL SHOWS FIGHT.

All was peaceful in Chelsea today until Joe Camelieri of 214 Webster ave. telephoned police headquarters to say that for he ven's sake would somebody come out and shave a bull and a ram that were frolicking in the moonlight.

Because of economy, Patrolman Kelly cranked up the wagon and went down there with Kennedy and Sergt. Edward Forbes. The ram was easy and after a few ineffectual butts, Kelly and Kennedy snared him and tied him to the

The bull was not so easy. A bit rusty on their rope-swinging, the issso attempts to the cops proved very thin indeed, and the bull, in retaliation, kept the coppers busy ducking behind trees, ash sheds and what-not.

BULLDOGGING IN REVERSE

Then Jim Kelly recalled a friend having told him it was easy to capture a bull if you got his tail and twisted it. While the others kept the bull attracted up forward Kelly sneaked around and seized the tail, gave it a mighty twist—and suddenly found himself running frantically for cover from the bull which had snapped him off like a fly.

Just then it was discovered that the ram was loose and had returned to the battle, basing enthusiastically. He had to be captured all over again and retied to the wagon.

Eventually a lucky cast of a rope entangled the bull's front legs and he was captured, to be placed in the city pound with the ram.

Visiting the Police

With the Candid Camera

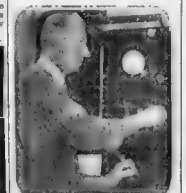
BY CANDID CAMERA

I have read in magazines and newspapers that no finger prints are alike. That just seems wrong—but experts insist that the statement is true. I went into the bureau of records of the Boston police department to get some idea on how all this finger printing was accomplished.

First the prisoner is fingerprinted. Every finger—mind you. In this re-enactment we have Officer Charles H. Berkeible. Sergt. Francis M. Tiernan is presiding.

Officer Joseph B. Fallon, takes card of each prisoner. He classifies each type of finger printing so that it is easy to check up.

The search is on. But the search is sure. Here we caught Sergt. Stanley A. Gaw making search for fingerprints in the bureau files to check on robbery that has been reported.



Did you ever see a rectigraph machine work? I didn't until I looked at Officer Charles M. McNeill, operating this one at the bureau. Its purpose is to copy fingerprints from stolen articles—from guns and other weapons used in crimes.

POLICE BATTLE WITH GUNMAN

A whirlwind chase through Melrose and Malden today ended with a thrilling battle between two Melrose officers and an alleged gunman, in which the police defied death to subdue him.

Despite a gun pressed against his chest, Patrolman Robert B. Foster grappled with the man and disarmed him, according to Sgt. Joseph Curran, who was rushing to Foster's aid.

The arrested man said he was Francis J. Kelliher, 38, of Lebanon st., Malden. Charged with assault with intent to kill Foster, and with carrying a loaded revolver, he was held in $10,000 for trial July 7 in Malden court. He pleaded not guilty.

Kelliher was in a stolen car, according to the police, when they approached him in Melrose. He sped away and they chased him through Upham and Lebanon sts. and Maplewood sq. to Salem and Milton sts., where the pursued car crashed into a tree.

Foster leaped out of the police car and was reaching for his gun when Kelliher, the officers say, crawled out of the wreckage and pressed the muzzle of his revolver against Foster's coat.

Grabbing for the gun with one hand, Foster swung his own revolver on Kelliher's head and knocked him down, completing the capture as Curran joined him.

2 HURT, 1 DYING IN ALLSTON

John Holley, 60, of Hano st., Allston, suffered injuries that may cause death, and Hugh Walsh, 38, of Royal st., Allston, was injured today when they were struck by an automobile in Highgate st., Allston.

Holby and Walsh were walking, according to police, when a sedan driven by John S. Parkinson of Farrington st., Allston, struck them.

At St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Holley's name was placed on the danger list. He suffered a fracture of the skull and internal injuries. Walsh suffered a broken ankle.

3 Freed by Court i. Window Breaki

Judge Eldridge G. Davis, o Malden district court, declin believe that a man would sho head through a heavy plate window to commit malicious struction of property and erv the discharge of John F. W Walter O. Mehnson and John Sullivan, all of Wakefield, when reigned on that charge by Wake field police.

BUY cane sugar refined in U.S.A.

Help home industry

SANE HOLIDAY DRIVING URGED

Appealing for the extension of "safe and sane" principles to auto driving over the holiday week-end, the governor's committee on street and highway safety today forecast that if the present is to be judged by the past, between four and 14 persons will lose their lives in motor accidents by Monday night.

"Automobile deaths have been especially high in the July 4 holiday period, particularly when the actual holiday falls near the week-end," the committee points out, "and this year, with the Fourth coming on Monday, the dangerous days will be stretched to include both Saturday and Sunday."

Guilty as Drunken Driver

Gelston T. King, of Millwood st., Framingham, was fined $50 in the Waltham district court on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

MAN DIES IN BARBER CHAIR

While waiting for a shave and a haircut in an East Boston barber shop, William Moran, 80, Temple st., Boston, fell asleep in the barber chair and died.

He was pronounced dead at the East Boston Relief Hospital, which institution he left an hour earlier against the warnings of hospital authorities.

Early this morning, Moran walked into the relief hospital and complained of injuries he said he received in an automobile accident in Reading last night. He was given preliminary treatment for a fractured skull.

Student Is Called

Clarence G. Strippy, of Savannah, Ga., senior at the AnCover Newton Theological School, has received a call to serve as pastor of the Beth Eden Baptist Church in Waltham.

Two Youths Held in Fake Order Probe

Two youths, alleged to have victimized a number of paint and hardware firms through fake orders, were arrested at Winthrop yesterday and held as suspicious persons.

Harry Saggesse had been arrested Wednesday in East Cambridge, where, it is alleged, he attempted to secure an electric drill from a concern by posing as a representative of a Boston contractor. He was re-arrested at his home, Reed st., Winthrop, after being released on bail, and Arthur Knudson, 20, of Enfield rd., Winthrop, was taken into custody.

Fall Fatal to Child

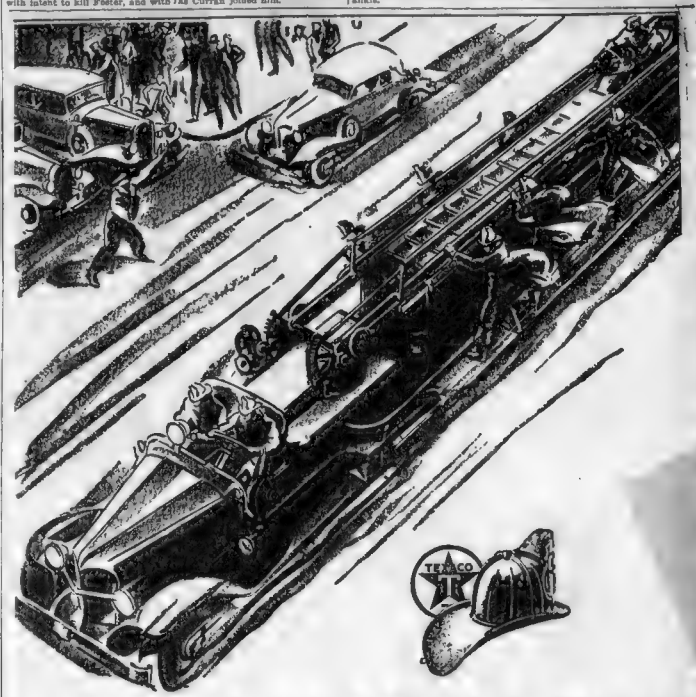
Sally Ann Wooten, 16 months, of 40 Annabel st., Dorchester, died yesterday at the City Hospital as the result of injuries suffered when she fell from the second floor window of her home.

Harvard Legal Aid Open All Summer

The Harvard Legal Aid Bureau will have office hours this summer for the first time in the 20 years of its existence. The purpose of the bureau is to supply legal advice to those unable to afford a regular lawyer. There is only a nominal charge for advice. If any court work is necessary, the court costs must be paid by the client, but there are no attorney's fees.

Waltham Boy Hit by Auto; Leg Is Broken

Anthony Casiere, 5, of Willow st., Waltham, had his leg broken last [illegible] street in front of his home. He was struck by an auto being operated by Ralph Hobe of Swetts st., Watertown, and was taken to Waltham Hospital.



FIRE-ENGINE POWER

under the hood of your own car

You've seen them streaking by! Sirens sounding—motors roaring a sharp response to the call for power! You can now have, in your own car, the same sweeping power with every tankful of Texaco *Fire-Chief* Gasoline!

The U. S. Government specifies for its emergency use "... a grade of motor fuel which is suitable for ambulances, fire-engines, emergency vehicles."

(Excerpt from Federal Pamphlet, VV-G-871, July 20, 1931)

The U. S. Government specified this type of motor fuel for its own emergency use.

Just think! Here's a gasoline considered suitable for "emergency" purposes—a gasoline that *must* deliver instant starts, livelier acceleration! Yet you can now have it at the price of regular non-premium gasolines!

Fill up with a tankful of Texaco *Fire-Chief* today at the Texaco red pump. Feel that same rush of surging power under your foot that the fire chief himself commands. *Fire-Chief* Ethyl is also available in all our 48 States at the silver Texaco pump.

THE TEXAS COMPANY ▪ *Texaco Petroleum Products*

TEXACO *FIRE-CHIEF* GASOLINE

Tune in on ED WYNN ("The Perfect Fool"), and the FIRE-CHIEF BAND, Tuesday nights, Coast to Coast, N.B.C.

Developed for fire engines—Yours at no extra price

Copyright, 1932, The Texas Company

FIRE SALE

BOSTON'S BIGGEST BARGAINS—Sale starts 10:30 Friday morning and continues until everything is sold

Many garments practically untouched by smoke—at amazing prices

250 ALL SILK DRESSES $1.00

Prints . . . washable silks . . . new colors . . . new styles . . . all women's and misses' sizes.

150 Regular $5.95 DRESSES $1.50

Big selection of Summer pastels and prints in women's and misses' styles.

800 ALL SILK DRESSES $3.50

Regularly $7.95 and $10.00. High grade dresses in new Summer styles

50 WOMEN'S and MISSES' COATS $1.00

Coats suitable for dress and sports wear; women's and misses' sizes. Think of it—only

75 SUMMER COATS $4.50

Trimmed and untrimmed. Worth three and four times this price.

150 HIGH GRADE COATS $6.50

Plain and trimmed. Regular $15.00 and $20.00 coats. New 1932 styles

60 COATS $12

Regular $25 and $30 Fitch, squirrel, wolf, badger, silver fox fox trimmed. All sizes.

35 SUITS $6

Regularly $20.00 Plain and fur trimmed.

50 FUR SCARFS

Red, brown, or polsted fox, stone martens,

$5 to $25

LOWELL ST. TOBER & EDELSTEIN ONE LOWELL ST.

ONE MINUTE FROM NORTH STATION

Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.

BEACON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

FROM TEAS TO TETE-A-TETES . . . PARTIES, PLATITUDES and picnics . . . the dashing from one to the other . . . the thrilling orgy of new frocks and frills . . . everything gloriously new and exciting . . . thus unfolds the picture of the future debutante . . .

* * *

Nancy Ladd will be to the fore in the next group . . . an inscrutable little creature who says what she will and thinks . . . you can never tell what she is thinking!

When "Cousin" George Bartos marries Evelyn Hollingsworth, she and Evie will be cousins-in-law . . . as Mrs. Ladd was a Barton from Worcester . . . you know, the silver Reed and Bartons. They spend the summers atop of old Nahant.

* * *

Photo by Bachrach

Evelyn Hollingsworth

Nancy has been carefully kept away from all temptations this winter at boarding school and there will be a rush when the doors are unlocked in the fall. With so many near and not so near relatives eager to greet their charming little "bud," Nancy should have a very merry season.

* * *

"Libby" (Elizabeth) Locke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Locke of Beacon st., is attractive and "darned nice" as we overheard someone say . . . and in this she resembles her older sister, Jane, who made her bow this past season.

* * *

Tea at Chilton Club Planned

MOTHER WILL PRESENT HER SNAPPY BROWN-EYED daisy with curly-brown-hair at a tea at the time-honored Chilton Club, as she did for Miss Jane. Libby has been off at boarding school and is eager for her fun.

Mrs. Locke was a Ferguson of Washington, D. C. . . . the grandest of the grand, we hear . . . the two sons, "Eddie," one of the most popular stags for the past two seasons, are at Harvard, Edward is a senior and "Fergie" (Ferguson) a freshman. This should help Sister Libby a whole lot and with such fascinating brothers she will probably get a bid to all of the important parties.

* * *

The Lockes are simple, real people. They spend their summers at Wilton, N. H.

* * *

Boston Girl

OLD BOSTON WILL BE represented by Rose Loring . . . but we hear she is too high-brow to be smart or funny or fascinating, unless she changes her mind, which is the feminine privilege. A little deb of the same name is one season old just that . . . she was shy and awkward at the beginning of the season but got more assured as time went on and she was really one of the most charming and agreeable when things were at their height.

Rose Loring

* * *

GRANDMOTHER LORING, who has lived at the Victoria for years (like Queen "Vic" herself), will give a party for Ross . . . as no doubt the Lindsey Lorings of Dedham and the Hallowells will do . . . Rose's mother is sister to Mrs. N. Penrose Hallowell . . . they were Bowditchs.

* * *

To North Shore

THE LORINGS GO TO Pride's Crossing in the summer and are frightfully "so-so" . . . Rose will have all of the traditions of the deb-to-be behind her and will step out of her background long enough to curtsy to the social world . . . but what she will do after that is something else again.

* * *

THERE IS STILL GREAT wealth in the Bowditch-Loring combination and she will have everything done for her . . . but what will she do for herself?

* * *

A Bright Maiden

IN A BEAUTIFUL GARDEN in Cohasset, Frances McElwain will bloom . . . a pretty, bright little maiden who won honors at school and was elected president of her class at Beaver. She is an accomplished equestrian and is a clever "skipper" in her sailboat . . .

* * *

HER SISTER, MARY, CAME out last year . . . but the girls are very unlike in temperament . . . Mary is retiring, almost shy . . . Frances faces the world more fearlessly. The Mr. swim place on the South Shore is one of the loveliest in that region.

* * *

FRANCES IS GOING TO BE collegiate . . . she is planning to enter Pennington College in the fall but Pa and Ma will tuck a tea in between studies . . . she is tall, slim with a sweet expression and both boys and girls like her.

* * *

ALICE MERRIAM . . . MY what a beauty! Has been off at Oldfields . . . that exclusive girl's school in the South . . . for years She is the daughter of Mrs. Ralph Gray and her sister married John Ruthrof of Concord. The boys are her cousins . . . Eddie and the twins . . . so she is bound to have a whirl of a time.

* * *

Dark and Slim

THE GRAYS WILL ENTERTAIN for her at the Chilton Club and at the Somerset Club and the other members of the family will consider it a privilege to introduce so lovely a bud. She is tall, dark and slim

* * *

WONDERS WILL NEVER cease . . . the Myopia Club are planning a series of subscription dances for the summer . . . but according to history they may have given up the idea by this writing.

Capt. Arthur Rice Takes Over Office

Coming to Boston after a notable career in the service at other ports, Capt. Arthur Hopkins Rice, U. S. N., has assumed charge of the branch naval hydrographic office in the Custom House, succeeding Commander Ralph R. Stewart, recently transferred to command of the supply ship Sirius.

Society Notes

MRS. C. GRIGGS PLANT OF Cohasset is lending her home on Wednesday, July 6, from 10 until 5:30, for a sale of the Handiwork of the Blind, consisting of many very useful and attractive articles. This sale for this most worthy object is to be held on the terrace overlooking the beautiful gardens created and developed entirely by Mrs. Plant.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN F. LANGMAID of Swampscott are at the Hotel New Weston in New York city for a few days.

MRS. GUY MURCHIE, OF Boston, who is at the Drake Hotel in New York, will sail for Europe Friday night.

News and Gossip of Society Activities in and Around Greater Boston

NORTH SHORE COMMITTEE PLANS FOR SERIES OF SUMMER PLAYS

A CHARMING QUARTET OF LAST YEAR'S DEBUTANTES

MISS STEVENSON *MISS IVES* *MISS HODGES* *MISS SIMONDS*

MISS ELIZABETH STEVENSON, Miss Mary Ives, Miss Barbara Hodges and Miss Priscilla Simonds were among the ushers who assisted in the premiere of the Marblehead Arts Association in the beautiful gardens of Mrs. Alice Kingman in Knights Hill rd., Marblehead. The play is being repeated at Marblehead again tonight.

DEFICIT NEARS 3-BILLION MARK

Washington, July 1 (AP)- Nearly $3,000,000,000 in the hole, the federal government today began a new financial year with eight big departments legally penniless because of a lagging Congress.

Four annual appropriation b that should have been law at mid night last night were caught a ong with relief in legislative machinery that promised to prevent adjourn ment of Congress until well into next week.

The last figures before the new fiscal year began showed Uncle Sam with a $2,852,035,008 deficit, the biggest of any nation in peacetime. Forecasts were that the final total would be considerable nearer $3,000,000

Conferees still were at odds over a provision in the war bill to force the retirement of 2000 army officers.

Meanwhile, conferees on the $2.- 300,000,000 Garner-Wagner measure continued their efforts to compromise, considering suggestions from Secretary Mills on what he thought the best way to finance a huge public works program.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE WOMEN

MRS. WILLIAMS MRS. BATCHELDER

Two leaders in Republican affairs were photographed at the Boston City Club, where the Republican State Committee met yesterday. On the left is Mrs. Alfred B. Williams, of Taunton, the newly elected vice-chairman of the committee. She is chatting with Mrs. Frank Roe Batchelder, of Worcester, who was elected to the national committee during the Chicago convention. (Staff Photos.)

Books—And a Number of Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

"America has confused leisure with idleness—even with debauchery," says Jay B. Nash in his interesting book, "Spectatoritis," (Sears)

In the great cycle in which history moves, he says, we have again come around in America to the days of Greece. We have acquired leisure through slaves. We have this advantage. Our slaves are not human; that is, most of them are not. Our slaves are the machines we have created, even as Frankenstein created his, but they have liberated, just as the Grecian slaves liberated

It is estimated in America that we have from 15 to 20 slaves per individual. These slaves jump at our beck and call. They light our buildings, start our cars, run our machines, shine our shoes, curl our hair, wash our clothes, and even shave our faces without lather And these will be more of them as time goes on. The genius Edison recorded over eleven hundred patents. The next hundred years will produce many Edisons

* * *

But the average man who has time on his hands turns out to be a spectator, a watcher of somebody else, merely because that is the easiest thing to do. He becomes a victim of spectatoritis—a blanket description to cover all kinds of passive amusement, an entering into the handiest activity merely to escape boredom Instead of expressing, he is willing to sit back and have his leisure-time pursuits slapped onto him like mustard plasters

It has taken us a long time to understand what the word "recreation" means. According to the Century Dictionary, it is "to create anew, to restore, to restore to a good condition the body or mind or refresh physically and mentally." It should always be hyphenated if we are to get its full significance: re-creation

* * *

Mr. Nash is professor of education in the school of education at New York University, and so he has had plenty of opportunity to observe youth in the making. He says very wisely that an individual is young as long as he is a doer

When he is willing to sit back in the easy life of the spectator it is a sure sign of approaching old age regardless of how many years he has spent upon earth

We have all seen farmers who "retired" at, say, 60, and left their hills to go down and dwell in the valley in some quiet village. They hoped for peace of mind in so doing; but they could not endure their idle existence. Used to hard work, they discovered, too late, that the work one loves is the only thing worth while in a confusing world, and so they did not fit into placid village life, but languished and died far earlier than they would have done if they had remained in harness.

It was the late Louise Imogen Guiney who wrote with a flame in her heart:

"A short life in the saddle, Lord,
Not long life by the fire."

But the truth is that people are likely to live longer in harness than in nodding by an inglenook.

Youth assumes continuous growing—growing after the body has matured and has had its increase in mass, growing and developing in skill, in experience, which lays the basis for thinking, and growing in relationship to one's emotional boundaries. Probably it was this that Edwin Markham had in mind when he said:

"We all are blind until we see
That in the human plan
Nothing is worth the making if
It does not make the man.
Why build these cities glorious,
If man unbuilded goes?
In vain we build the world, unless
The builder also grows."

The pathetic spectacle of the modern day is that men are often old in their twenties. They have sealed up. They rest back on their old reflexes. They learn no more. They do not present themselves with new experiences, therefore they cease to think. They seal themselves in with prejudices so that they will allow no new evidence to be presented. Their opinion is set, they are for or against—that ends it.

* * *

Reading that wonderful novel "Of Human Bondage" by Somerset Maugham, I came upon this line: "Like all weak men, he thought it wrong to change one's mind."

It is so obvious that there would be no growth unless one did change one's now—and often. When young Philip in the novel left his uncle's vicarage forever, he felt bitterly sorry for an old man who had done so little with his life, because he had lived in a groove. And he knew, sadly enough, that when he died he would never be missed.

Years wrinkle the skin; but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt, as young as your confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

This is a book for both young and old to read. It is full of meat.

(Copyright, 1932.)

Priest Leaves for Missionary Work

Leaving Boston today, en route for missionary work in Brazil, is a young Redemptorist, Rev. Harold J. Driscoll, C. SS. R., who has been stationed for the last year at the Mission Church, Roxbury. He was born and educated in Brookline.

Rev. Harold Driscoll has a twin brother, Stanley, who also is in the Redemptorist Order, now on the faculty of St. Mary's College, Neth east, Pa., and they are leaving together for New York. Rev. Joseph H. Driscoll, C. SS. R., is doing parish work in Orangeburg, S. C.

Rockefeller to Spend Million on His Estate

Tarrytown, N. Y., July 1—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., plans to spend $1,000,000 for construction work on his Pocantico Hills estate. The building program includes farm buildings to cover two acres, a two-story administration building greenhouses and a number of dwellings for employes

CHANGE IN BANKING HOURS
Effective July 2, 1932

V

Main Office:
10 SCHOOL STREET
BOSTON
DAILY
EXCEPT SATURDAYS
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.
SATURDAYS
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SATURDAY—7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

THE
BOSTON FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

OUR DAILY FOOD
MASSACHUSETTS
The Traditional Fourth of July Dinner for New England on A & P's program tomorrow
Stations WEZI at 8:45 A. M. and WBZ at 10:30 A.M.

Meeting Held in Gardens of Mrs. Powning

Another of the many entertainments annually arranged for the enjoyment of North Shore visitors is being prepared by the committee of the Oceanside Theater, who held their first meeting recently at a tea in the lovely gardens of Mrs. Henry W. Powning's home on Masconomo st., Manchester, having been invited by Mrs. Powning for that purpose. Several of the staff also were invited.

At the meeting plans were discussed for stimulating a much more widespread interest in the performances, and making this season's program an unusual and brilliant success.

Mrs. Powning's tea marked the beginning of the subscription campaign, and will be continued until the opening of the first play on July 18.

One of the principal stars taking leadings roles in the Oceanside Theater program will be Miss Erin O'Brien-Moore, whose brother is a professor of English at Yale University.

Members of the committee of this theater movement include Mrs John Howe, Mrs. Chester B. Humphrey, Mrs. John Phillips, Mrs. Henry W. Powning, Mrs. John L. Saltonstall, Mrs. Samuel Tucker, Mrs. Hendricks Whitman, Miss Frances Goodwin, Miss Gabriella Ladd and Miss Rachel Warner.

Concerts for Veterans' Fund Planned

An announcement from the executive committee of the Disabled Veterans' Hospital Service, Inc., will interest all those who are always anxious to promote this essential cause. The committee has now arranged a series of concerts, under the title of "Musical Journeys" to be given in Jordan Hall on Oct. 29, Nov. 12, Nov. 26 and Dec. 3.

It will be a delightful surprise to a host of his admirers here, that Guy Maier is to conduct these four Saturday morning concerts which will be illuminated by a fascinating array of colored slides, a feature that will interest children as well as adults.

Members of the committee working for this cause include Mrs. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman; Miss Eleanora Snelling, and Mrs. Charles M. Cox vice-chairman. Also closely associated with this organization are Mrs. Robert B. Almy, Mrs. Hugh Bancroft, Mrs. Jamelet Bradford, Dr. Frederick J. Cotton, Mr Carl Dreyfus, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman, the Rev. George P. O'Connor, Mrs. Walter Hines Page, Mr. Henry Parkman, Jr., Miss Eleonora Sears and Mr Hendricks Hallett Whitman.

The fortunate sponsors of the Disabled Veterans' Hospital Service, Inc., also wish to announce that in these unique programs are joined music, illuminating pictures, and vivid explanatory remarks

C. CRAWFORD HOLLIDGE
TREMONT STREET AT TEMPLE PLACE

New Summer Dresses In Wash Fabrics

Most Unusual Values at

$12.75 $14.75 $16.50

A NEW collection, just received . . . made to our order in the manner required by us to insure you dresses which are really washable. Imported cotton prints . . . washable silks . . . and printed washable chiffons. Jacket dresses and sleeveless models. White, pastel shades and prints.

Wash Silk Sports Dresses

Values up to $29.00

$12.75

Crepe de Chine . . . Satin Pique and Crepe Grinelle. In sleeveless . . . drop shoulder . . . surplice and sun-back models. All designed for spectator and active sports.

$69 Dressy Frocks,

For Afternoon—Evening—Dinner Wear

$39

Made for us from imported Printed Chiffons, Embroidered Nets, Georgette and Plain Chiffon. Late summer models, some with jackets and cape sleeves. Women's and misses' sizes in all models.

$95 Mid-Summer Suits and Ensembles
Specially Priced at $19 and $29

$55 Swagger Coats

$12 $16 $19

Made to our special order from imported fabrics . . . New Tweeds . . . Basket Weaves and Polo materials. In three-quarter and full length.

$2.95 SPORTS SCARFS, $1.95

A new, pleated silk model, also scarfs of smart printed silks.

NEW SPORTS HATS,
Brushed angora and Mallinson's silk crepe in brim models . . . also Turbans in beau de auge; white and pastel colors. $1.95

SMART IMPORTED HATS
Fownes Imported Glove Silk Hats in a new b...m model . . . also a Turban of hand-knit angora, and a new beret of hand-knit silk; white and pastels. $1.50

FIRST ... FLOOR

HOONEYMOONS HARMFUL? ASKS MISS FAIRFAX

Alice Feels Joy of Getting Ready for Marriage Is All Washed Out

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

ALICE IS DISTRESSED and mortified. All the joy has gone out of her wedding preparations because Ed has said that a honeymoon is impossible. His salary has been cut and the small nest egg he has put by must be kept for possible emergencies.

But Alice doesn't see it that way at all. For four months she has been talking with the other girls in the office about where she and Ed were going after they were married, and now to say they're not going anywhere, except to the little two rooms, bath and kitchenette flat, is such a let down that she can't stand it. She'd rather put off her marriage till later, when she and Ed can afford at least two weeks' vacation.

THE THRIFTY RICH

Good gracious, Alice, haven't you seen that slogan all over creation, "It's Smart to Be Thrifty"? And it is! Look about you and see how thrifty the rich, or the former rich, have become.

Even before the well-known depression, people were beginning to question the wisdom of the honeymoon, and to wonder if that ancient institution was all it was cracked up to be. The honeymoon is a good deal like going off in a corner with a five-pound box of chocolates. You're apt to get too many sweets, have indigestion and afterwards become peevish.

WHEN TROUBLE BEGAN

So many people have confessed "The trouble began on the honeymoon. After a while we got bored with each other." Now this isn't always the case, especially with people who manage honeymoons sensibly, who arrange for amusements and interests that keep them from thinking too much about each other.

People have written in diaries about the most absurd jealousies which have developed during the honeymoon. "Why did John give you that silver cherry bowl?" one doubting Thomas of a husband inquired. To which the young bride answered, "Why did Sally send you that copy of 'Paradise Lost'? She was your friend, not mine."

Whether you can or cannot afford a honeymoon, think how many times you've said to yourself, "I'd be perfectly happy if only I could have 'HER,' 'HIM —thinking of the man or woman of your choice. Well, now that the sign post to Paradise is before you, why worry whether it happens to be a flat in New York, Chicago or Joplin, Mo.?

Complications of a Blind Date

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

I was invited to go riding with a party of four. It was a "blind date" for me. After riding about an hour, my partner, Mr. X, stopped at a parking place. He attempted to kiss me, and I was very much offended. He didn't have any excuse, as nothing was going on with my friends in the back seat, and we had been talking about casual things. On the way home my anger did not cool, so I called a taxi and left him. When he brought me home he apologized for his behavior. He was very sincere, so I accepted. My girl friend says that since I accepted the apology, I must go on as though nothing had happened. She says that if he should ask me out again, I should accept. I think that I shouldn't go out with him again, but just be on speaking terms.

DISTRESSED

Dear Distressed: Some young men seem to be under the impression that a motor car confers the privilege of kissing any girl who accepts a ride. And these young blades, to their cost, have frequently discovered their mistake. Your partner took a chance, got a call-down and apologized, which was doing all he could under the circumstances. There is no obligation to see him again if you don't want to, but as long as he has said he was sorry, and realizes you're not a pet, it would be all right to give him another chance.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Glorifying the Lowly Codfish

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Friday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB

"THANK YOU for your letter on how to budget my meals," writes an early June bride, "but my husband just won't eat fish and I notice that your menus call for fish at least once a week."

Coming from a fish-eating family, it's hard to realize that every one doesn't enjoy fresh-caught mackerel, broiled to perfection and spread with just the right amount of parsley butter, delicate halibut or the richer salmon, boiled in water seasoned with lemon juice, onion and a bit of celery and served with a rich egg sauce. With the left-over salmon, pickled in mild vinegar and spiced with cloves served cold with hot biscuits Sunday night. Or plain common garden variety of cod enriched with a thin cheese sauce and baked in a hot oven.

I'm writing the little bride, suggesting that she start glorifying common cod or haddock with a tasty dressing, serving it au gratin in cream sauce, or combined with celery, pimientos and mayonnaise in salads.

Cod or haddock, stuffed with a crab filling and served with roasted brown potatoes and a rich brown sauce, will make even a hardened husband purr, much less a bachelor bridegroom.

First the fish is caught at the market and instructions given to have it cleaned for baking and the inside and the outside of the fish well salt, and then fill with the following stuffing:

FISH STUFFING

1 small can Japanese crabmeat.
1 tbsp. finely chopped onion.
2 tbsps. finely chopped green pepper.
½ cup finely chopped celery.
1 well-beaten egg.
1 tsp. salt.
⅛ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. melted butter.
½ cup bread crumbs.

Mix all well together, stuff the fish and sew together. Roll the fish in flour and place in a buttered pan, and bake for one hour in a moderate oven, 375 deg. Surrounded by buttered, peeled raw potatoes. A brown gravy is made by adding 2 tbsps. of flour to the fat left in the pan, and 1½ cups tomato sauce or consomme.

CRABMEAT ROLLS

1 can Japanese crabmeat
8 slices filet of sole (very thin).
8 slices bacon.
2 cups plain white sauce.

Roll filet around small portion of flaked crabmeat. Roll slice of bacon around this, fastening with a toothpick, making 8 individual rolls. Place in baking pan with a little water and bake 45 minutes in hot oven (425 deg. F.). When ready to serve, cover with white sauce. Serves 4.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Shredded Wheat, Strawberries
Scrambled Eggs on Toast
Coffee

LUNCH
Tomato Salad
Cup Cakes Iced Tea

DINNER
Baked Chops
Buttered Peas
Hawaiian Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Fruit Cake
Coffee

NEW COCKTAIL DRESS

Creation Just Shown by Chanel

SKETCHED IN PARIS

Chanel's new cocktail dress, provided with a short jacket, is made of Chantonel, her own version of shantung. At left—with jacket. At right—without jacket. It shows a new motif in trimming—little tailored bows of the dress fabric, tying over little cut-out portions. Both jacket and dress are trimmed with these little bows, which are tied into little plaits. The jacket, of the same material—deep, rose-colored Chantonel—is just below hip-length. The edges are bound with cord.

Marry-Go-Round

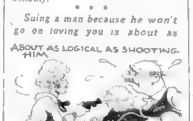
Man Resembles the Simple Ostrich

By HELEN ROWLAND

NOTHING MAKES a man so happy or a woman so bored as to be loved mildly, sanely and "reasonably."

* * *

Suing a man because he won't go on loving you is about as



logical as shooting him because he won't stop his hair from falling out.

* * *

In some ways, man resembles the simple ostrich; so long as he can deceive himself he goes through life in the naive conviction that no woman on earth see through him.

* * *

A pedestrian may have the right of way at a crossing, and a man may have the right to a change of heart in the middle of a love affair—but that doesn't do either of them much good at the inquest.

* * *

At twenty, when a love affair goes on the rocks, a man mourns his eyes and exclaims, "That's the last!" At forty, he uses the same words and murmurs, "Next?"

* * *

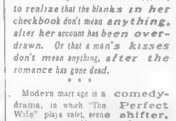
It is always hard for a woman to realize that the blanks in her checkbook don't mean anything, after her account has been overdrawn. Or that a man's kisses don't mean anything, after the romance has gone dead.

* * *

Modern marriage is a comedy-drama, in which "The Perfect Wife" plays valet, scene shifter, property man, publicity and "applause from the ushers." And, sometimes, hates the show and [illegible]

* * *

The door to a modern man's heart is a revolving door, which



almost any woman can enter with astonishing ease, but which no woman can LOCK behind her.

* * *

"How to make mother behave" is one of a girl's hardest problems (see it, 6).

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening [illegible])

Here's a *different* HAM! *Your family will like it!*

Arlington SCOTCH HAM with Noodles

Use pkg. broad noodles

1 slice Arlington Scotch Ham . . . 4 tbsps. tomato sauce . . . ½ cup grated cheese . . . bread crumbs.

Sear slice of Scotch ham quickly in hot frying pan. Brown other side. Lower heat, cook slowly until done. Remove from pan. Add noodles cooked in salted water to fat in pan, then add tomato sauce and grated cheese. Mix carefully. Sprinkle with buttered bread crumbs, heat thoroughly. Place ham on warm dish and surround with noodle mixture. Decorate with sliced tomatoes.

JOHN P. SQUIRE CO. BOSTON

A product of NEW ENGLAND DRESSED FRESH PORK

Etiquette in Shaking Hands

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

I have been told that it is and is not correct form to shake hands with gloves on. I have seen very prominent ladies do both. I am very anxious to know which or if both are really correct. If it isn't correct, and you happen to meet anyone, should you prolong the handshake by waiting to remove your glove? ANXIOUS.

Etiquette does not require that a woman remove her glove before she shakes hands. Men should remove the glove of the right hand before they shake hands. No comment need be made about not taking off the glove . . . never "pardon my glove." The woman doesn't remove hers, and the man does . . . and therefore no comment is necessary.

Eating Potato Skins

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Lately I noticed you said that when eating roasted potatoes, one should put the skins on the butter plate. If one wishes to eat the skins, does that mean that they should be eaten from the butter plate? If so, why is it not just as good form to eat potatoes and skins on the one plate? T.

I meant of course that we put the skins on the bread and butter plate, or on the side of the dinner plate (if that is more convenient) if we do not intend to eat the skins. If we do intend to eat the skins (and I DO, if they look well-scrubbed!) we simply half the potato, with our fork open it out so that the jackets are underneath, and put the salt and pepper and butter on top.

Church Wedding

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

On account of the smallness of my home and mostly because of a "certain feeling" I have, I wish to be married in my church, but as my family cannot afford a large church wedding, what would be the correct thing to do? I thought possibly I would have the ceremony during the afternoon with only relatives and close friends present. No wedding music, too! Would it be all right to ask our church organist, who is a friend of mine, to play? B. T.

By all means have the church wedding . . . anything I think can quite take the place of this holy background. And with this holiness of atmosphere, the music that we love is a perfect accompaniment. Ask your organ music, too, then, played by your friend and chosen by yourself, perhaps with suggestions from him or her. And then the flowers—they needn't be elaborate or expensive ones to be effective and lovely, and you yourself probably can arrange them as you wish.

Graduation Present

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I have a friend who is to graduate from a hospital this month, and feel that I would like to give her a small, inexpensive gift of some sort. I thought of flowers, but would like other suggestions. CLARA.

Flowers are always charming and delightfully appropriate presents for graduation gifts. Pen and pencil sets, too, are favorite gifts for this occasion or either the pen or pencil alone. A writing portfolio is a joy, too, or a photograph frame.

Daily True Story *Unmasked*

MARY HALE sat in the background while her three friends raptly admired the art and conversation of Carl Von Probst.

They were in Von Probst's studio workshop in Greenwich Village, and the girls, all debutantes like herself, had promised Mary she would find the young Austrian silversmith amusing.

Mary had to admit that Von Probst was handsome and had an air. And as he stood there now a modernistic statuette balanced negligently in his hand, she conceded that he talked well —even though she agreed with nothing he said.

Von Probst was criticizing American culture and American society, saying they recognized only the dollar.

American social functions, he assured them with charming condescension, were a joke. The parties were too large and often a hostess didn't know half her guests.

"I could crash any of your big parties and be welcomed," he boasted. "I've often done it. That could not be in Vienna or Berlin, but here, where society is in a crude, formative state, it is easy."

RAISED HER EYEBROWS

Mary raised her eyebrows at this, but the other girls seemed to enjoy such gracious comment. Mary didn't say anything. She had a date to meet Stephen Miller in a few minutes and she didn't want to get into an argument.

The artist and his criticisms quite slipped Mary's mind until one evening when she gave a party at a midtown hotel for Virginia Rogers, a friend from Boston.

Several hundred guests were dancing when Mary, chatting with Stephen Miller, espied a familiar figure at the entrance.

It was Von Probst, immaculately attired. He had no invitation, of course, and for once was having difficulties in putting his line over, she judged, after seeing the man at the door shake his head firmly.

Mary smiled. She was pleased that he should meet his Waterloo at her party. But just then two girls separated themselves from the throng of dancers and went to the rescue. They were two of the friends who had taken Mary to Von Probst's studio. They brought him past the door in triumph.

Mary had a hunch and acted on it.

"Steve," she said, "we've got a gate-crasher over there. Keep an eye on him, will you—just for luck?"

Two hours later, when the party was at the peak of its gayety, Stephen drew Mary aside excitedly.

"Something funny happened just now," he informed her. "Your artist danced with Virginia Rogers. Remember that beautiful diamond pendant she was wearing? Well, it's gone now. I don't know how—it just disappeared. I don't think Virginia has noticed it yet."

"You're darn right she hasn't, or she'd be throwing a fit," replied Mary. "That pendant was a heirloom."

Mary thought for a moment and then gave orders.

"I'm going to get Virginia aside and send for the house detective," she said. "You go back and watch Von Probst closely. Don't let him slip out."

Breaking the news to Virginia wasn't easy. It was five minutes before she and the detectives got away from the sobbing girl.

As they neared the door, it was evident something had happened meanwhile. Stephen Miller was standing there tensely on guard, while Von Probst had dropped back to a seat on a window ledge and was rubbing his jaw.

HAD TO SOCK HIM

"He tried to leave and I had to sock him," Stephen explained.

"This is an outrage!" Von Probst burst forth. "In Europe such barbarity would never occur. I merely started into the corridor and this man struck me."

Von Probst rose suddenly, his face flaming.

"Robbery—search me—I a thief!" he sputtered.

The accusation apparently was too much for him. He reached in a side pocket, produced a handkerchief, mopped his brow, and then his hand started behind him as if to put it in his hip pocket.

The detectives hand shot out, however, and closed on his hand.

A flashing object dropped from the handkerchief and lay gleaming on the floor—Virginia's pendant.

"I thought so," murmured the detective. "He was trying to toss it out the window then. You've made a good catch, Miss Hale. A smooth gem thief has been working these hotel parties for a long time, but I think we've got him now."

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Daily Pattern of Boston American

By MARIAN MARTIN

Bows and More Bows

PATTERN 9386

BOWS, CRISP, SNAPPY BOWS that are so beautiful and refreshing! Here a small crushed collar ties in the pert bow, and the belt follows suit. The pointseaming, very new, of bodice and skirt, adds a tailored touch to this sports frocks. One can make such lovely contrasts with the inexpensive cottons and bindings now in vogue.

Pattern 9386 may be ordered only in sizes 16 to 20 and 34 to 42. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards of 36-inch fabric, ¾ yard contrasting.

To get a pattern of this model, send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Send for your copy of Marian Martin's Pattern Catalog. This features 32 pages of the most delightful current models, carefully selected for the woman who sews at home. A wide range of afternoon, evening and sports dresses, special stout models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas and kiddies' clothes is offered. All of the styles are not only smart, but practical and can be made very inexpensively. Price of catalog, 25 cents. Catalog and pattern together, 25 cents.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 243 West 18th st., New York City.

Proper Care of Child's Feet Important

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

MOST ADULTS realize that proper care of the feet is important and that good foot health is necessary for good health, but too little attention is given the feet of children. This neglect may cause unhealthy conditions of the feet as the child grows older and may upset the child's nervous system and cause all sorts of physical disabilities.

Dr. Copeland

Many children are born with weak feet, but poor posture in walking and wearing improper shoes are the most common cause. Stout children are more likely to have weak and aching feet than thin children, for they place a greater burden on the arches and muscles of the feet.

Children who have flat feet should wear special shoes. A flat foot is a foot with weak and relaxed muscles, whose arch is not properly supported. This weakness should be corrected by special shoes designed to strengthen and support the weak arch.

In addition to wearing such shoes, a child with flat feet should be instructed in the proper exercises to correct this deformity. These exercises at first should be under the supervision of a physician or foot specialist.

I cannot overemphasize the importance of properly fitted shoes for children. Tight shoes are a menace to healthy feet, causing the muscles of the foot to become weak. The shoe should be of simple design, broad in the toe and straight on the inner side, the heel low and broad. The shoe should fit snugly in the arch and loosely at the toe. A child's shoe should never be too small. It is best that it be larger than the foot to allow for growth.

Never neglect infections of the foot. Parents should regularly examine the feet of their children for infections, skin diseases or bony deformities, and during the Summer months children should not be encouraged to walk barefoot.

Answers to Health Queries

K. L. M. Q.—I am troubled with biliousness. What foods should I avoid?

A.—Avoid sweets and excessive starches.

Q.—I am 25 years of age and am 5 feet 3 inches tall. I weigh 107 pounds. What should my correct weight be?

A.—You should weigh about 124 pounds for your age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons.

M. N. Q.—What treatment would you advise for acne on the face?

A.—Correct the diet by cutting down on sugar, starches and coffee. For further particulars, send a stamped self-addressed envelope and restate your question.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Notes of Latest Fashions

LIGHT-HEADED ladies who are anxious to sport the latest fashion whoopla will be interested in the new feather wigs. Some are made of ostrich, some of just ordinary chicken feathers. They have partings and fringes and curls cues over the ears and are altogether fascinating. Lighter than wigs of flour or ribbons. They are made to order, since they must fit the head like a skin-tight helmet.

KEEP YOUNG girls in styles that are intended for youth. There's always time for sophistication. A lovely dance frock for the adolescent is in white moussoline de soie, the skirt in a series of overlapping folds (to hide the hips) and a triple cape arrangement. The effect is old to the waistline where they terminate in a double pompom. There is a girdle of red satin.

A SET CUSTOM for evening wear is that of the matching shoe and bag. With a smart brown dinner frock is worn a shoe of dark brown satin bordered with matching moire with a double side of brilliants as an ornament. The bag matches.

SOMETIMES one must wear a very grand gown because the occasion demands it. Such a model is a lovely evening frock in gold and yellow lame with a jeweled fabric belt. Fullness is produced in a point at the center front and below this the skirt falls in a graceful point. The bodice has a cowl neckline.

LIZARD-SKIN shoes that have become discolored can be cleaned with a few drops of peroxide of hydrogen. Apply with a small sponge, and rub lightly. The shoes will be ready to wear in half an hour.

Hints From the Convenient Beauty Box

ONE WAY to reform oily hair is to change the shampoo medium. Hair has definite ideas about what kind of soap it likes. A small pinch of borax can be added to the suds, if the hair is rinsed thoroughly. Helps the soap to cut into the sebaceous oil which, combined with atmospheric dust, causes strands to become sleek and gummed. Once a week is not too often to renovate locks that have a way of looking buttured.

PERHAPS YOU were one of the many who, several years back, experimented with eye shadow and gave 'em up as a messy job. Compacts had a mean way of sifting blue powder down on the cheeks, but that's all done for. They're better now, not so sifty, and the pasts ones go on slick as slick, no mottles or bumps or anything, merely the sweet, mysterious, heavy-lidded look.

TUMMY too big and hips spready? Life from downward on the floor, lift up on hands and toes, lower the body slowly. Not easy, but good. Excellent for remodeling thighs that have got heavy and what it does to fatty calves is something grand and elegant. Tightens up muscles and muscles shake themselves free of fat cells.

WHEN BLACKHEADS form on the chest—they're caused by the friction of frocks that should go to the dry cleaner—rub in cold cream for five minutes, then apply turkish towels that have been wrung out of hot water. Repeat every night for a week.

UNITED MARKETS INC.

UPHAMS	QUINCY	MANHATTAN	GRAY STORE
CORNER MARKET DORCHESTER	MARKET QUINCY	MARKET CAMBRIDGE	154 HANOVER ST. BOSTON

CHICKENS	(Fancy Milk Fed 4 to 5 lb. avg.)	lb. 29c
LAMB LEGS	(Spring)	lb. 21c
LAMB FORES	(Spring)	lb. 9c
SMOKED SHOULDER	(Sugar Cured Lean Short Shank)	lb. 11c
SIRLOIN ROAST	(Boneless Juicy and Tender)	lb. 43c
UNDERCUT ROAST	(Best Cuts Oven Roast)	lb. 25c
VEAL LEGS	(Fancy Milk Fed Whole or Half)	lb. 16c
SMOKED HAMS	(Sugar Cured Lean Short Shank)	lb. 17c
BOILED HAM	(Machine Sliced)	lb. 29c
FRANKFORTS and BOLOGNA	(Freshly Made)	lb. 10c

CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY, 4TH OF JULY
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS UNTIL 10:00 P. M.

We Have No Connection With Any Chain Grocery System

True to Type

MAN AND WIFE NOW DISCUSS ECONOMICS

By GILBERT SELDES

WHEN HUSBANDS AND WIVES get together of an evening and, instead of talking about servants, children, and a house in the country, talk about governments and economics, that's news. They are doing a great deal of that, just now; they are beginning to know that their prosperity depends on seeing connections which have been shadowy before. I have just received a letter from Roy and Dorothy Sheldon, which not only gives their view of things, but gratifyingly suggests that further letters to the newspapers may not be a bad way to emphasize an opinion.

GILBERT SELDES

"Business complains," they write, "that government is forever interfering with its plans. The government replies that it has to regulate business for the public good. And the public is only beginning to wake up to the fact that it pays an enormous price for the privilege of being governed. What sense do these three situations make today?

"Of course they are all aspects of the same single confused problem. We are all in business, we are all governed, and we are all part of the government—which we all pay for. What is the answer? In other words, what is the cause of this gigantic national paradox? Its most obvious symptoms are apathy, indifference and ignorance. It all seems so remote, so complex, that you and I do nothing about it. We feel completely helpless in the face of a depression we cannot escape.

A Bad Joke

"We joke about Congress spending the taxpayers' money; we wring our hands and wonder when business will give us back our jobs, we feel a bitter disillusionment concerning Wall Street. All of which accomplishes precisely nothing. We take no action. We haven't the satisfaction of having actually done anything, no matter how small.

"But the public temper is changing. As a nation we have believed that it was easier to earn a dollar than to save a dollar. As individuals we are now discovering that a dollar saved is a dollar earned. It won't be long now before a lot of individuals will insist that their government earn money by saving it. Which means that the public is getting interested in the government as a business. We are realizing at last that our government has been a bad business, a wasteful business, and we can no longer afford to pay for having it waste our money. It has got to cut the cost of government by cutting the red tape and confusion of government. It must give us a clear and simple accounting of every penny it spends.

"On the other hand business, while it has learned to keep accounts, has never learned the art of governing. The good old rugged individualism was fine as long as business was small and there were no end of opportunities. But in time business grew to be Big Business, and spread from coast to coast. As the opportunities were exploited, competition became more bitter, until now American business finds itself almost in a state of civil war, because it has never learned to govern itself on a national scale.

"Our government has not learned to operate as a good business, and our businesses have never learned to govern themselves. We used to think it didn't matter. We formed a national habit of indifference and ignorance. It took an awful jolt to make us realize that we are the sufferers. Now that we have found it out to our cost, what are we going to do about it? What can we do about it?

Write Your Answer

"Probably the most effective thing is also the easiest to do—write, not to your Congressman or your Senator, but to your newspaper. Today in America the newspapers more nearly express the sentiment of the people than our professional governments, representing our two political parties, with their vague and similar platforms and their straddling of issues.

"The newspaper is almost the only place left in this country where the daily records of government and business are both printed. On the front page you will find revealed the scandals of government and the scandals of business. Here is written the record of corruption and graft, as well as the history of racketeering.

"It is important that the public have some means of expressing its opinion and its temper. If the vote is the surest means, the newspaper is the quickest. It is particularly important at this time when political platforms are being thrown together, and candidates have suddenly exhumed that long forgotten man, the public. After all it is his own fault that he was forgotten. He has been content to cry for leaders. And wait for a miracle, when what we need is an intelligent and articulate public sentiment. Only with a powerful and active public opinion behind them have our great leaders been able to lead us anywhere.

"And only out of open discussion and the expression of many points of view has public opinion in the past been able to weld itself into a great guiding force. For the expression of such opinion today the newspapers of the land present the best available meeting place. With a great public opinion expressed through their columns, men will find the strength and the courage to become leaders; leaders in the business administration of our government and leaders in the governing of our businesses."

Copyright, 1932

SKYSCRAPER — By Faith Baldwin

Lynn Seeks Advice of Dwight

EXPLAINS HER CASE

Dwight was impassive as Lynn told of her fear of losing her job.—*From the serial, "Skyscraper."*

What Has Gone Before

Lynn Harding, young and pretty is ambitious for a career in the Sea-Coast Bank and Trust Company. She loves Tom Shepard, secretary to one of the vice-presidents, but will not marry him, feeling they both must make their careers first. Then Lynn meets David Dwight, a prominent lawyer, through Sarah Dennet, her chief at the bank. Dwight is attracted to Lynn and invites her and Sarah to his apartment for dinner. Lynn's room-mate, Jennie Le Grande, a model, warns her that Dwight is dangerous. Dwight meets Jennie and Tom at Dwight's party. Tom does not enjoy the party and he has a quarrel with Lynn afterwards. They make up and she visits his apartment. Sarah tells Lynn that if she marries Tom she may lose her job.

Now Read On—

"WE DO and we don't go out with buyers. If we want to and like 'em, we do. Why not? We don't have to, if that's what you mean. He isn't a buyer, anyway; he's just about the whole works. I asked Madame about him afterwards."

"What does he look like?" Lynn wanted to know.

"He's not as tall as I am," Jennie said regretfully, "but he's a swell dresser. Dark; little mustache; smokes gold-dipped cigarets; has a platinum watch and doesn't wear rings."

"Single?"

"I didn't ask, but of course not. He must be about 45. No one with his speed and his money is going to get to 45 without being grabbed off by some little girl trying to get along. But that's no skin off my nose. Good Lord, I'll have to get busy! I want to set my wave—had it done day before yesterday in my lunch hour and my hair's as straight as a drink already." She departed for the bedroom.

Lynn rose after a time and took her outdoor things off. She'd get herself a glass of milk and some crackers, and then wait for Tom.

Wait for Tom?

She knew that as far as loving him went she would wait for an eternity. But that didn't promise that she'd be happy or contented—waiting.

He came early and she knew by the sound of his step on the stair that he was coming to her happy, eager, full of their plans . . .

How should she tell him?

BURST INTO TEARS

She did so by bursting into tears when he walked in the open door; by running to him and burying her head on his shoulder, to his dismay and astonishment.

"Tom."

"Hey, what's up?" he asked concerned. "Here, easy does it. Lynn, darling, what is it? Not bad news from home?"

"No." She controlled herself a little; told him.

There was a silence. After a moment he said hastily: "Well that tears it. I couldn't ask You to—"

She said, after a pause, "Tom, it isn't that I'm so selfish I wouldn't be willing to live on your salary. But things cost an awful lot. We couldn't save. You'd be tied down and nervous and worried all the time; you'd never get ahead in the circumstances. You know that."

"I—— Oh, you're right," he told her gloomily. He swore fluently for several seconds; said gruffly "Sorry, but ——"

After a moment she suggested hesitatingly:

"I could try for another job."

"Sure you could," he agreed, radiant. "If you could get a job where they didn't have these dumb ideas about married women—gee, that would be great! I can't give up hoping," he told her, low.

"Nor I."

FORGOT THE RISK

In his arms she forgot how hard it was to look for jobs that seemed nowadays to be non-existent; and how she had set her heart against the sort of position in which she would not be happy, for which she had not been trained. For the moment, at least, let ambition go by the board; a job, any job that would enable them to live, and live together.

Two weeks went by. A Saturday came and Jennie asked, crumpling a yellow telegraph blank in her long hand.

"Lynn, you look rotten. What have you been doing to yourself?"

"Nothing. Trying to work and look for another job at the same time."

"Have you asked David Dwight to help you?" Jennie wanted to know. She unfolded the telegram again. Mr. Meyer of Meyer and Carberg would be in town over Sunday. Would Jennie dine with him. Would she!

"I hadn't thought of him. Do you suppose he would—? Oh, no," said Lynn; "I don't like to ask him."

"Don't be a sap. He'll find something for you to do," prophesied Jennie.

"Is that wire from the Chicago boy friend?"

"It is." Jennie chuckled. On the first occasion she had gone out with Meyer to dinner, show and supper, she had come home to tell Lynn all about it—the food, the liquor, the seats, the service, the favors. "Some spender. Married, but a widower. How's that for a break?"

JENNIE TO WED

"Jennie, you wouldn't marry him?" Lynn had gasped.

"Why not? Do you think I want to model the rest of my life? Not that I could. I'd end up scrubbing offices. Not me!"

"But you wouldn't have to marry—"

"Meyer? Well, no, and won't get a chance, more's the pity, I suppose. There are other men, of course. Poor men—and I'd go on working. Or I'd end in a walk-up doing diapers. Not this baby! When I marry, if I do, there has to be money and a wad of it," Jennie had announced.

There was no arguing with her. Lynn saw Jennie lose the last trace of blank into the waiting-basket. In the forgot it. Odd that she had not thought of David Dwight. He had said—what had he said? that he was her friend that she could count on him. And she had refused him. She had seen him only once since the night of the party. Once, at noon, when he had taken her to dinner and a play. She and Tom had had words about it. Then he had gone away on business to Washington she remembered. She had told him nothing of her present preoccupation.

If he were back now.

She telephoned him at the office. He was not there. He would be dressing for her engagement. And he was in ——

"Lynn," his vibrant voice came over the wire, "my dear. How very sweet of you to call me. I'm just back."

LYNN PHONES DWIGHT

She said hesitantly:

"There is something about which I want to ask your advice. I thought perhaps if I could see you—next week? I could come upstairs to your office."

"Of course. Shall we say Monday after your work is over? I'll wait for you—and will you dine with me afterwards?"

She hung up presently, feeling shamelessly grateful. I see, she said in all the room.

"You're going up to see him?"

"Monday."

"What did I tell you?"

And Jennie and you did. I did go to her duty, what was for the hurry or not, Jennie, Saturday, gone off.

Dwight was very presentable. His face was impassive as Lynn stumbled through her explanation. At its end she said: "I could not have forgotten a small gold chain, was under the polished surface of his desk.

It was the first time Lynn had been in his office. He was seated halfway up the great pyramid of height of the Seaco Building. Save for the desk there was little in the office about his private room it was more like a library.

There were paneled walls, built-in bookcases, there was nothing somber about the decoration. The floor was covered with a deep pile rug, the chairs were deep, luxurious. Lynn's eyes, roving around, had been caught by a water-color on the opposite wall. It was a splendid piece of work, and Lynn, who had been interested in painting, knew it. Her eyes were fixed upon it when Dwight spoke.

"Please sit down. Will you have a cigarette?"

He lighted one for her, then one for himself. He leaned back in his chair and looked at her. Lynn, who had been prepared to be nervous, found herself relaxing. She was in the presence of a man who was kind, who understood, who would help her.

"AT DWIGHT'S OFFICE

He could not know how much her gratitude meant to her. Her eyes, misty, but fixed with a kind of passionate intensity upon his face, told him. She began to speak, hurriedly, incoherently, of her fear that Tom

Girl About Town

—By ALICE SIEMENS—

The clouds were forming pictures
That only I could see—
And in that dreamy album
Was one of you and me.

I had bent to kiss you
And you were about to say
That you would always . . . always
When the wind blew them away!
—A. B. S.

Just Naturally Killed 'Em!

There's a new racket on! . . . A lodging house racket . . . The Hub sheets didn't give the details of it about a week ago . . . But when that smooth-looking young chap was sentenced for house-breaking, his lady identifiers just simply wouldn't admit he was the culprit . . . You see, he'd doll himself up, oil up his language-flow and sally forth bright and early in the morning . . . In search of a furnished room . . . Picking out a house "prospect" . . . He'd ask to look at a room . . . Take it . . . Pay for it in advance and settle down to a bit of lounging and waiting . . . So overwhelmed by his appearance, pretty phrases and prompt payment, the unsuspecting landlady would trot about her mid-morning marketing . . . With never a fear or a woman's intuition . . . While she was gone, the "villion" would get only clean out her possessions but those of any other of her roomers as well . . . Departing neatly before he was discovered . . . This slick fellow continued for quite some time . . . In fact, he'd worked it on 84 of the Hub's landladies before he finally stubbed his nimble toes . . . The pay-off came when the fair ladies visited the court room to identify him . . . With over 30 of them failing to do so! . . . "Oh, no!" they nearly all said, "not the man. He's a lovely looking man!" . . . Just the same old story of failing for their new "roomer" so completely—with him a parsleman-of-sorts—that they'd forgotten to take a detailed mind-picture of him . . . And since there happen to be a few more of his cult still loose about town, perhaps this little item may help save the old blue china or great-grannie's old turquoise brooch—to say nothing of father's private store!

From Our Memo Pad:

Watch for Warren Street's John Shearns and Kay Hunter, dainty breaker of hearts, when you see them waiting at the Intern Club ballroom if you're crazy about soulful expressions! . . . Philip Marson, submaster of Boston Latin School, is director of Camp Kmoh (which is "home" spelled the other way) at Alfred, Maine . . . Twenty college men—mostly from Harvard—helping him keep all those boys in tow . . . Ken Kopans pulling his hair with the fish—teaching the kids to swim . . . And Louis Zessel of the Harvard medical school is acting as chaplain—quite different from his Porto Rico assignment of last year . . . When he trekked there in research on pernicious anemia . . . Wonder who that svelte titian-haired hostess is at "The Cork Horse" on Beattie st. . . . Does the "Mc's" doorman, Bill Mahoney, look like William Haines or are we just trying to fill out a line? . . . Nice gesture that of Joe "Dimnock" Collins when he saved Enid Sutton's Cassie Robinson's life by a voluntary blood transfusion at City Hospital last week . . . Sally Stein still living revived after that surprise affair staged on Sunday! . . . Orders came through the local offices of theater's Wednesday from Warner Bros. that words "terrific" and "colossal" must not be used from now on in any advertising or stories . . . Must be the Depression—or perhaps they want to give the publicity fellows something big to do . . . And there's nothing like a good word-hunt through the dictionary for a thrilling afternoon!

Lookin' Thru the Mail:

To Frederic Hugh M. L.: Now would not you just keep track of all that producing? . . . Thank you for your writing.

To Jessie G.: Yours in one of many we received with same request. Wish we could, we could really assist . . . But why not try the heads of the personnel desk in one big stores—those "in the players are vacationing"

To J. C. Conners: Well, you're noticing a fair start! . . . How about a hobbies list?

To Ruth S.: Thank you . . . Sorry I cannot use in detail . . . More suited for society item.

To M. A.: Your verse inspiration must come from a heavy romance . . . Thanks.

To Dorothy F. O.: Yours a clever poem back . . . Perhaps you'll be a smart writer yet! . . . Am sort of leading me to guess that story some day soon.

To A. F. Grenier: An unusual combination we agree to forbear and restrict except the initiation for four chairs at fair. Thank you.

To Anna G. Altshuler: Kindly express our appreciation to the Ladies' Helper Club Auxiliary for the November luncheon to entertain the contestants at your next fashion show . . . Just a bit too far off to be definite about it now . . . Will be complimented.

To Ann Mehlum: So Bill Payne poses for pictures with fish now . . . And brags about getting a 5-lb. cod . . . Fishing Bernie, eh? . . . Better go out Pitcherhouse and that pesty will wait!

HOLLYWOOD NEWS By Louella O. Parsons

Ann Dvorak Gets Many Roles

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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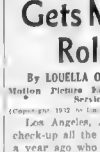
Los Angeles, July 1—In a check-up all the unknowns of a year ago who have become screen stars this past year, who would you say, offhand, has become the most sought-after? Ann Dvorak? Right!

Warner Brothers have had more offers for her than any actress on their lot. I doubt if they would have loaned her if the studio hadn't decided to close for a few weeks.

When it reopens the first of August one of the five companies beginning work will be "Golden Years in Sing Sing." Ann will play opposite George Brent in the picture with William Wellman directing.

In the meantime she is scheduled for the role opposite Ronald Colman in "Cynara" and also for a visit of Justice for Joseph Schnitzer.



Louella O. Parsons

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Novel Settings

You can trust Edmund Goulding to stay away from conventional sets and conventional situations. The stage settings in Marion Davies' "Polly" picture are as unique as anything I have ever seen on screen or stage. There is not the usual gilt, crystal and something with real character and I am not going to be the one to tell it until it is shown on the screen. Marion Davies' wedding night and day to get the picture finished but never a complaint did I get or could get from Dove. Both are too interested and too dedicated with Mr. Goulding as a director.

Marion Davies

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Music and what talent music will figure in Bebe Daniels' picture "Radio Girl." Harry Warren and Al Dubin, who wrote "Dancing with Tears in My Eyes," "Million Dollar Baby," "Tip Toeing Through the Tulips," and scores of other songs and musical comedies, will write the songs for Bebe.

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One of Paramount's favorite directors, John Cromwell is leaving. He has just signed a new long term contract with David Selznick and is to direct for Radio.

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Snapshots of Hollywood

CONSTANCE BENNETT, wearing her hair back from her ears in new and becoming fashion at the GARDNER SULLIVANS' dinner in the Cocoanut Grove with the Marquis JOAN BENNETT with a tan that contrasts with her fair hair, dancing with her bridegroom, GENE MARKEY. MRS GEORGE FITZMAURICE, MRS. RAOUL WALSH, MRS WILLIAM GOETZ, three of the most stunning looking of the young matrons at the dinner. COL. CLARENCE YOUNG of Washington, a guest at the dinner. Also the LOUIS B. MAYERS, the J. BOYD NIBLOS and KATHERINE BENNETT ELEANOR BOARDMAN visiting the DONALD OGDEN STEWARTS at Santa Barbara. GRETA GARBO reported lunching at the open air grill at the Santa Barbara Biltmore with a strang young man. The CLARK GABLES also among those who lunched in the open air at the same place. MARY CARLISLE young Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress, wearing a new diamond ring on the engagement finger. Refusing to say who put it there. DANNY DARKER still interested in MAXINE LEWIS, attractive singer. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

AMONG HIGH LIGHTS IN THE REALM OF THE TALKIES

Stuart Erwin and Charles Sellon in a scene from "Make Me a Star," which is the screen feature on the new program which opened at the Met today.

Barbara Weeks is featured in "By Whose Hand," a murder thriller, in which Ben Lyon is the star at the RKO Boston tomorrow. Barbara, a former Follies beauty, is a brunette.

Whiskey and Soda Is Favorite Drink of Jungle Explorers

By HARRIS MORGAN

Whiskey and soda is regarded by experienced jungle explorers and hunters as the ideal drink in the tropics according to Frank Buck, leader of the Van Beuren-Buck expedition, which made "Bring Em Back Alive," at RKO Keith's Theater tomorrow. Gin and bitters is not even a second choice, according to Buck. At least not among the English clubs "out in India."

Wherever five or six white men get together in the tropics, some Englishman starts a club. Buck says, and the first duty of the house committee—a committee usually appointed before the club has taken a name, adopted a constitution, or elected officers—is to place an order for a liberal supply of Scotch and soda. The next favorite longdrink is gin and tonic an item which has been making friends in New York in recent summers. A gin and tonic drinker, however, is seldom a Scotch and soda, a fact which may be understood by ladies and gentlemen who favor Scotch and soda and have a spot of gin and tonic, according to Buck.

Frank Buck

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The cocktail which enjoys a long run out there is the gin sling. It sounds perfectly terrible. It is a combination of cherry brandy and gin, in equal parts. Taken in sufficient quantities, it has been known to cause mad dogs and Englishmen to go out in the muddy sun and charge cobras which, happily, did not exist, Buck says with a laugh.

Perhaps a word on the gin and "cherry brandy would not be a bad idea. The gin does not even remotely resemble the common or corn-liquor variety, of gin. It is gin by a sort of mystic perfection, as you find there. It tastes more like an aromatic brook or any and is even recommended by doctors for that. Ordinary people that is people who in course does could drink a half pint of gin without taking the bottle away from them, can't drink any of that gin without diluting it. It has all the dynamic qualities of the leopard and is as gentle with the stomach as a python.

Pops Tonight

Program of Symphony Hall concert tonight at 8:30 o'clock, with Arthur Fiedler conducting: Prelude to "Lohengrin" Wagner; Madama Butterfly, Fantasia, Puccini; Hungarian Dance No. 5, Brahms; Nocturne and Dance from the Opera Romeo Kovacsoni, second Hungarian Rhapsody, Liszt; Dance of the Comedians from the Bartered Bride, Smetana; Waltz, Strauss.

Free Vacation Cruise to Bermuda for Patrons

Publix theaters in Charles G. Branham's district, as one of their big features in the celebration of Happiness Week, have arranged a free vacation cruise to Bermuda for two persons, to be chosen out of the patrons at the various houses during the seven days. The opportunity angle of the observance closes tomorrow night. Among the theaters included are the Capitol and Allston of Allston; Paramount, Newton Embassy, Waltham; Central Square, Cambridge Paramount Needham, the Harvard in North Cambridge.

Sharkey Fight Films at Theater in Charlestown

Manager George G. Solomon of the Thompson Sq. Theater in Charlestown has arranged a special big program for his house today and tomorrow. He will screen the Sharkey-Schmeling fight pictures.

Company Plans 48 Screen Features; Has Largest Star List in History

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

Old Faithful carries on. Through the thick and thin of the era of confusion that followed the introduction of sound in filmdom, and through the stress of more recent date, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer carried the standard high, and kept it a standard of excellence always in production. Now comes a news announcement from the company which will be hailed with joy by motion picture lovers. It is the schedule of productions for the new screen year, soon to start. It lays a feast in cinema fare.

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The schedule is a big one, providing 48 features, of which 37 will be starring vehicles. The company states first of all that it has assembled the largest number of stars in its history, and it's surely a grand list. Of these, those who will appear in at least two pictures during the season are Marion Davies, John Crawford, Norma Shearer, Marie Dressler, Clark Gable, Helen Hayes, Ramon Novarro, William Haines, Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper and Robert Montgomery. That item, in itself, is golden promise for the fans. In addition, John Gilbert, John Barrymore and his brother, Lionel, will have at least one picture apiece.

John and Lionel are to make one picture together, and the actor-brothers are to make two. Wallace Beery will do one together, and one can wager it will repeat the success of "Min and Bill." And fun will be tapped by Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante, to be co-starred in two comedies; and Laurel and Hardy in their two full length comedies.

M-G-M includes in its schedule as special releases that magnificent film "Grand Hotel" and Strange Interlude," which we have not yet seen. The principal roles in this adaptation from the Eugene O'Neil play are played by Norma Shearer and Clark Gable. The list includes four Cosmopolitan pictures, always superb, and also a foreign film, "The Outsider."

Among the others will be "The Good Earth," winner of the Pulitzer prize; "Reunion in Vienna," a prize-winning comedy; "The Painted Veil," by W. Somerset Maugham; "The Bugle Sounds," from Maj. Ernst Pechkoff's Foreign Legion story; Peter Freuchen's "Eskimo"; "The Education of a Princess," by the Grand Duchess Maria of Russia; Rasputin," from Klabund's "Mark Monk" and the Gertrude novelist Hocker's "The Sun of St. Moritz."

There are still many others, and one must mention the fact that Johnny Weissmuller will be again seen as Tarzan "Tarzan and His Mate" will be the new picture.

There will be 89 "shorts," which embrace Our Gang comedies, Laurel and Hardy two-reelers, Thelma Todd-Zasu Pitts mirthquakes, and Charlie Chase sure-fire fun. And M-G-M will continue to give the public two issues weekly of the always enjoyable and up-to-date Hearst Metrotone News.

Through the ability of men like Nicholas P. Schenck, Louis B. Mayer and Irving Thalberg, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has been steadfast as Gibraltar in the motion picture industry. As a lover of good movies, the writer takes this occasion to pay the company tribute for many, many hours of sterling entertainment it has given each year. Its past achievements indicate continued treats through the new film year.

Movie Clock

Approximate starting times of film features today

EXETER—"Beauty and the Boss" p. m., 3:05, 6:30, 9:20.

BEACON—"Forgotten Commandments", a. m., 8:30; p. m., 12:01, 2:32, 5:03, 7:34, 10:05.

RKO-KEITH—"What Price Hollywood", a. m., 9:20, p. m., 12:35, 3:05, 6:35, 9:35.

RKO-KEITH BOSTON—"Fast Companions"; p. m., 12:58, 3:08, 5:18, 7:15, 9:30.

PARAMOUNT—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm", a. m., 9:15, 11:30; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:50.

SCOLLAY—"Merrily We Go to Hell"; a. m., 11:18; p. m., 2:22, 6:00, 9:55.

LOEW'S STATE—"The Blonde Captive", p. m., 1:15, 3:25, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55.

MODERN—"Forgotten Commandments"; a. m., 10:50, p. m., 1:02, 4:14, 7:26, 9:48.

FENWAY—"Love Is a Racket"; p. m., 2:20, 4:51, 7:22, 9:51.

GAIETY—"The Woman From Monte Carlo"; a. m., 9:55; p. m., 1:40, 3:40, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm", p. m., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"The Big Parade"; a. m., 11:20, p. m. 2:40, 8:00, 9:20.

BOWDOIN—"48 States Attorney", a. m., 9, p. m., 1, 5:10, 9:10.

METROPOLITAN—"Make Me a Star"; a. m., 11:25, p. m., 2:10, 4:55, 7:40, 10:25.

FINE ARTS—"Bachelor's Folly"; p. m., 1:30, 3:40, 4:50, 6:29, 8:08, 9:45.

Amusements

RKO KEITH BOSTON
TOMORROW
Carefully Cooled
Cont. 11 A. M.-11 P. M.

Frivolities

RKO'S Snappy Stage Revue with
"SLIM" TIMBLIN
The Rampage of Laughs
TOM & BETTY WONDER | GEORGE D'ORMONDE | CHESTER HALE STEPPERS
A Stage Full of Bright, Brilliant Talent!

TOMORROW—On Screen
BEN LYON
in the Thrilling Action Story
"BY WHOSE HAND?"

ENDS TODAY
Stage: "HI-LITES OF 1932"
With Jimmy Rave
Screen: "FAST COMPANIONS"
CHARLEY CHASE-MILLIE FELIX

Amusements

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

The first showing of the most amazing picture of modern times, THE BLONDE CAPTIVE—after its run in New York City—will take place at Loew's State Theatre, week beginning today.

It is a pictorial record of an expedition, headed by Dr. Paul C. Withington, formerly of Harvard University, into hitherto unexplored parts of Australia, in search of a living specimen of prehistoric man . . . and the discovery of a captive WHITE WOMAN . . . sole survivor of a shipwreck, who had been washed upon the inhospitable shore . . . captured by savages . . . forced to go native and live a primitive life as mate to a savage warrior.

A tale of almost unbelievable adventure, showing the most gorgeously beautiful savage women in the world on the island of Bali . . . and forlorn women of the bush of Australia, who are haggard and old at 30.

A thrilling romance of actual wild life showing the back wash of FORGOTTEN MEN in Never-Never Land . . . stranger than fiction, because IT IS ABSOLUTELY TRUE . . . AN AUTHENTIC RECITAL THAT STAGGERS THE IMAGINATION, accompanied by a vivid description of every incident by LOWELL THOMAS . . . sponsored by Columbia Pictures Corporation.

EVERY MAN, WOMAN and CHILD SHOULD SEE IT!
Always Cool — Joseph M. Brennan, Mgr.
LOEW'S STATE THEATRE — MAIN, ADAMS

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. & Hamilton Place
Comfortably Cool
BEGINS TODAY
Nils Asther, Marie Dressler
KING VIDOR'S IMMORTAL PICTURE
"THE"
BIG PARADE'
IN SOUND
with JOHN GILBERT RENEE ADOREE
KARL DANE
Doors Open A. M. 9:30 to 12:00 — 25c — 12:00 to 3:30 — 35c — After 3:30 — 50c
Prices Include Tax
Extra—Laurel & Hardy in "Red-Headed Woman"

Loew's Orpheum Vaudeville
RADCLIFFE & RIDDLER
in "DARK DOINGS"
DAVE GENARO
and his 2nd Edition of "The Youngsters of Yesterday"
HYMAN, STANTON & CO.
in "Heels and Pro"
BEDFORD & WALLACE
ROGER WILLIAMS
Others

Amusements

SYMPHONY HALL—Tonight at 8:30
LAST 3 NIGHTS
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Seats 25c, 50c, 75c, $1—Closes July 2.

FINE ARTS STATE THEA. BLDG.
BERNEY MARSHALL-EDNA BEST
"BACHELOR'S FOLLY"

EXETER
Dorothy Jordan in "Rendezvous Murder"
Marion Marsh in "Beauty and the Boss"

BOWDOIN 7
Vaudeville Acts
JOHN BARRYMORE and HELEN TWELVETREES
in "DAVID HARUM"
Cont. Sun., "AS YOU DESIRE ME" GARBO PATHE

Amusements

Always 70° Cool
METROPOLITAN
35c 1PM
Revealing the Real Hollywood Secrets
STUART ERWIN
JOAN BLONDELL
Mark Pitts—Ben Turpin
MAKE ME A STAR
Based on the Novel "Merton of the Movies" by Harry Leon Wilson
Screen Play by Joseph Mankiewicz and Sidney Buchman
Directed by William A. Seiter
In the Grand Lounge
FREE DANCING NIGHTLY
Heritage Parties Daily

ON THE STAGE
Little Miss Inventor
JEFFIE ASHLEY
"VEILS"
In Person

Amusements

PARAMOUNT
30c TILL 1 P.M.
THE NEW BOSTON
UPTOWN
STARTS TODAY
Kate Douglas Wiggin's memorable story of rural life . . . wholesome, homey people and love triumphant
RALPH BELLAMY in
REBECCA of SUNNYBROOK FARM
WITH MARION NIXON
Extra—Paramount Sportlight
Paramount News

Amusements

COLLAY
"MERRILY WE TO HELL"
Extra—HARRY CAREY in
GIGANTIC STAGE SHOW
Reduced Summer Prices
15c—25c—35c—50c

FENWAY MODERN
2 FEATURES—FIRST SHOWING!
"Forgotten Commandments"
"Love Is a Racket"
Doors Open Daily at 10 A.M.

Amusements

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
Allston — STA. 4410
Wm. Haines Madge Evans
"ARE YOU LISTENING"
Geo. Bancroft Fay Wray
"THE GAY CABALLERO"
Sunday—Lillian Gish in "Duel of Hearts"
Free Parking

CAMBRIDGE
Central — UNI 0872
Lewis Stone Marion Mal 15c
"STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE"
Wynne Gibson Frances Dee
Richard Dix Shirley Grey
From Girls and Prizes
Harvard — TRO 1200
Barbara Kent Jean Hersholt 10c
"THE DOCTOR'S SECRET"
Geo. Bancroft
"THE WORLD AND THE FLESH"

DORCHESTER
Codman — TAL. 4040
"STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE"
Wynne Gibson-Pat O'Brien
"SKY DEVILS"
Spencer Tracy Wm. Boyd
Fields — TAL. 3200
Ricardo Cortez-Irene Dunne
"IMPORTANCE OF BEING A MILLION"
"DRAMATIC MURDER"
Bernard Nat Today Tonight
M-2 Eve. 7-12 Wm. Boyd Alice Day
Morton — Gen. 6100
Joan Crawford
"LETTY LYNTON"
Clive Lindy
"DEVIL'S LOTTERY"
Eve. — Public Rings
Colored Dancing by Ann Sothern
Blues Band
Strand — COL. 2000
Barbara Maltland 35c
Wynne Gibson "The Strange Case of Clara Deane"
SKY DEVILS
Spencer Tracy Wm. Boyd
MATTAPAN SQ.
Oriental — Mil. 1200
"Strange Case of Clara Deane"
Wynne Gibson
"Sky Devils," Spencer Tracy

NEEDHAM
Paramount — Needham 1223
Bargain Matinee 25c
Irene Dunne Ricardo Cortez
"DYNAMITE" with Wm. Boyd
Wheeler and Woolsey
Extra, CRAZY

NEWTON
Embassy — NEW. 4480
Bargain Mat. 0.25—1.3c
Warren W. Brown
"Mouthpiece"
Lenore Ulric
WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND
Paramount — ROS. 0142
ROSLINDALE
Arcadia — PAR 3850
Ricardo Cortez Irene Dunne
"DYNAMITE" with Wm. Boyd
Sunday—Lew Ayres in "Heroes"
Ray Francis
"MAN WANTED"
M-2 Eve. 7-11 Teddy Bergen, Matinee
Rialto — Par. 0700
ROXBURY
Rivoli — HIG. 0100
Wynne Gibson-Pat O'Brien
"THE STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE"
Spencer Tracy-Ann Dvorak
Shawmut — GAR. 1370
5 Acts and Stage Band
Jean Crawford Robert Montgomery
"LETTY LYNTON"
Ray Francis
"SKY DEVILS"
Wollaston — GRA. 9600
WOLLASTON
Embassy — ROS. 0142
Friederich Ayward Tonight
Cimarron Colbert-Le Lenox
"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"
Sponsor Tracy
FREE PARKING
WALTHAM
Embassy — WAL. 3840
Warren Wilson-Sidney Fox
"YOUTHFUL VENGEANCE"
Charles Chic Sale Jackie Lenox
"WHEN A FELLER NEEDS A FRIEND"

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY
PATRONIZE YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

Amusements

KEITH ACTS
VAUDEVILLE
Last Times Today
DOROTHEA KENT
"Wild Girl"
7 KEITH ACTS 7
Queenie Smith ★ Harry Puck
★ JANE and KATHERINE LEE ★
★ The Diamond Brothers ★
Gentlemen Nevertheless in "Fall-ies of 1932"
Roxy & Joseph La Rocca | Ralph Olsen & Girls | Winnie and Daily
SAME LOW PRICES!

RKO KEITH'S
CAREFULLY COOLED
STARTS TOMORROW
Doors Open 9:15 A. M.
30c Until 1 P. M.
GUS VAN
Queenie Smith ★ Harry Puck
★ JANE and KATHERINE LEE ★
★ The Diamond Brothers ★
Roxy & Joseph La Rocca | Ralph Olsen & Girls | Winnie and Daily
SAME LOW PRICES!

WITH HATRED BORN IN THE DAWN OF TIME, THEY FOUGHT TO END AN ANCIENT GRUDGE...Iron hided amphibian and giant cat . . fang to fang they struggled while the jungle shrieked in terror!...This is one of the great thrills in the greatest of thrillers:
FRANK BUCK'S BRING 'EM BACK ALIVE
Directed by Clyde E. Elliott
NOW SMASHING ALL KNOWN THEATRE RECORDS IN N. Y.!

Neighborhood theater directory on Page 19 today.

ORATORY LACKS APPEAL OF OTHER DAYS

By RUTH BRYAN OWEN
Member of Congress and Daughter of William Jennings Bryan
(Copyright, 1932, by Universal Service, Inc.)

Chicago Stadium, July 1—After days of practice the crowds at the Stadium are becoming expert in convention noises.

When they were protesting the defense made of the minority report on the prohibition repeal plank in the platform by William C. Fitts they managed a rythmic applause a college cheer leader.

As the delegations yesterday voted down amendment after amendment with a roar of "no just as if they had been trained by they might have been responding to the baton of a conductor

FEELING IN NOISES

Nowhere else in the world are there noises quite like those a convention crowd produces, shaded to every fine change in feeling from the polite ripple of applause to the hubbub and roar when state standards are uprooted and carried along in a parade.

Is oratory a dead art or is it the habit of reading speeches which make it seem so? Here and there a speaker has abandoned the printed page and appealed directly to the crowd.

The resounding bass tones of "Alfalfa Bill" Murray's few words on one of the minority planks had more power than hours of lifeless reading. Al Smith carried his audience with him with each period when he made his speech direct to the crowd.

AGREE ON ISSUES

Perhaps the crowd has not missed the oratory. It may be that they are so completely in agreement on the issues in their platform that they only want to be given a chance to shout their approval.

It was here in Chicago that Robert G. Ingersoll made one of the best convention speeches years ago. That was no neatly prepared and carefully read document.

It was also in Chicago that W. J. Bryan won his first presidential nomination by a speech which carried a convention off its feet. That was no cold compilation of facts on bi-metallism. It was the living conviction of the orator speaking to the hearts as well as the minds of his hearers.

In this present convention the nominations for President and Vice-President follow matter-of-fact and uninspired records of the candidates' qualification, but while the throng here has the power to raise to the high roof the same shout and clamor which have pressed every popular gathering. The past it would fully disprove the power of oratory to sway them

Byrd's Bark Off to Give World's Fair Visitors an Antarctic Thrill

MASTS LOWERED TO PASS UNDER CHICAGO BRIDGES
Rear Admiral Byrd's barkentine, the City of New York, which has been at the Boston Navy Yard in Charlestown since her return from the Antarctic, shown on her way to the stream with the cutter Mojave (in rear). She will be towed to Chicago to be exhibited during the World's Fair. Note masts lowered to allow passage under Chicago bridges.

MATE BURSEY LIEUT. ADAMS, U. S. N. SECOND OFFICER BUYS
VETERANS OF THE ICE GO WITH HER TO THE FAIR
Three of the men who went with Admiral Byrd on the South Polar expedition and who are going aboard the City of New York to Chicago. They are, left to right, Mate Jack Bursey, Lieut. Harry Adams, U. S. N., retired, master of the bark, and John Buys, the second officer of the Antarctic expedition. (Staff photos.)

CIGAR-SMOKING 'TAXI GIRL' IS FREED

Palmer, July 1—Judge Burdick in district court today revoked a jail sentence of 60 days previously given Celia Camuse, 23, cigar-smoking "taxi girl," and released her on probation, after making her promise to obey her mother.

The girl was charged with driving an uninsured taxicab from Boston, on her way back to her home in New York.

Her mother, Mrs. A. E. Camuse of Norman Okla., was in court with Mary, a sister of the girl, and after the session, all started for New York where they will live together.

Judge Burdick said he reviewed the sentence because Attorney William C. McKenzie of Springfield had shown him the defendant was suffering from a relapse of a nervous disorder, due to the recent death of her father.

"Why didn't you tell me that when you first came before me?" asked the court.

"Oh, I didn't think it would make any difference," she said.

The sympathetic note when first brought here was responsible for the jail sentence, instead of the customary $100 fine," said Judge Burdick.

GARNER KEEPS COOL; GETS HIS USUAL SLEEP

Washington, July 1 (AP)—The stormy politics of a Democratic national convention found Speaker John N. Garner pursuing an unruffled workday routine

Mrs. Garner, wife and secretary of the presidential candidate who gained 11 votes on the third ballot, today said

"Mr. Garner left his office last night at 8:30. We dined at 7.

"After reading the evening papers, Mr Garner retired at 8:50. We have no radio in our room, and telephone calls are not allowed after 8 o'clock

"Mr. Garner got up this morning at 6, as usual, ate breakfast, and reached the Capitol just after 7. Then he read the morning papers and started on his correspondence."

Mrs. Garner said the Speaker liked complete quiet after working hours and had not listened to radio broadcasts of the convention.

Hoover Listens in on Democrats

Washington, July 1 (AP)—President Hoover showed an active interest in the balloting at Chicago to select his opponent for the coming race.

Radios on the lower floors of the White House were turned on so the President and his Mrs. Mamie Dall Cabinet could listen as they breakfasted in the open air at a table on the south lawn.

All listened closely to the second ballot, but adjourned before the third ballot was completed. The President was informed later, however, of his outcome.

Jimmy Walker 'Late as Usual'

Chicago, July 1 (AP)—Mayor "Jimmy" Walker, who cast his vote for Alfred Smith for President, was not present when a poll of New York delegates was started. His alternate also was absent. The vote was passed.

Near the end of the rollcall the mayor appeared on the floor and asked permission personally to cast his vote, and it was granted.

As the chair acquiesced, applause came from the convention floor.

"Late, as usual," echoed the radio announcer.

MINNEVITCH IS SAFE IN FRANCE

Paris, July 1 (AP)—Borrah Minnevitch, the virtuoso with a who-of-it-ness love with wanderlust about his safety for several days, is alive and safe at Bandol, near Toulon.

He telegraphed friends from there today announcing his safety.

Minnevitch and his wife left Nice last week for Tunis in a sloop. The weather was a little rough and Mrs. Minnevitch was put ashore. She and their friends began to worry when he did not reach Tunis on schedule. The assistance of the American consul was invoked and there was a search of the sea by airplane, but no trace of the musician was found.

Ryan Is Rebuked by Judge for Criticising Court

Sharp criticism of Motor Vehicle Registrar Morgan T. Ryan for his "unwarranted attack" was voiced today in Dedham court by Judge Sisson during arraignment of Joseph B. Russell, wealthy Harvard graduate, as a drunken driver.

Russell, leader in the social set of Westwood, was found not guilty on a charge of drunkenness, but was found guilty of operating while under the influence of liquor, and fined $100. He appealed and was held in $200 for the grand jury.

The criticism of Registrar Ryan by Judge Sanborn grew out of Ryan's charge that a "sunrise court" was held in the Dedham police station early in the morning of June 24, with Associate Justice E. Dwight Fullerton, a friend of Russell, presiding.

DENIES FAVORITISM

Ryan charged that the "sunrise court" was held for Russell's convenience that he might attend Harvard class day exercises with his class of 1927.

In making his findings, Judge Sanborn said

"A singular attack by the registrar of motor vehicles upon an associate justice of this court has been made recently. The registrar charged this court in the public press with showing favoritism in handling this automobile case, and charged that to favor this particular defendant a session of this court was held for his benefit at the Dedham police station.

"That charge is untrue in every particular. There was not the slightest impropriety in the proceedings at the police station and not the slightest impropriety in anything Judge E. Dwight Fullerton did. No grounds whatever existed for the registrar's charges. He could readily have ascertained for himself the facts if a proper investigation had been held.

"In view of the seriousness of these charges, the district courts of this Commonwealth are entitled to a public rebuke of this unwarranted attack, and the registrar owes Judge Fullerton in particular an apology for his unfounded, unfair and harmful criticism."

ROXBURY BLAST UNDER PROBE

Police investigation of the dynamite explosion in Kilsyth st, West Roxbury, which wrecked five homes and damaged 40 others, injuring 11 persons, was continued today despite the fact that the State probe was ended.

Inspector Harry Pierce and Sergt. Sullivan of West Roxbury police division continued their inquiry, and Deputy Fire Chief Caulfield was making an independent investigation.

Mansfield, with State Engineer Carl Stobel, also made a report to Hurley on the film explosion which caused $100,000 damage in Piedmont st., yesterday.

Police said the driver of the truck which figured in the West Roxbury explosion admitted he was drawing gasoline from a drum on the vehicle and spilled some.

Rogers Would Be Sleeping President

Stadium, Chicago, July 1 (INS)—Will Rogers, the comedian who has been covering the Democratic national convention for the Hearst newspapers received 22 votes on the second ballot for the Democratic presidential nomination.

They were cast by Gov. William H. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray of Oklahoma.

He controls and speaks for the delegation, which voted for him on the first ballot.

On the second ballot "Alfalfa" himself announced Oklahoma's vote.

"Oklahoma casts 22 votes for its favorite son, Will Rogers," he said.

And then he laughed uproariously.

Rogers was in the hall.

"Well," he wisecracked, "if they elect me President the first thing I'll do is go to sleep."

JUNE WEDDINGS DROP OFF

The 7st applications for marriage licenses filed in Boston's registry in June were 98 less than in the merry marriage month a year ago, and 101 less than for June, 1930.

This state of affairs was but another indication of the effects of the general falling off in business and employment which has been in progress for the past couple of years.

June is the banner marriage month of the year and the fact that the licenses asked for last month were nearly 100 less than in the same month a year ago, is considered about in the same category as the fact that all months to date of 1932 are off in these figures

For example, last January there were 429 applications, against 464 for January, 1931, a falling off of 35.

SIX MONTHS FOR AID FAKER

Six months in jail was the sentence imposed on Mrs. Tillie Weisman, Poplar st., West End, for taking city welfare money when she had funds in the bank.

She [illegible] by Judge Devlin to pay the money back.

Mrs. Wiesman pleaded guilty to drawing $5 a week from the city for 27 weeks, while having $1910 banked.

Asst. Corp. Counsel Julian Rainey urged a fine, to help reimburse the city, but Judge Devline advised civil procedure, and Rainey said he would sue the woman for the return of the money.

HUNDREDS SEE WOMAN INJURED

Mrs. Elizabeth Hanapol, of 451 Walnut ave., Roxbury, received injuries that may cause her death today, when she fell beneath the wheels of a five-ton truck in Causeway st., at the North Station.

Hundreds saw the accident.

According to the police, Mrs. Hanapol was seen to step from behind an Elevated upright and then fall directly between the forward and rear wheels of the truck. She suffered a fractured skull and two broken legs and internal injuries. She was taken to Haymarket Relief Hospital and her name was placed on the danger list.

The truck, of New Hampshire registration, was operated by Olei Alexander, of Manchester N. H., and was carrying freight. Alexander was not held.

Insurance Plan Put Up to State

Washington, July 1 State legislation to compel establishment by industries of unemployment insurance reserves was advocated here by a Senate committee.

After months of study, it recommended that the federal government "contribute to such systems of private unemployment reserves as are made on the basis of providing employment to the maximum number of employees and make such contributions thereto out of their income for the purposes

309 Due to Face Poor Debtor Court

Some 309 men and women are cited to appear Wednesday before the poor debtor session of Boston Municipal Court to show cause why they should not be adjudged in contempt of court for failure to obey orders to make payments to their creditors on the largest number ever received to appear in one day. Judge Joseph T. Zottoli will preside

Newton Vets to Earn Relief Cash

Newton veterans receiving weekly cash aid will be given work to earn the relief money on a project to beautify Commonwealth ave., from Chestnut Hill out through Auburndale, and at the same time solve the soldiers' problem, according to announcement made yesterday.

The work will include the seeding, removal of tree planting and care of grass and similar tasks on the reservation

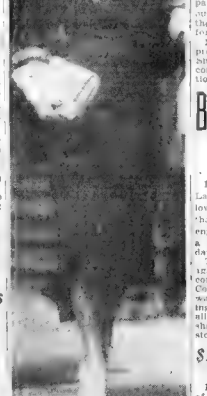
Steeplejack Unhurt in 85-Foot Plunge

Bangor, Me., July 1—When the body of a man came hurtling down from a staging on the top of a civil pocket, 85 feet in the air, striking on a loose platform and bounding into the air this morning, a policeman called for the ambulance, but Stewart A. Faulkingham, steeplejack, only fell of his head irritated his arms and legs and found them intact.

Boy Burned About Eyes by Toy Cannon

Donald Bingham, 17, of Pearl Hill, Fitchburg, was burned about both eyes while playing at his home with a toy cannon last night. He was rushed over the road to the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary by his mother, Mrs. Isabel Bingham. Doctors at the hospital said he would not lose his eyesight.

Hostess Divorced



Mrs. Florence Goodwin Johnson, a hostess at Hugo's road house, who today divorced Noel Johnson. She testified he beat her. (Staff photo.)

NYE ROLLS UP BIG LEAD

Fargo N. D., July 1 (US) Sen. Gerald P. Nye in his race for the Republican renomination to the U. S. Senate was leading, 2 to 1, over Governor George F. Shafer today, with the votes of more than half the state's precincts counted.

It also appeared that the Non-Partisan League faction of the party, of which Nye is a conspicuous member, might also defeat all the regular Republican candidates for national and state offices.

Nye had rolled up tonight a impressive total of 72,555 to 38,115 for Shafer. As returns continued to come in from the primary, the ratio was remaining about the same

BOGUS OFFICIAL AGAIN HELD

Lieut. Irving R. Traverse, 29, of Lawrence ave., Roxbury, who following his arrest Sunday, admitted that he had posed as a big army engineer in order to make himself a "big shot" with his friends, today faces another charge.

Traverse was taken into custody again yesterday on United States court by Inspectors Edward R. Conway and James McDevitt on a warrant from New Bedford, charging him with larceny of $7. It is alleged that he bought a uniform shirt at the Fighting 69th navy store in that city on memorandum

$1000 Lobby Fee to B. Loring Young

B. Loring Young, former Speaker of the House, received $1000 from the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, for legislative service this year, according to a return under the so-called lobby law filed at the State House.

Another return also showed that Atty. Arthur D. Hill of Boston received $500 for services as legislative counsel for the Massachusetts State Engineers' Association, Inc.

FOR JULY ONLY
Best Imported German $75 HECOLITE Trubyte, Gold Clad or any standard choice of teeth, for plate only $12
"MINUTE MAN" REPAIR SERVICE. Plates Repaired While You Wait.
Old Plates Remodo Like New the Same Day! We gladly adjust troublesome plates free whether sure made elsewhere. Come In Or Office In 11 A. Morning. Have Your Plate Or Other Dental Work Completed The Same Day.
You May Thoroughly Depend Upon It that our Dental Work Performed by us for your accurate will be executed by the most careful and skilled of dentists and receives the very highest grade of material of its particular kind.
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is the only plate ever invented that locks comfortably and tightly to the lower jaw. Made here exclusively with the ROOFLESS UPPER.
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Featherweight or Lightweight Set LOWER PLATE $8 Plate Only
Special Construction for Full Mouths
All our plates are Anatomical construction
Full upper or lower, (Not Bite Plate) Double Suction
We Guarantee A Fit On All our Plates. No charge for painless extractions when restorations are ordered
Examination Free—X ray $1
Crown and Bridgework per tooth $5
Silver or Porcelain Fillings, $1 up
Cleanings $2 up
Positive Painless Extractions $1
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CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQUARE PORTER & HARVARD HARVARD 50 — THE MIRACLE MAN UNDERSEA MORNS IT'S TOUGH TO BE FAMOUS Doors at 1:30 2:30 7:30 9:30
CHARLESTOWN
HOLLYWOOD THEATRE CHAS. 1300 — Reduced Matinee Prices Mat. 25 cents Week-end Matinee Tom Mix in "My Fighting Blood" Sturdy & Smiling Fred Peters
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — Warner Baxter "A BATTLE DADDY" Laurel and Hardy ANY OLD PORT Sharkey-Schmeling Fight Pictures
MALDEN
GRANADA MALDEN TEL. 0800 — Warner Brown "STRANGE CASE OF CLARA DEANE" Ramon Novarro "HUDDLE" Marie Dressler "EMMA" "DESIRE ME"
MYSTIC MALDEN MAL. 1230 — Jack Holt "STATE ATTORNEY" Florence Vidor "LADY REBELS" Starts Sat. "Radio Patrol"
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "SKY DEVILS" SPENCER TRACY DOROTHY MACKAILL "LOVE AFFAIR"
ROXBURY
HUMBOLDT — LILY DAMITA—"THIS IS THE NIGHT" GUS EDWARDS "THE GAY CABALLERO" Tuesday—Souvenir for Ladies" and "Business and Pleasure"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL SQUARE HALL SQ. — "NIGHT COURT" WALTER HUSTON ROY D'ARCY "MAN WANTED" Charlie Chase's "Cheese" Warner Oland Also "Branded Men" Mat. 10c—Eve. 20c
SOUTH END
NATIONAL — Barbara Stanwyck 50 BIG — Tom Tyler "VANISHING HER" Every Sat.—GIFT NITE

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STEAMER "MYRTLE II"
Leaves Central Wharf
Foot of State St.
At 10:15 daily
Daily Sundays Beginning Friday
AN 80 MILE SAIL TO
SALEM WILLOWS and GLOUCESTER
Music Dancing Staterooms
Special Round Trip Salem Willows Adults 75 cts. Children 35 cts.
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DO NOT FAIL TO STOP IN FOR A REAL FISH DINNER AT ANY TIME ON YOUR WAY TO THE SOUTH SHORE
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THE PELHAM HOTEL
Hampton Beach N. H.
"Looking Straight Out to Sea"
American Plan Sea view rooms and excellent table Write for 1932 weekly rates and descriptive booklet
Lessee-Manager Ford, Proprietor
THE GARLAND
Hampton Beach N. H.
Ocean Front
EUROPEAN PLAN
JAMES W. GARLAND, JR. Prop.
Write for Reservation
Telephone 100

½ FARE NANTASKET
ROUND TRIP 50¢
CHILDREN UNDER 12—25¢
SATURDAY, JULY 2
SUNDAY, JULY 3
MONDAY, JULY 4
Lv. Rowes Wharf 10:15 A. M. (including Amusements) 50¢
Steamers leave Rowes Wharf at 8:30 A. M. to 8:15 P. M. (Sunday 9:30 A. M. to 8:15 P. M.) from Fraser Beach at 11:30 A. M. Hourly to 9:30 P. M. Also at 10:15 P. M. Last Boat to Boston at 10:15 P. M.
SAIL & DANCE TONITE MAYFLOWER
Sails Every Week Day Evening from Rowes Wharf at 8:30 P. M. returning to Boston (Sunday), Returning to Boston at 11 P. M. including FREE until Midnight Dance with Professional Entertainers Steamer Mayflower
FARE $1
THE MOST DELIGHTFUL MOONLIGHT SAIL IN BOSTON HARBOR
PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY SAIL
ALWAYS IN SIGHT OF LAND
Largest Excursion Steamer IN BOSTON HARBOR
Leaves Rowes Wharf, Boston (Atlantic Ave. entrance) Daily at 9:45 A. M. Sundays at 9:30 A. M. Arrives Plymouth 1:30 P. M. Returning leaves Plymouth 5:30 P. M. Arrives Boston 9:30 P. M.
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Adults $2.25 Children 5 and under 12 75c
40 Pelatial Staterooms
80 Miles of Travel by Boat
Via the Cape Cod Canal PLYMOUTH 2 hours
Kentucky Beach Steamboat Co.

NEW YORK
TWO-DAY EXCURSION
OVER FOURTH OF JULY
Via Fall River Line Steamer
An opportunity to enjoy visiting or sightseeing in the metropolis
GOING SATURDAY, JULY 2
Lv. BOSTON (South Station) (Tran.) 8:00 P M
Lv. RACK BAY 8:30 P M
Due NEW YORK (Pier 14, No. River) (Steamer) 8:00 A M
RETURNING SUNDAY, JULY 3, or MONDAY, JULY 4
Lv. NEW YORK (Pier 14, No. River) (Steamer) 4:30 P M
Due RACK BAY 7:24 A M
Due BOSTON (South Station) (Trans) 7:59 A M
Eastern Standard Time
ROUND TRIP $6.50
Children 5 and under 12 years of age $3.25
Tickets subject to change without notice and will be on sale at South Station, North Station and Back Bay Ticket Offices or 67 Franklin st.
THE NEW HAVEN R. R.

PARAMOUNT
OPEN AIR BALLROOM CHECK DANCING NIGHTLY
MEMORIAL DRIVE—ON THE CHARLES—CAMBRIDGE
STARITA AND HIS LONDON-BOSTON BROADCASTING AND RECORDING ORCH.
DANCE ON THE ONLY MARBLE TERRACE FLOOR IN NEW ENGLAND
MIDNIGHT DANCE PARTY
SUNDAY NIGHT BEFORE THE 4TH
12 TO 5 A. M.
FREE PARKING

ALL-EXPENSE
Hendrick Hudson Tours
TO NEW YORK and WEST POINT
FALL RIVER LINE
4 Days—$23.25
with de luxe hotel accommodations
The ideal weekend vacation! A delightful sail [illegible] splendid New York hotel—and a whole day's outing on the Hudson and Grand Interstate Motor Coach Tour. Make reservations now.
From Boston ED DAYS, June 27 to September 5, inclusive
Tickets and reservations at
City Ticket Office, 3 Franklin Street
New Haven R.R. Ticket Office, 527 Main Street
American Express Co., 306 Washington St.
Colonial Express Co., 3 Park Square
McCready (Inc.), 44 Summer St.
Walker H. Woodard, 40 Summer St.
NEW ENGLAND STEAMSHIP [illegible]

BROADCASTERS STAGE RALLY TO SPURT T

Summer Slump Coming Up for Air

By N. F. T.

Up until this week, in fact just previous to the last few days thereof, radio seemed somewhat sorrowful and sluggish. Those who write about it from day to day viewed a slow moving set of dull program schedules that promised little. Not so right now however, indeed not so.

* * *

OUT OF CLEAR SKY FUR STARTS TO FLY

What with one New York columnist being shown the swinging door marked "out," following his printed pot-shot at Announcer Graham McNamee; those football powers bolting their doors against microphone moguls, and not forgetting all the Democratic ding-donging out Chicago way, things are far from slack along radio row at this writing.

* * *

As for the columnist, whose name is Jerry (N. Y. Graphic) Wald, he is reported on good authority that he will be back tapping out his tantalizing themes again within two weeks. After all is forgiven and blown over with the well known ill wind, eh? Of course his reinstatement isn't by any means certain, yet those who should know will readily sponsor considerable monetary odds on the accuracy of said prediction. Here's where your Uncle N. F. T. sneaks in a fervent hope they're right. Perhaps a little verse might console Jerry in the meanwhile.

* * *

EASY BOY, EASY!

Breathes there the reporter
With Soul so Dead,

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features, sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—STATION WAAB—1410 Kil.

250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.

7 45- 8 00 A. M.—CITY EDITION OF THE AIR
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD
Mon., Wed. and Fri.—Martha Lee: Homemaking Chat
Tuesday—Uncle Ted, Farm and Garden Talk
Thursday—Ann Arden on Fashions
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes
12 00-12:15 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
2:45- 3:00 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Stock Market Quotations; Sport Flashes
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features.

Ten High Spots

6 45—WAAB—Convention reports
7 15—WBZ—Ward Wilson
7 15—WNAC—Connie Boswell
8 00—WEEI—Concert orchestra
8 00—WNAC—Rosielanetz Concert
9:00—WBZ—Friendship Town
9 30—WNAC—To the Ladies
10 00—WEEI—Erno Rapee concert
10 30—WAAB—Convention News
11 15—WEEI—Convention Highlights, Floyd Gibbons

For Those Who Dance

6 15—WAAB—Tucker Orchestra.
7:15—WNAC—Isham Jones' music.
8 30—WBZ—B. A. Rolfe music.
9 00—WEEI—Fiskinos.
9 30—WEEI—Fur Trappers.
10 00—WBZ—Paul Whiteman music.
10 30—WNAC—Gaither Orchestra.
11 15—WBZ—Rines' Orchestra.
11 30—WEEI—Lopez Orchestra.
12 00—WNAC—Duke Ellington music.
12:30—WNAC—Krueger's Orchestra.

Who Never to Himself Hath Said,
"That Paragraph May Cost Me My Job"

—Ray D. O'Scene

UNFORTUNATE FAN AFFECTED BY BAN

Now comes a decidedly new slant, an apparent angle on the recent college football "mike" ban. Seems [illegible] was said along that same here on Wednesday. Again yesterday the subject furnished food [illegible] deliberation in the lindly column commented by our Prof. [illegible]. Today, therefore, let us spell [illegible] opinion contributed [illegible]

anonymous subscriber of Salem [illegible] states—"It may be all very well, to thusly emphasize importance of gate receipts and other big news aspects. Nevertheless aged people, ill folks indoors as well as countless thousands in hospitals should also rate measures of [illegible] when decisions of the Rules [illegible]

* * *

"I see brother, very true. Thanks for a fine thought!"

* * *

START FIFTH YEAR BROADCASTING HERE

[illegible] marks the 400th program [illegible] by the popular Fox Fur Trappers (WEEI) when they enter their 5th year as an air offering. This half hour beginning at 9:30 is shaped in rather unique fashion presenting high lights of what has already been fed to the waves during the past four years. Earl Nelson is featured as ever, along with baritone John Herrick, the orchestra and a celebrated guest personality Alice Joy. Miss Joy makes her appearance on the program as a special anniversary attraction.

Friday, July 1

6 00 P. M.
WAAB—John Kelvin, tenor.
WNAC—News; scores; variety.
WBZ—Sport talk; organ.
WEEI—Daily Ration.
WLOE—Mother Goose.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Tommy Tucker music.
WBZ—News.

6 30 P. M.
WAAB—Scores; Tucker music.
WNAC—Big Brother.
WBZ—Automatics
WEEI—Old Painter: news
WHDH—Ethel Greener, songs
WLOE—Bennet's Ochestra.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Convention reports.
WNAC—Children's hour.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Organ program.

7 00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globe Trotter; Ed Young, Yankee Philosopher.
WNAC—Sally songs.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Musical program
WHDH—Carew Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Big Brother
WNAC—Isham Jones music.
WBZ—Ward Wilson
WEEI—Ethelyn Taylor, songs.

7 30 P. M.
WAAB—Carl Moore's Orchestra.
WNAC—Easy Aces
WBZ—Stebbins Boys.
WEEI—A Concert ensemble.
WHDH—Song program
WLOE—Tom Little program.

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Connie Boswell.
WBZ—Jones and Hare
WEEI—Rise of the Goldbergs

8 00 P. M.
WAAB—Gossipers
WNAC—Stein Club
WBZ—Chocolateers
WEEI—Musical hour
[illegible] Classical soprano [illegible] whose Frank Parker tenors, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PRICES MIXED IN WALL ST. DEALINGS

Yesterday's sales, 600,000 shares
Week ago, 800,000
Year ago, 1,332,690

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

1932 to date, $76,673,427
1931 to date, 334,938,876
1930 to date, 340,989,900

New York, July 1—The stock market in Wall Street continued in the doldrums today, with activity at as low a rate as had been seen in the dull session of the last two weeks.

Wall Street was wrapped up in the outcome of the balloting for the Democratic presidential nomination in Chicago today and ignored stocks until the nominee was known. Success of the stop Roosevelt campaign for the first three ballots was without any significant influence other than a slight firming up in utilities.

HOLIDAYS A FACTOR

The three-day holiday over the Independence Day week end was another factor restricting trading.

There were sufficient weak spots to produce a highly irregular market picture. National Biscuit was again heavily sold and went through its old low. Sympathetic selling broke out in Corn Products, which came within a fraction of its bear market low. Woolworth was under pressure and lost more than a point.

Leading stocks hovered in an extremely narrow range. Auburn gained more than a point.

Foreign loans today assumed active leadership in an otherwise dull bond market and European developments overshadowed domestic earnings reports and political happenings.

Announcement of a huge British conversion loan, Thursday's cut in the Bank of England's discount rate and an improved tone in the news from the Lausanne war debts and reparations conference brought renewed hope to the holders of foreign obligations.

NEW HIGH RECORDED

British 5½s were heavily traded in around 10¾, a new high price for the year several weeks, and both the German 5½s and 7s were in demand at advances of nearly 2 points.

Trading on the Curb slumped to a nominal volume today and the market failed to indicate a trend. A little short covering, in anticipation of the week-end holiday, provided most of the buying.

The notable development shown in the weekly reserve bank statements was an increase of $144,000,000 in currency in circulation. While this may in a measure have reflected the usual increase at the end of month, it was interpreted in some quarters as indicating a temporary recurrence of hoarding, presumably resulting from the poor cropping of isolated midwest difficulties.

Grains Are Easier in Chicago Market

Chicago, July 1 (AP)—Wheat today began the new crop year with fresh setbacks in prices. Big deliveries on July wheat contracts here, 4,067,000 bushels, in addition effect, and so, too, did a decided break in the British exchange rate, opening ¾-⅞ cent, off, after a forward held near the initial limits. Corn started unchanged to ⅝ lower, and then steadied.

Cotton Eases in New York Market

New York, July 1—Cotton futures eased after selling uptoday 2 to 6 points. Late quotations were unchanged to off 2 points, with July unchanged at 5.63; October off 2 at 5.78; December off 2 at 5.92; January unchanged at 6.00, and May unchanged at 6.31.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:00	Chg.
Am Can	33¼	32⅞	33⅛	+1
Am Pneu pf	4	⅝	1	
Atchison RR	19⅝	19½	19⅝	⅛
Am Tel	78¼	76⅝	78⅛	+1¼
Anaconda	3¼	2⅞	3	
Balt & Ohio	4⅝	4⅜	4⅜	
Bos & Albany	54	52¾	52¾	—1¼
Bos Elevated	60½	60	60½	+ ¼
B & M pr pf	12	11¾	12	
B & M A stp	3½	3½	3½	
Brown & Co pf	4½	4¼	4½	+ ¼
Con Gas	6¼	6	6¼	
Comwith So	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
Con Gas	37¼	35½	37¼	+ ⅝
Cop Range	11	10¾	11	
E G & F A pr	32	32	32	—1
Eastern S S	5¾	5¾	5⅞	— ⅛
East S S pf	18	18	18	
Edison	132	132	132	+1½
Employers Gp	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Elec B & S	5½	5¼	5½	+ ¼
First Nat St	40¾	40¼	40¾	+ ¼
Gen Elec	20	19¾	20	+ ¼
Gen Foods	20	19⅞	20	+ ¼
Gen Motors	8	7½	7¾	+ ⅛
Int Cp Com	3	2⅞	3	
Mont Ward	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	
N E Tel	70½	69¾	70½	+ ½
New Haven	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅜
No American	17⅜	16¾	17⅜	+ ⅝
North Butte	22c	22c	22c	
Old Colony	50	50	50	
Penn RR	7	7	7	— ⅛
Stone & Webst	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
Swift & Co	14⅜	14	14⅜	+ ⅛
Un Carbide	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
Un Corp	4¼	4	4	
Unit Founders	⅝	½	½	
United Fruit	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	
Un Gas & Imp	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
Un Shoe	27½	27½	27½	+ ¼
U S Steel	23	21⅞	23	+1
Westinghous	17⅛	16⅛	16⅝	+ ⅛

BONDS

E Mass R 5s	25½	25½	25½	

Boston Curb

	High	Low	Last
Appleton Com	1¼	1¼	1¼
Border City Mf	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Brief Consol	30c	30c	30c
Cons M & Pow	50c	50c	50c
100 Dollar Inv Tr	1¼	1¼	1¼
500 Onondaga	10c	10c	10c
300 Un Gold M Corp	1-16	1	1
500 Utah Van "A"	80c	86c	86c
800 Verde Central	5c	6c	6c

Accident Toll Seen as Due for an Increase

By FRANCIS F. LOOMIS

The outdoor sports season of the year is now here and with the arrival of vacation days, accidents are on the increase. Sports and recreations are responsible for a large percentage of the total accidents in this country each year, and more persons are injured playing golf than any other game.

Of the thousands of men playing golf daily, probably only a small percentage realize their legal responsibility for any injuries or death they may cause as a result of their participation in their favorite pastime.

And yet the newspapers carry story after story relating how players, caddies and spectators have been injured or killed with lawsuits and large verdicts resulting, which should make all golfers realize their financial responsibility.

The need for a man to protect himself against financial losses from this source is obvious. It is only good judgment that is prompting men today to carry golf liability insurance which is the only solution to the financial hazard confronting golfers.

A golfer's liability policy protects the golfer against the financial loss, imposed by law, for damages on account of injuries or death to any person during participation in a game of golf. The insurance company will defend the assured in any suit, even if groundless, arising as a result of a game of golf; pay all expenses attendant upon the investigation and defense of some; and settle all awards up to the amount of the company's liability as stated in the policy.

In case the assured is put to expense at the time of the accident in removing the injured person to a hospital or some suitable place, or for immediate surgical aid, the company will also pay for that.

Such a contract, as described above, with the company's liability for loss from an accident resulting in injuries or death of one person $10,000, and for more than one person $20,000, can be purchased for the small cost of about $4 a year. The cost of this insurance coverage is very inexpensive considering the hazard involved.

If you are protected with a golfer's liability policy and injure or kill anyone on the golf links, all that is necessary for you to do is to notify your insurance company and they will fight the battle for you, paying up to the limit of the policy.

SHOE INDUSTRY GAIN NOTED

Favorable reports on the shoe industry and on the leather markets were contained in Bradstreet's weekly review of local trade conditions.

"Cutting operations at the shoe factories have increased and there are indications that by the middle of July more full-time schedules will be established. Shoe buyers are now placing orders for men's footwear for the coming season. Leather dealers report a demand for light calf. Prices are holding firm and there are prospects of upward adjustments.

"The wool market has maintained the improvement noticed during the past two weeks, and optimism now still prevails that good business is not far from being realized. There is less tendency on the part of buyers to hold off for lower prices and the market as a whole has remained fairly firm."

Kansas City Power Net Income Higher

Kansas City Power & Light Co., for the 12 months ended May 31 last, reports a net income of $4,434,703, equal to 87 cents a share on 40,000 shares of $6 first preferred series B stock, as compared with $4,215,500, or $105.47 a share on the first preferred in the 12 months ended May 31, 1931.

The preferred stock is all owned by Continental Gas & Electric Corp., a subsidiary of United Light & Power Co.

Plan to Transfer $1,000,000,000 in Gold

More than $1,000,000,000 in gold, now held in United States Assay offices in Wall Street, will be transported in next few weeks to new Assay office at South st. and Old slip, Treasury officials said today. 3500 to 4000 truckloads, the largest shipment of gold ever made.

Newton Seeks Bids on $100,000 Loan

Newton will receive bids until July 5 for $100,000 loan, payable Oct. 27.

Peabody will receive bids until July 6 for $100,000 loan payable March 6.

Southern Mills

(Quoted by R. S. Dickson Co.)

	Bid	Asked
Acme Spinning Co	15	25
Am Yarn & Processing Co	25	
Arlington Cotton Mills	35	
Boston Cotton Mills 7% pf	28	35
Brandon Corp	10	20
Brandon Corp "A"	5	10
Brandon Corp 7% pf	35	
Brandon Knitting Mills	30	
Chadwick-Hoskins Co (par $25)	2	4
Chadwick-Hoskins Co 7% pf	10	20
Chesnee Mills	50	
China Grove Cotton Mills	55	
Chiquola Mfg Co	60	
Chiquola Fine Fab	60	
Clifton Mfg Co	28	41
Clifton Mills 7% pf	60	
Cowar Mills	10	
Columbus Mfg Co (Ga)	12	
Converse D E Co	10	
Courtenay Co	10	
Crescent Spinning Co	10	
Darlington Mfg Co	10	
Dixon Mills	10	
Dunean Mills 7% pf	60	
Duncan Mills 7% pf	12	
Dunean Mills "A"	10	
Eagle Yarn Mills	10	
Easley Cotton Mills (Ga)	10	
Easley Cotton Mills 8% pf	55	
Efird Mfg Co	10	
Erwin Cotton Mills Co 8% pf	88	
Fidelity Mills	10	
Flint Mfg Co., 7% pf	91	
Florence Mills	14	75
Florence Mills 7% pf	69	
Gaffney Mfg Co	8	75
Glenwood Cotton Mills	10	
Globe Mills	10	
Gossett Mills	10	
Graham Mills	10	
Hamrick Mills	20	
Hanover Knitting Co	10	
Hesse, P. H. Knitting 7% pf	10	
Hickory Mills Co	10	
Huster Mfg Com Co 7% pf	10	
Inman Mills	10	
Judson Mills 7% pf "A"	30	
Judson Mills 7% pf "B"	30	
Laurens Cotton Mills	10	
Limestone Cotton Mills	10	
Linford Mills	10	
Loray Cotton Mills Co	10	
Majestic Mfg Co	60	
Manetta Mills	10	
Marlboro Cotton Mills	10	
Monarch Mills Co	10	
Musgrove Cotton Mills	10	
Myrtle Mills	10	
Newberry Cotton Mills	10	
Newberry Cotton Mills 8% pf	45	
Ora Cotton Mills	10	
Ora Cotton Mills 8% pf	41	
Pacific Mills	10	
Pacific Mills 7% pf	10	
Perfection Spinning Co	10	
Piedmont Mfg Co	10	
Poe F W Mfg Co	14	
Pyramid Mills	10	
Ranlo Mfg Co 7% pf		
Riverdale Mills Co	10	
Riverside & D R Mills 6% pf	61	
Riverside Mills 7 1-2% pf	10	
Rosemary Mfg Co pf 7½%	10	
Roanoke Cotton Mills	10	
Saxon Mills	10	
Simpsonville Mills Co	10	
Southern Franklin Process	12	
Southern Franklin Proc 7% pf	10	
Spartan Mills	10	
Sterling Spinning Co	10	
Stowe Spinning Co	10	
Union-Buffalo Mills 7 pf 7%	10	
Union-Buffalo Mills 2 pf 8%	10	
Victor-Monaghan Co	10	
Victor-Monaghan co pf 7%	90	
Ware Shoals Mfg Co	10	
Ware Shoals Mfg Co 7% pf	10	
Wiscassett Mills Co	100	
Woodside Cotton Mills	10	
Woodside Cotton Mills 7% pf	10	

Trading in 2 Issues of Gas Is Ended

Associated Gas & Electric Co. $8 and $1.60 interest bearing certificates having been called last January for conversion as of June 30 trading in two issues has ceased.

Each $8 certificate is exchangeable at option of the holder for one of the following: (a) 5 shares class A stock of General Gas & Electric Corp., class A, share on $5 dividend preferred and 5 stock purchase rights of Associated Gas; (b) $120 principal amount of 5 per cent convertible debenture bonds of Associated Gas, due in 1965 or 9 shares of class A stock, $100 principal amount of debentures and either scrip for 1-5 share of $5.50 preferred stock or 5 stock purchase warrant rights of Associated Gas, or (d) $100 principal amount of Associated's 7 per cent convertible obligations.

As the only conversion which may be required by the company is now attractive from the standpoint of cash income and market price of the securities to be received, holders who did not before the close of business Thursday elect to take one of the alternative options will be deemed to have elected to accept the 7 per cent convertible obligations.

Each $1.60 certificate is entitled to one of the following options: (a) one share General Gas class A stock, and 1-10 share of $5 dividend series preferred and one optional stock purchase warrant of Associated Gas; (b) $30 principal amount of 5 per cent convertible debentures of Associated Co. due 1965 or 1968; (c) $27 principal amount of 6 per cent debenture certificates, Series B of 1929, of Associated; (d) $27 principal amount of Associated's 6 per cent debenture certificates 1931 series, or (e) $29 principal amount of 5½ per cent convertible obligations of Associated.

As in case of the other offer, the only conversion which may be required is now unattractive, so that those who have not elected to accept one of the options will be deemed to have accepted the 5½ per cent convertible obligations. At the end of this week $16,000,000 of the interest bearing certificates outstanding.

Britain Moving to Convert Enormous War Loan Bonds

London, July 1 (AP)—The British government moved swiftly today to convert approximately £2,000,000,000 (about $7,250,000,000) of its outstanding 5 per cent war loan bonds into new bonds at 3½ per cent.

The long-expected conversion plan was announced in the House of Commons by Neville Chamberlain, chancellor of exchequer, amid wild cheers from the government benches and the Labor opposition.

The conversion is expected to mean a net saving on the 1933 budget of about $85,000,000. The gross saving is about £30,000,000 (currently $108,000,000) but this will be reduced by losses in the income surtax.

The plan is to repay the war loan in cash on next Dec. 1 to those holders of application within three months. The right is reserved to pay all others in full after 1952, bonuses of £1 per £100 will be awarded those holders of the loan who signify their willingness to convert before July 31.

Boston Gas Report Is Made

Boston Consolidated Gas Co. reports out put for June, 1932, of 979,455,000 cubic feet, a decrease of 4.4 per cent compared with June, 1931.

Output in 1932 compares as follows (000 omitted):

	1932	1931	p. c. Inc.
January	1,226,027	1,346,934	*8.9
February	1,209,837	1,176,509	2.07
March	1,243,212	1,215,763	2.26
April	1,203,960	1,120,406	*2.4
May	1,071,704	1,129,938	*5.3
June	979,455	1,015,059	*4.4

*Decrease.

Dividends

Partnership Changes in Effect

New York, July 1 (AP)—Partnership changes in brokerage firms effective at the beginning of the second half of the year are numerous, but the number of firms withdrawing from business is much smaller than Wall Street had expected. The drastic decline in stock market volume over the past few months led to predictions that a considerable number of stock exchange firms would wind up their affairs.

Bank Deposits Up $51,000,000

New York, July 1—A $51,600,000 increase in deposits of 1,300,000 depositors added since the return of Bank of America to California management and control is reported by the bank in a combined statement of condition published today. Deposits are shown to be increased to $710,900,000 from $659,222,000 on March 12, at which time a business building campaign was inaugurated.

Empire Deposit Time Extended

New York, July 1 (AP)—Time for deposit of securities under the reorganization plan of the Empire Public Service Corp. has been extended to July 20. The securities affected are those of that company and of the Electric Public Utilities Electric Public Service, East Coast Utilities and Louisiana Ice and Utilities Inc.

Swift Internacional Pays

The regular semi-annual dividend of $1.50 a share has been declared by directors of Compania Swift Internacional. The dividend is payable August 15 to shareholders of record July 18.

Remington-Rand Plants Reopen

Middletown, Conn., July 1—Remington-Rand's plant here, at which its noiseless typewriters are made, will reopen next Tuesday, At Syracuse, N. Y., the company's typewriter factory will be reopened the following Monday.

June Transactions at Low Mark

New York, July 1—Trading in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange during June totaled 23,000,594 shares. This was the smallest trading for any one month since October, 1924, when transactions amounted to 18,947,300 shares.

MARKET VIEWS OF BROKERS

Shields & Co.—No matter what the nature of the news from Chicago, the market will soon face the test. The fate of certain candidates will be a momentary factor, but this can be changed by campaign promises. Pending congressional adjournment, only a trading policy is advised for a definite idea of the next major swing cannot be had until that occurs.

Edward B. Smith & Co.—Only on a precipitate decline with substantial volume and other dramatics signs would we feel that temporary purchases for a rally were justified.

Hornblower & Weeks—We would wait for further confirmation that the downward movement has been completed before assuming more than a short-term bullish position.

STOCKS HIGHER IN BOSTON

Leaders were slightly higher in the last session before the holidays on the Boston Stock Exchange today. Covering of traders not wishing to carry shares over the extended week-end brought about the upturn, and moderate gains were shown around the close.

Edison Electric was a feature and rose nearly 2 points, closing near the finish. American Telephone, after selling down slightly in the forenoon, rallied and recorded a gain of over a point.

New England Telephone was fractionally lower at the close, closing level. In the rail group Atchison and New Haven were moderately higher, while Pennsylvania eased a minor fraction.

Eastern Gas & Fuel preferred advanced 4 points. Issues of minor importance were recorded for such issues as Swift & Co., United Shoe and First National Stores.

Hurley Calls for Bids on $2,744,250

State Treasurer Hurley will receive bids until noon July 11 for $2,744,250 bonds and notes comprising the following issues: $210,000 3½ per cent Cape Cod Canal Pier Loan payable Dec. 15, 1932 to 1941; $800,000 3½ per cent State Prison Colony Loan, payable Nov. 15, 1933 to 1936, and $1,694,250 3½ per cent Building Construction Loan, payable Nov. 15, 1933 to 1935. Bidders may name one price only for the total amount of both bonds and notes. No other form of bid and all bids must be sealed. $120,406 will be considered. All bids will include accrued interest.

Deercrate

Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co. declared a dividend of 25 cents, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 10. A similar dividend was declared in the preceding quarter.

Directors of the United States Trust Co. declined to defer dividend action at this time, although net earnings for the quarter ending June 30, 1932, have been more than sufficient to meet dividend requirements at the previous rate.

In making this decision the directors were influenced by principles of conservative policy and the fact that two dividends, totaling 80 cents per share, have already been paid this year.

Bank Depositors to Get $47,455,347

Dividends totaling $47,455,347 become available today to 1,777,777 depositors of New York State mutual savings banks, according to estimate of Savings Banks Association of State of New York.

Flood in Indian Post

Jackson & Co. announces that Donald B. Flood has been associated with its [illegible] their Springfield office. Mr. Flood was formerly with Lee, Higginson & Co.

At Fall River

(Quoted by Sherman & Kelley)

	Bid	Asked
Algonquin Printing	10	
Barnard Mills	10	
Bourne Mills	10	
Border City Mfg	10	
Charlton Mills	10	
Cornell Mills	10	
David Mills	10	
Luther Mfg Co	10	
Merchants Mfg	10	
Narragansett M	10	
Stafford Mills	10	

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

News item says a doctor had discovered that colds are chiefly the result of civilization.

Which cheers us up quite a bit. We've sometimes been afraid civilization has had no results whatever.

* * *

Milestone on the path to civilization—

CHICAGO—Censorship of movies by a board drawing salaries of $30,000 a year was automatically abolished by failing to provide funds. It is proposed that policemen on sick leave censor pictures during the coming year.

* * *

MAN OF THE HOUR

This is Dillaway Doakes, who says that the rural mail system can be vastly improved. He wants the Government to arrange to have the postman put a ham sandwich and a glass of milk in every mailbox.

* * *

Centeel racket—

"Don't worry about the cost. What we want to do is to see you get well."

* * *

And it's pretty clear by this time that the apartment houses of the nation should have either chicken walls or broader-minded tenants.

* * *

Too many guys who ring your bell have something that they'd like to sell.

* * *

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Aunt Bella—

My sister's husband is secretly very fond of me, and in a thoughtless moment I let him buy me a roadster. Did I do wrong?

Anxious.

Ans.—You didn't do bad, dearie. But, month in and month out, there's nothing like a closed car.

—Aunt Bella.

* * *

The college graduate who knows
Where there's a job can thumb his nose.

* * *

DAILY DOUBT

(Address)

"The World War gave the men who participated in it a new and finer appreciation of life, of unselfish service, of citizenship and of their responsibilities as American men."—Henry L. Stevens, Jr., national commander of the American Legion.

* * *

And a modern apartment is a great place to learn how to become a whispering tenor.

* * *

"No economic practice can remain unless it is absolutely sound morally," says a minister.

Well, very few of them remain inactive unless they are.

CHEERIO NUMBER

"In the Middle Ages the life expectancy at birth was about 25 years. While now this figure has reached approximately 58 years."—Hugh S. Cumming, Surgeon-General, U. S. Public Health Service.

Oh, let us give some huzzas, lad,
and let us give some cheers
For this great life expectancy of
58 long years.
It makes us feel that, after all,
the human race is bright—
In adding to the length of life it
certainly was right.

Though in the past men might
have been more wise and somewhat stronger,
It sure is no more than right
that we should now live longer—
Since in an age so mad as this, a
lot more time it takes
For any guy to finish profiting
by his mistakes.

—BARON SOIL.

* * *

Insult modern—

"Dearest, you haven't changed in all these years."

* * *

And what this country needs is more distant relatives.

* * *

Without things that run hardly matter
We would be spared a lot of chatter.

* * *

Simile—

True to type as a soda jerker.

* * *

At teaching all youths to be intellectual
Our schools they are, three cheers, most ineffectual.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This evening shake a brave prohibition cocktail from a recipe my raney snip from the public prints, to wit: Half a pint of ice cream, teaspoon full of orlive oil, six chocolate coated carmels and an anchovy. And after drinking six of them my stomach did ake mightily. So to bed.

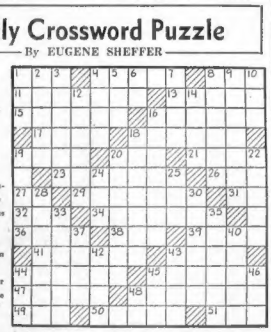
* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

"Don buy deal mill streamm-m wear I firs' met choo . . ."

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—Connotative of neither
4—Cuspon
9—Exclamation
11—Laborious
13—Chemical compound
15—Heavenly
16—Rest
17—Notch
18—Acid fruits
19—Network
20—Morsel dipped in liquid
21—Dime tree
23—Country of a family of blenniiike fishes
26—Period of time
27—Myself
28—Play the pistons reverse
31—Negative
32—Unit measure
34—Trimmed with the beak
36—Combat between two persons
38—Connective
39—Inclines
41—Makes hard or strong
43—Unit of distance
44—Bishop's headdress (pl.)
45—Contributes
47—Declares
48—Revolves
50—Through
51—Overjoyed
52—Bitter vetch

VERTICAL

1—Incline the head
2—Suppose
3—Alter
4—Cry of a wild cow
5—Peer Gynt's mother
6—Have existence
7—Abound
8—Exploded
9—Mercenary soldier during the American Revolution
10—Metric measure of area
12—Wealthier
14—Blemish
18—Famous
19—Disconnects
20—Initiated
20—Curves gradually receding from a center
22—City in southeast France
24—Have branches from a tree
25—Nausea
28—Adroitly evading
30—Sensitive membrane of the eye
33—Written communication
35—Expand
37—Look askance
40—One of the Apostles
42—Gaelic
43—Speck of floating dust
44—Plan
46—Small point
49—Warm
50—Egyptian sun god

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American

If Your Family Circle

—would be more complete and cozy in a new apartment, the

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

—will help you find it. Just 'phone Liberty 4000.

ASK FOR MARION CROSBY

Boston American

Largest Evening Circulation in New England

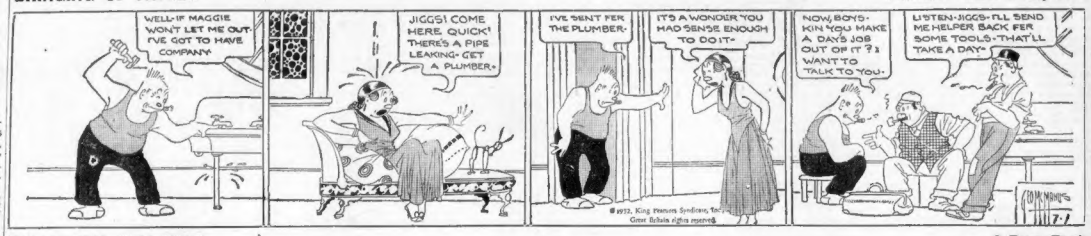
THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Good to the Last Drop"

WHY SHOULD I TAKE THE KING ALONG—? ALL HE DOES IS WORRY—HE WON'T BE NO HELP
NO HELP, HUH? WOULDN'T IT BE NICE TO HAVE SOMEONE TO WORRY FOR YOU?
I CAN DO YOUR WORRYING DURING MY SPARE TIME
LISTEN, KING—IF YA'LL LAY OFF YER BLASTED WORRYIN' AN' CHEER UP I'LL TAKE YA WITH US
BUT YOU WOULDN'T TAKE FROM ME MY ONLY PASTIME—YOU CAN'T DO THAT!!
YOUR ROYAL HIGHNESS THIS MESSAGE FROM NAZILIA SAYS THAT THE PEZOZEE HAS STOPPED SINKING
HA-ROO! NOW I CAN CHEER UP!
IT SAYS THEY HIT BOTTOM THIS MORNING AND CAN'T SINK ANY MORE
E. C. SEGAR

BRINGING UP FATHER

Plumbers Make a Day of It


WELL-IF MAGGIE WON'T LET ME OUT-I'VE GOT TO HAVE COMPANY.
JIGGS! COME HERE QUICK! THERE'S A PIPE LEAKING-GET A PLUMBER.
I'VE SENT FER THE PLUMBER.
IT'D A WONDER YOU HAD SENSE ENOUGH TO DO IT-
NOW, BOYS-KIN YOU MAKE A DAY'S JOB OUT OF IT? I WANT TO TALK TO YOU.
LISTEN JIGGS-I'LL SEND ME HELPER BACK FER SOME TOOLS-THAT'LL TAKE A DAY.
GEO MCMANUS

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Busy Bug!

DON'T BE SILLY! WHO'D STEAL A SHEET OFF PA'S BED?
WAL, IT'S GONE, GAL!
HEY, PAW! DO YOU KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THIS MISSIN' SHEET MYSTERY?
IT AIN'T NO MYSTERY, MAW!
KA-CHOO!
SEEIN' AS HOW I'VE GOT THIS HERE HAY FEVER,-
-I HADDA HAVE ME A HE HANKY!!
HONK! HONK!

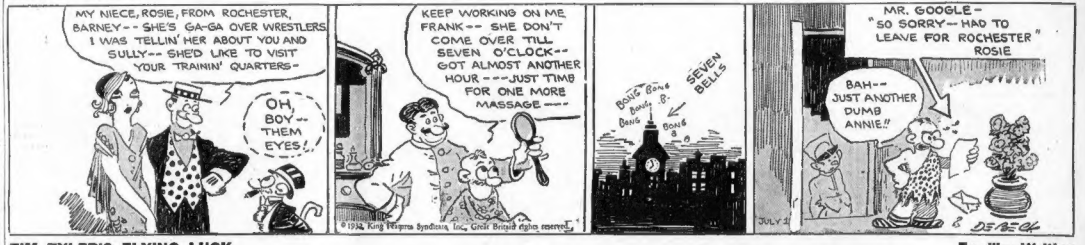
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

A Few Kind Words

NOW DON'T WORRY, ANNIE—MR. JONES WON'T LET THAT WICKED OLD MRS. MEANY TAKE YOU BACK TO HER ORPHAN ASYLUM
GEE, I HOPE YOU'RE RIGHT
TIME'S UP—YOUR VISITOR MUST LEAVE.
HERE'S SOME CANDY FROM ME—AND JESSIE SENT THE FLOWERS—I'LL SEE YOU SOON!
Dear Annie; I hope you like the flowers—And I'm sure you'll soon be free. I love you lots and lots— your friend, Jessie
IF I WAS IN A JAIL OR A HOSPITAL OR ANY PLACE—A SWELL, FRIENDLY NOTE LIKE THAT'S JUST COULDN'T HELP BUT MAKE ME FEEL GRAND!
DARRELL McCLURE

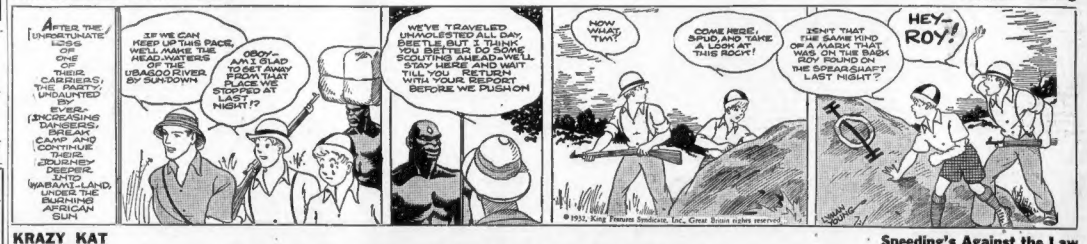
BARNEY GOOGLE

Wasted "Beauty"


MY NIECE, ROSIE, FROM ROCHESTER, BARNEY--SHE'S GA-GA OVER WRESTLERS I WAS TELLIN' HER ABOUT YOU AND SULLY--SHE'D LIKE TO VISIT YOUR TRAININ' QUARTERS-
OH, BOY--THEM EYES!
KEEP WORKING ON ME FRANK--SHE DON'T COME OVER TILL SEVEN O'CLOCK--GOT ALMOST ANOTHER HOUR---JUST TIMB FOR ONE MORE MASSAGE---
BONG BONG BONG BONG BONG
SEVEN BELLS
JULY 1
MR. GOOGLE-"SO SORRY--HAD TO LEAVE FOR ROCHESTER" ROSIE
BAH--JUST ANOTHER DUMB ANNIE!!
D'ARCH

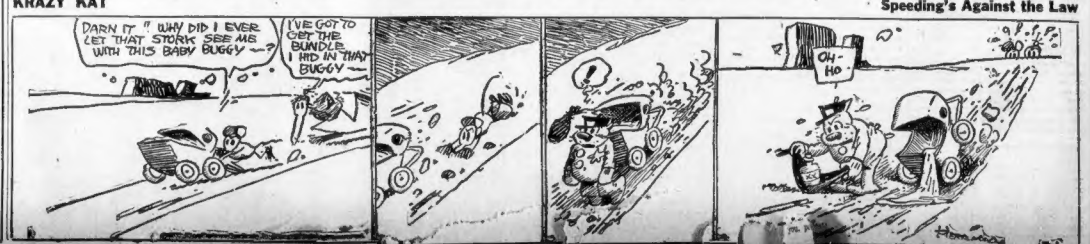
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

Familiar Writing


AFTER THE UNFORTUNATE LOSS OF ONE OF THEIR CARRIERS, THE PARTY, UNDAUNTED BY EVER-INCREASING DANGERS, BREAK CAMP AND CONTINUE THEIR JOURNEY DEEPER INTO WABAMI-LAND, UNDER THE BURNING AFRICAN SUN
IF WE CAN KEEP UP THIS PACE, WE'LL MAKE THE HEAD-WATERS OF THE UBAGOO RIVER BY SUNDOWN
OBOY-AM I GLAD TO GET AWAY FROM THAT PLACE WE STOPPED AT LAST NIGHT!?
WE'VE TRAVELED UNMOLESTED ALL DAY, BEETLE, BUT I THINK YOU BETTER DO SOME SCOUTING AHEAD-WE'LL STAY HERE AND WAIT TILL YOU RETURN WITH YOUR REPORT BEFORE WE PUSH ON
NOW WHAT, TIM?
COME HERE, SPUD, AND TAKE A LOOK AT THIS ROCK!
ISN'T THAT THE SAME KIND OF A MARK THAT WAS ON THE BARK ROY ROUND ON THE SPEARSHAFT LAST NIGHT?
HEY-ROY!
LYMAN YOUNG

KRAZY KAT

Speeding's Against the Law



THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Broadway Merry-Go-Round!

This is the Broadway Merry-Go-Round, lads-e-as and gents. Step up lively and grab yourself a hobby horse or a reindeer or if you're a sissy, get into one of those seats but make it snappy. The music's on and here we go. Around and around and around and look—that gorgeous person there—Rosamond Pinchot. Elite blood, she is, and sweet as the maid of Astolat, and though she never was really a part of Broadway, nevertheless she was one of the choice Merry-Go-Round ups in the theatrical heyday days of the lad with the flowing Windsor tie and slouch black hat and then she wed William Gaston, also of Social Register distinction. Well, now it seems Rosamond and Bill have decided to go their separate ways—having, according to reports, reached an amicable agreement for a disagreement without benefit of publicity.

And now George Jessel is in town again—and Norma Talmadge, too, and I wonder at the coyness of his pair. Together as married and publicly affectionate—yet neither will admit what most of us in our hearts know must be true. I've sat with Norma at his side will be he singing eventually, "This is the night." There's a little bird told me gal for you. Beryl Halley and you probably remember what I told you about her a few years ago, when she was a leading member of what I labelled Broadway's nudist sect who threw her career over because the man of her heart might object to the exposure of her lovely, unclad body on a night club dance floor. The sequel is this: She's given up the stage and night club field entirely and is studying as a conservatorial school. Beryl Halley, once selected as the American queen of beauty, is training to become a secretary—and she's happy at the prospect. Speaking of nudists, Jan Gay's new book, "Our Going Naked," profusely illustrated with actual photographs of nudists in action, is just off the press and in it she defends nudism with a sincerity that's convincing—in hot weather at any rate—but then I guess it seems absolutely cold. I can just about picture myself parading around in nature's overcoat and exposing my parenthesis-shaped legs and incurving chest to the awed populace.

A talented lad—there he is, just outside the Palace Theatre—is David Freedman, whom most of us know is Eddie Cantor's other self —mind his writing end of Eddie's stuff—but he's also a brilliant writer on his own as a perusal of some of the letter mags will attest. Now Dave isn't exactly a hard-boiled Broadwayite. Nevertheless, I never considered him a member of society until the other night when he talked for two hours about his son, Neal. It seems that the six year old lad went and here he is being graduated from public school —the youngest graduate in the city as far as Dave knows, and is he proud pappy? Dun't K'nak! Incidentally, I said to Dave, "What's the idea of tagging him Neal? Doesn't that mean 'Merry Christmas' or something?" "Sure," grinned the author. "I call him that because he was born in June."

It may have been his idea of a gag, I don't know, but Sunday night at the Cotton Club when Jay Jacobs, manager of Schmeling, was called upon to take a bow, he arose with alacrity and chirped, "I'm no like some of these columnists who don't raise their heads off hot when you call upon them to say anything get cold feet. I can talk and I can say plenty and I tell you Schmeling licked Jack Sharkey just as he's going to lick that big bum over there." And he pointed his finger dramatically over to a table where sat serenely the giant Primo Carnera. This big pug didn't like it and got up to his feet and his face went red clear around to the brand of his neck. His mouth twitched and his huge paw clenched. It looked like trouble and then evidently he thought he'd be a gag for his lips curved themselves into a doubtful grin and he waved his hand feebly and sat down.

Most of us on this carousel have seen Lita Grey Chaplin in a stand again, but rarely her grand kids. I, personally, never have, but someone has told me that Lita's beauty and charm of Lita, my sympathies are more or less with Charlie Chaplin in his vehement objections to having his children become film slaves. I never did like the idea of kids in the films—I made that known when I've enjoyed watching them act—I'd go miles out of my way to see Jackie Coogan in one—I've always felt that it is unfair to make a youngster work and I know of no more soul-rending grind than those long hours spent before a movie camera. Lita, of course, has lost none of her money and the handsome office of the film people was too attractive to resist, I suppose, la la for one and the army of parents of this country I don't believe that's the amount of money would tempt me to let my own 13-year-old daughter go into the movies or on the stage. When she gets to be 17 or 18, of course, that's a different matter. Try and stop a red-headed gal of 17 or 18 and see what it'll get you!

Now, ladies and gents, if you'll look this way you'll see a right handsome girl, Peri Kinder is her name and I needn't tell you who she is—the story of her remarkable career. I haven't the slightest idea just how many figures there are on the weekly checks, but I know this: She's sinking a penny of it—outside of the few dollars that go for clothes, agent's fees, etc.—into bonds and securities. A wise gal who's taking o chances—not even though, before long, she is to become the bride of a Manhattan gentleman well equipped with what we laboriously term world's goods.

ECONOMY PLANK STRONG APPEAL TO TAXPAYERS

By JOSEPHUS DANIELS
Former Secretary of Navy

Chicago, July 1—The Democratic convention makes its serious appeal to the pocket nerve of the American voters.

The plank in the Democratic platform which will receive the most universal commendation is the one which pledges the specific reduction in federal expenditures one billion dollars annually; the exact pledge being, "a saving of more than 25 per cent in the cost of federal government."

To be sure there was no mandating or waving of banners when it was read or adopted. It went through so quietly that most of the 20,000 who crowded themselves hoarse over repeal or submission of the Eighteenth Amendment, did not realize that there was a plank that would keep money in the pockets of every American citizen. It was without a word of invective, the most severe denunciation of the Republican party which since 1922 has bent the backs of the people by extravagance and which has compelled the enactment of a tax measure which puts the hands of federal tax gatherers into the pockets of every citizen. The Hoover administration has spent a billion dollars a year more than was required for efficient government.

The plank is also a quasi-criticism of the Democratic House which, while slashing some expenditures, failed to use the knife sufficiently.

In comparison with the billion dollar reduction pledged, Congress has only touched the fringe. On March 5 the two first articles the Democratic President will need are a fresh broom to make a clean sweep of useless appendices which have attached themselves to the ship of state, and a broad axe which he can turn over to Congress to carry out his recommendations of economy.

Deaths

BENNETT—At Saint Memorial Hospital, June 29, Harriet Frances Bennett, of Lowell, widow of William B. Bennett, 13 days. Funeral services will be held at the Kenwall Funeral Home, Lowell, Mass., on Friday afternoon, July 1, at 2 p. m.

CLAPP—At Holmate, June 29, Cora G. (Marsh) Clapp, wife of William B. Clapp, in her 71st year. Services at her home, Main Estate, North Scituate, Saturday afternoon, July 2, at 2:30 p. m.

COOK—At Malden, June 29, William H. Cook, in his 64th year. Funeral services at his late residence, 27 Forest Ave., Malden, Friday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Friends may call.

CRONIN—In Winthrop, June 28, Frederick A., beloved son of Frederick A. and Johanna (Sullivan) Cronin, formerly of Boston, aged 24. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Albert J. Wyman, 163 Washington st., Winthrop, Friday, July 1, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of St. John the Evangelist at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CUNNINGHAM—In Somerville, June 29, Clara Merrill, widow of John F. Cunningham, formerly of Lowell, and Somerville. Funeral from her late residence, 19 Somerville Ave., Somerville, Saturday, July 2, at 9 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DUDLEY—Of 74 Fuller St., Dorchester, June 29, George B. Dudley. Funeral from the residence of his son, Frederick A. Dudley, 842 Parkway, Medford, on Friday, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

FORREST—In Jamaica Plain, June 28, at his late home, 49 Peters Park, Arthur M. Forrest. Solemn high mass of requiem in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Dorchester, July 1, at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

HOLBROOK—In Wollaston, June 29, Wilton F., husband of the late Elizabeth (Hall) Holbrook, aged 70 years. Services at his late home, 15 Thomas Park, South Boston, on Saturday, July 2, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HYDE—In Brookline, June 29, Joseph T., husband of Gertrude Jordan Hyde, of 45 Bartlett st., Jamaica Plain, and Estelle Fudge & Son, Inc., 46 Summer St., Somerville. Funeral services at Mt. Hope Cemetery chapel, Boston, Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

KENDALL—In Atlantic, June 29, Clara M., wife of Dr. Walter G. Kendall, 76 Atlantic Ave., Revere. Funeral from her late residence on Friday, July 1, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Train leaves South Station for Atlantic at 2:35 daylight saving time.

KENNEALY—In Boston, June 29, Thomas Frances, wife of James H. Kendall. Services at her home, in Holden, Saturday, July 2, at 2 p. m.

KINSMAN—In North Pembroke, June 28, Flora L., wife of Charles H. Kinsman, formerly of Gloucester, aged 74 years. Funeral services from her late home, North Pembroke, on Friday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Burial in Gloucester.

LAWRENCE—Of Revere, June 28, Melvin Lawrence, in his 62d year. Funeral from late residence, 653 Beach St., Revere, on Friday, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Dresden Mills, Me., on Saturday, July 2.

LAWRENCE—In Hanson, June 29, Belle Richmond Lawrence, wife of the late George Porter Lawrence, in her 84th year. Funeral services at her late residence, Hanson, Saturday, July 1, at 2 p. m.

McWHINNEY—In Somerville, the 29th, Mary A. McSweeney. Funeral from her late residence, 10 Central Ave., Saturday morning, followed by a solemn mass of requiem in St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock, thence to Mt. Benedict for interment. Relatives and friends invited.

MINARI—In the city, June 28, Henry P., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Minari and brother of Mrs. Frances Ferri, late residence, 67 Brighton St., Friday, July 1, at 9 o'clock. Solemn high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers St., at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Late member 9th Regiment Veterans' Association.

MOLYAN—In Roslindale, June 29, Henry, beloved husband of Marie D. Molyan, 44 Fairview St. Funeral services at late residence, Sunday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment private.

MYERS—Accidentally drowned, June 26, Fave M. Murphy of Egypt, Mass., formerly of Portland, Me. Funeral high mass at St. Joseph's Church, Chambers St., on Friday, July 1, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Late member 9th Regiment Veterans' Association.

OSSOLA—In Quincy, June 28th, Luigi. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services from the Russell-Rizzo Home, 444 Hancock St., Wollaston, Friday (this day) at 2 p. m. Interment at Mt. Wollaston Cemetery, Quincy.

PHILLIPS—Suddenly, June 28, Cicely S. Phillips, age 82 years. Funeral services will be held at the Chapel of J. F. Devereaux Co., 517 Broadway, Everett, Friday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PLUMER—In Brookline, June 29, Mary Augusta Plumer, of Boston, widow of Charles S. Plumer, formerly of Weston. Funeral services at the Unitarian Church, Boston Post Rd., Weston, Mass., on Saturday, July 2, at 2 p. m.

PRIDHAM—In Somerville, June 29, Frank D. Pridham, aged 60 years. Services at the Wilson's Chapel, 28 College Ave., Somerville, Friday, July 1, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

PUGH—In Quincy, June 26th, John W. Pugh of 1 Foster St., Brighton. Services at the Short & Williamson Funeral Home, 170 Brighton Ave., Allston, Friday, July 1, at 2 p. m.

RETALIC—June 28, Frederick Alfred, Jr., aged 5 years. Services at 17 Rand St., Revere, Friday, July 1, at 2 p. m.

Funeral Directors

JOSEPH J. KELLY & SON
Cambridge, 450 Cambridge St., Kni. 0870.

MATTES—In Wollaston, June 29th, Theresa F., husband of Leonora M. Smith, of 31 Blake St., Wollaston. Funeral services at the Russell Funeral Home, 644 Hancock St., Wollaston, Friday, July 1st, at 1:30 o'clock. Interment at Lakeside Cemetery, Wakefield.

MELLEN—In Belmont, June 29, Annabelle, widow of Orrin F. Tobey and mother of William A. Dow. In her 79th year. Funeral services at her late residence, 142 Trapelo Rd., Belmont, on Friday, July 1, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend.

WILSON—In Wollaston, June 30, Lottie May, widow of James M. Wilson. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Mahler, 106 Greenbrier Rd., Wollaston, on Saturday, July 2, at 1 p. m. Friends are invited.

Lost and Found

LOST—Sunday night Chow puppy, male, 3 months old, on Washington St., near Dedham line. Reward. Call Hyde Park 1212.

LOST—June 15, male police dog; liberal reward. J. H. Murphy, Hotel Medford, Medford; Myrtle 6510.

LOST—Yellow scarf, downtown or Arlington-Boylston district. Please call McCarthy, K-1566.

LOST—Boston bull terrier, male, Englishade and Cambridge st.; one ear torn white; license C-55. Reward. Capitol 9053.

LOST YOUR DOG? Phone Animal Rescue League, 51 Carver St. Dancer 6170.

Beauty Aids

PERMANENT WAVES
SPECIAL $1.88
REALISTIC $6.00
LANOL $4.00
Deep Marcel with Perfect Ringlet Effect assured. Boot materials used. Expert operators. Vanity Fair Beauty Shop
8 Winter St. Rm. 710, 7th floor, Lib. 8282

Permanent Waves $2
The National Permanent Wave with Ringlet Ends
$1 Shampoo 50c
Marcel or Shingling 50c
Manicure 25c
Tait's Beauty Salon
453 WASHINGTON ST. Rm. 3100. Dexter Bldg.

Shampoo, Marcel and Manicure $1
REGULAR IS EVERYWHERE
HOLIDAY SPECIAL
$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5
With or without Appointment
HARRY'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
453 WASHINGTON ST.

$5 PERMANENT WAVE $5
Given by expert. Finger Wave 50c; Hand 35c. Shampoo, Manicure 50c. Eyebrow Arching 50c. Friday Specials. Shampoo 50c. TUDLY BEAUTY PARLOR, 125 Tremont St. Rm. 503-A. DEV. 7634.

HAIR On ladies' faces permanently removed. No odor or pain. Physicians' Reference. Molly Haupert, 323 Treinont, Boston. Hub. 8th floor.

PERMANENT WAVES
$1.00 Beautiful and Lasting 10c
Up to Atkinson's 5c to $1.00 Store
549 West St., Opp. Symond's. Curl

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL—Instruction in every branch, expert teachers; 6 weeks' course, $25. Special rate for students. 18 Boylston Pl., Room 25. Tremont St. Rm. 503. Dev. 7634.

LEARN HAIRDRESSING—Day and evening course, $40. Practice guaranteed. Day, evening classes. Hub Academy, 161 Massachusetts Ave.

PERMANENT REDUCED Also $4 and $6. Expert operators, Laurin, 8 Winter St. Rm. 910. Dev. 7025 $2

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Examination, consultation and trial treatment without charge. Dr. Jensen, 27 Arlington, July 10th, 1932. The X-ray and mercury vapor lamp are the two most wonderful wonders in disease of every description. Dr. Jensen, 27 Arlington. Hours 9 to 5. Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Suite 1004. Hours 9 to 5. Dr. Jensen, Office hours, Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat., 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tues. and Fri., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

ECZEMA—PSORIASIS
Treated by the latest methods
VARICOSE VEINS AND ULCERS
BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES
Hours 9 to 5 p.m. **Dr. Mulcahy, M. D.** 32 Beldon Street

Professional Services

DR. JENSEN Foot Treatment, Shoulder Braces, Arch Supports. 27 Arlington. Kenmore-Chiropodist Gosh. 21 Bed St., Room 1.

Salt Bath Cooling and Refreshing! Steam Baths. Hub. 1000.

MISS LE BLANC, electric treatments. Hours: 10-8. Lat. 0094.

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Up to Date Modern Dancing
236 MAIN AVE., CLIFTON HEIGHTS
Latest Steps Fox-Trot, Waltz, "60," etc.
BOSTON'S FOREMOST AND RELIABLE SCHOOL
WE KEEP SCHOOL IN YOUR PERFECTION
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BALLROOM 18 Devonshire 7755
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CAMBRIDGE—Upper 8 rooms, new 3 family, all modern, handy to everything; rent $50. Owner, 1st floor, 72 Hancock, marche, daytime. High. 5060.

CAMBRIDGE—3 rooms, all imps.; $35; 7 rooms, porches, all imps.; $65. Mr. Shannon, Agent 707 Main.

CAMBRIDGE—4 rooms, modern, heat, hot water, $45. Hedrick, 5 minutes Central Sq. $45.00. 332 Franklin St., Uni. 3142.

CHESTNUT HILL—Modern 5 rooms, sun parlor, $45. 811 Heath St. Lon. 0926.

DORCHESTER, 99 Florida Street, 5-6 rooms, modern conveniences, steam heat, convenient location. Phone week days Lafayette 6400.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, new house, rent reasonable to right party. 35 Gurney St.

DORCHESTER—6-room suite, newly decorated, modern imps., reasonable. Geneva 2084.

DORCHESTER—Near beaches, stations, 4-5 rooms, $28. 19 Newport St. Col. 2987.

DORCHESTER—81 Adams St., 6 rooms, 1st floor, rent reasonable. Geneva 6473.

DORCHESTER—Corner, country 6 rooms, 1st floor, all imps., $38.00. Geneva 2083.

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MEDFORD—5 rooms, new house, $35.00. Cheney, 97 Second St. Myrtle 6010.

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SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, modern, $30; 6 rooms modern, $38. Mystic 2222-J.

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DORCHESTER—Furnished 3 rooms; private, everything supplied. Col. 3004 or Bos. 9315.

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WANTED—Children to board over 3; excellent home; nice yard. Myrtle 1902-W

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'28 CHRYSLER COACH $165
Model 62. Savoy Motor Mart, 1234 Washington St., Boston. Liberty 0074.

Autos Wanted
We pay spot cash. See us before selling. 1180 COMMONWEALTH AVE. TEL. REGENT 1191

'1928 DODGE SEDAN $70
Part 4. Savoy Motor Mart, 1234 Washington St., Boston Liberty 0074.

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Motor 424, 41 cantaloup, good paint; good tires. Slaughter, 1000 Main st.

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Convertible Coupe. Savoy Motor Mart, 1234 Washington st., Boston. Liberty 0074.

526 Packard Roadster $375
Terms, Mr. Robey, STadium 8800.

'29-'31 Ford Coaches, $250 to $350
Sedans, $300 to $400
Open evenings; easy terms.
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$10 COMPLETE LICENSE COURSE $10 Orders
DRIVE TRIMMING ST. at Main Ave. KEN. 9400

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117 Berkeley St. Hen. 2122.

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$3 to $5 Down, Balance Monthly or Weekly
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WE HAVE MOVED TO 523 MT. AUBURN ST., THREE BLOCKS AWAY
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Cars all reconditioned, A-1 tires, upholstery, paint

1930 Chevrolet Special Sedan	$325	1931 Chevrolet Du Luxe Coach	$355
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Also 1932 Chevrolet Demonstrators, run about 1000 miles
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First come—gets the choice
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Open Evenings
660 Beacon St.

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PENNSYLVANIA TIRES
MORE MILEAGE AT LOWER COST
Going like hot cakes! Follow the crowd to Field's. Hurry—the demand is great. Only a limited number of 3 carloads to be sold at the same economy prices as your neighbor paid! Get ready for the Holiday trip and save tax.
All First Quality
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Size	Sale Price
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28x5.25-18	3.65
29x5.25-19	3.65
30x5.25-19	3.65
29x5.50-19	3.75
30x5.50-19	3.75
29x5.00-20	3.75
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Starting July 1, 1000 Cars and Trucks sold at Public Auction by Representatives of large bank and finance company, over 2 miles of cars on display daily. Cash or your own terms. Sale starts at 10 o'clock, Friday, July 1, and continues until every car is sold. Further details call Prospect 0064, 521 Mystic Ave., Somerville.

FOR UNPAID NOTES
1931 CHEVROLET "E" Commander Sedan
Economical, medium-size, popular model; motor, luxurious, velour-upholstered, Fullman type; ample cushion seats arm rest to center divider, 6 wire wheels, ventilation. Perfect motor. Big reduction. Will trade for anything we or as part payment. Open evenings.
570 COMM. AVE. KEN more 3910

FOR UNPAID NOTES
1931 PONTIAC COACH
Driven but 8,500 miles and guaranteed like new. Has spare tire in side mount, trunk, fog lights, radiator grill, parking lights, 6 wire wheels. Big reduction. Will accept your present car part payment. Private party. Phone MR. WHITE for demonstration.
570 Commonwealth Ave. Ken more 3910

OUT THEY GO!
1931 Ford Sport Roadster $215
1929 Ford Sport Coupe $115
1929 Ford Phaeton Coupe $125
1928 Hudson Sport Cabriolet $145
Terms 20% up
P. M. S.—15 Marshall St., Somerville Square. Open evenings. Somerset 4997

LOWEST PRICES POSSIBLE
Chrysler 70 Roxtr., good engine, $80.
'27 Buick Rdstr., snappy, $89.
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'29 Ford Coupe, $125.
EPP MOTOR MART
836 Main St., Cambridge, University 9014.

1932 NASH
5

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1932

LARGEST NEW ENGLAND EVENING CIRCULATION

Platform's Value Depends on Candidate's Sincerity

THE Democratic platform has the merit of compression. Its authors evidently set out to make it a forthright declaration of principles which would stand out in favorable contrast to the tetering prolixity of the Republican platform.

They have only measurably succeeded. Brevity is offset by an evident lack of grasp of many of the subjects with which the platform deals, and an enforced resort to empty generalities on many subjects, as to which the authors of the platform had little understanding and no mastery.

To recommend "the enactment of every constitutional measure that will aid the farmer to receive for basic farm commodities prices in excess of cost of production" is mere sound. It signifies nothing.

To advocate "strict and impartial enforcement of the anti-trust laws to prevent monopoly and unfair trade practices," and to stop there, as the platform does, shows that the committee on resolutions had no realization that the enlightened judgment of the country is in favor of a thorough and scientific revision of the anti-trust laws, so that they will serve and not throttle the country's business.

* * *

SO also with the declarations in favor of simplified legal procedure and publicity of campaign contributions. These are merely the hack declarations of politicians uttering pronouncements which they think are expected of them, and who are unequal to a creative and constructive approach to vital or difficult subjects.

But too much importance should not be attached to the expressions in any platform.

Whether long or brief, it may be a mere jumble of words to catch votes.

Its sincerity in the final analysis is determined by the CHARACTER OF THE CANDIDATE. The platform may be an earnest expression of honest and inspiring sentiments. But if the candidate is a person of insincerity or timidity, this fact will blur and nullify every declaration of purpose and principle which the platform contains.

The straightforwardness of the wet plank in the Democratic platform will amount to nothing if the nominee is a known dry, whose support of the plank will be lukewarm and perfunctory.

On the vital subjects of relief and unemployment, the platform is general enough to supply an alibi for a complete disregard of the imperative duty of adequate action now resting upon the nation.

* * *

A SOUND currency, maintenance of the national credit, reciprocal tariff agreements with other nations, regulation of holding companies, restriction of Federal Reserve banks in the use of their facilities for speculative purposes, farm board waste, the prohibitive rates of the Hawley-Smoot tariff law are among subjects on which the platform contains unexceptionable statements.

But it stands an inert thing until galvanized into life by the nomination of a candidate whose strength of character and sincerity of purpose will give its words force and meaning.

If the party's nominee is a creature of the privileged interests, against which many of the platform's declarations are aimed; or if his nomination is brought about through Wall Street's successful infiltration of the party leadership the platform will not amount to much.

IT WILL NEITHER PROTECT NOR SERVE THE PEOPLE, NOR WILL IT SAVE THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY'S FACE.

Killing Elk for Teeth

Order of Elks Denounce Barbarous Custom

THIS NOBLE ANIMAL, KILLED TO OBTAIN TWO OF ITS TEETH, THEN LEFT TO ROT

If you have a friend who is a member of the Elks show him these pictures which are among a number distributed by the B. P. O. Elks, No. 1082, of Hoquiam, State of Washington.

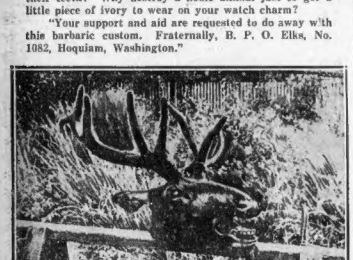
The Elks of the Hoquiam lodge denounce the habit of killing the beautiful animals, merely to secure two of the teeth to be worn as watch charms.

In large type, the Elks of Hoquiam ask:

"Brother Elk:

"Do you want Elk slaughtered so that you can wear their teeth? Why destroy a noble animal just to get a little piece of ivory to wear on your watch charm?

"Your support and aid are requested to do away with this barbaric custom. Fraternally, B. P. O. Elks, No. 1082, Hoquiam, Washington."



HEAD OF A FIVE-POINT BUCK, KILLED FOR HIS TEETH, AND BODY LEFT TO ROT AND FEED COYOTES AND BUZZARDS

F. W. Mathias, representing the Chamber of Commerce of Hoquiam, Washington, requests on behalf of the Hoquiam Elks that some of these pictures be published, and an appeal made to Elks everywhere to do away with the barbarous custom of slaughtering beautiful animals merely to obtain their teeth.

The Elks are a benevolent, patriotic order, and surely BENEVOLENCE might well start by refusing to kill the beau-

(Continued in last two columns)

The Medusa Look

Just as we had come to the belief that science had blown up all the old superstitions, along comes a Cornell savant, Dr. Otto Rahn, who says there is something in the "evil eye" after all.

The eye, he proved in his laboratory, emits radiations strong enough to kill yeast cells, if held sufficiently close. Perhaps this explains the talent of the loveliest of the three Gorgon sisters, Medusa, who turned them into stone by the mere look of her eye. She emanated the ultra-violet ray, a million times more powerfully than any Follies star.

There is no gainsaying the power of the eye. Whoever has not, at some time or other, been stared out of countenance has just not met his match as a starer.

We hate to be stared at, most of us. But let a movie actress master the art of staring into space, with the myopic intensity of a Garbo or a Dietrich, and we pay shekels for the privilege of being personified. We know that we are perfectly safe.

When Pigs Begin to Fly!

HERE'S MY USUAL CONTRIBUTION! NOW LISTEN TO MY ORDERS.
THIS IS WHAT I ALWAYS GIVE YOU: OF COURSE YOU WILL DO AS I SAY!
TAKE IT AWAY! I REFUSE TO BE UNDER ANY OBLIGATIONS TO YOU.
NO! I WOULD RATHER BE POOR AND HONEST THAN WHAT YOUR GOLD WOULD MAKE ME!
FOR CAMPAIGN
POLITICAL EXPENSES
INTER-NATIONAL BANKERS
WALL STREET STOCK JUGGLERS
REPUBLICAN PARTY
DEMOCRATIC PARTY
FOPPER

When pigs begin to fly
And sand crabs learn to skate,

Then this shall come to pass—
BUT DON'T SIT UP AND WAIT!

McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Thoughts While Strolling

NEW YORK, July 1—Thoughts while strolling: Unashamed limousines at 5 and 10's. Ladies in the clouds. Men in the abyss. What became of the Broadway hostess called Veronica? Or do you go back that far? They say Erte, the fashion artist, goes in for black lace pajamas.

Nobody can look more imperious than Kathleen Norris. Or as humble as Max Steur. Tne half empty building where the Vanderbilt mansion once gleamed so proudly. Those starkly despairing cul de sacs of abandoned breweries—shadowy, furtive. Like the Paris where Villon walked.

Joseph Hergesheimer, a Philadelphia, Pa., boy, who made good in the city. The fun kids used to have with five-cent false faces. At that age now they swig gin and dance jazz. One of my favorite people—E. D. Coblentz. Southern tea rooms featuring "corn pone." That, folks, is a dish. Who recalls upside-down cake?

Where does Eddie Dowling get those clothes? Overheard: "I'm no more wilted than humanity." Richard Washburn Child makes me think of flour. And Jane Cowl of birds drifting against a quiet sky. Vincent Astor's perpetual tan. Jack Curley's leonine head.

Some of these days I'd like to introduce Arthur Somers Roche to Wesley Mintern Coche. One word description of Louise Groody—retrousse.

I get dizzy looking at dotted Swiss dresses. And herringbone suits. And a dead moth always reminds me of a little sailing sloop!

* * *

Insomniacs are finding inspiration for sleep watchi the befogied contestants at various uptown dance marathons. There seems to be a hypnotizing effect in gazing at the struggles on the dance floor to keep awake and many, unable to woo Morpheus, go home and sleep the clock around.

* * *

Almost every theatrical producer develops unconsciously or otherwise a flair for dramatic effects. About six years ago in a Broadway night club William A. Brady sat with friends. During height o. festivities Harry K. Thaw left his seat to join Brady. As he pulled out a chair, his eyes staring and his talk the thick gabble of a turkey gobbler, Brady stood, white-faced, and cried: "Not here. I was there the night you did it!" Even the orchestra became mute in the aeria rush. Thaw's jaws twitched and he walked away. A woman swooned.

* * *

We were discussing today—some other worthless knackers and I—unusual first names. My own—Odd, and I always feel a little sappy pronouncing it—inspire the discussion. Among the list by the various recallers were: Ansel, Britfus, Neoto, Proudly, Menlo, Stackpit, Hammersley, Dukeman, Larch and Kess.

* * *

Some one switched talk to the national conversational bore—prohibition. Grantland Rice called attention to a reverend gentleman who in an impassioned public utterance declared "women of the land were fairly parching for wine." And Arthur McKeogh, who spent his time during the gabfes. dewrinkling his brow after a tough day at the office and had up to that second taken no part in the conversation, suddenly sat up and observed: "There's a theme song for the next beer parade: 'Parch, Parch, Parch, the Girls are Marching!'" At which his fellows just as suddenly stood and very soberly in unison gave him his deserved ear splitting version of the Bronx cheer.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

The Menace of Leisure

LEISURE. We're going to have plenty of that if this six-hour-day-five-day-week plan goes through; and a lot of people are busy telling us what a grand thing that will be for all of us.

Elsie Robinson

According to them, the one thing needed to develop a superrace is practically unlimited playtime, which listens lovely.

BUT, AS A MATTER OF FACT, LEISURE IS ABOUT THE MOST DANGEROUS THING ON EARTH, UNLESS YOU KNOW HOW TO USE IT RIGHTLY; AND NOT ONE PERSON OUT OF A MILLION KNOWS HOW TO USE IT RIGHTLY.

Leisure's a rich opportunity for the man who has learned how to live in and depend on his own brain; for the man who knows how to enlarge his life through books, pictures, music, handicraft, scientific study, the beauty of the natural world.

But for the man whose brain idles if his body is unemployed, leisure is bad business. For a little while he can be happy just playing around, as an animal is happy. Then he becomes bored; then restless; then irritable; then a nuisance to himself and everyone else. Never was there a truer saying than "The devil finds work for idle hands to do."

NOTHING WILL MAKE A NO-ACCOUNT OUT OF A MAN OR WOMAN QUICKER THAN LEISURE.

We all feel that we are perfectly able to be our own bosses, to amuse ourselves and control ourselves. BUT MIGHTY FEW OF US ARE. Most of us are lacking in inner resources. We need responsibility to hold us steady. We need a program to direct our activities. We need discipline to keep us from going jungle.

IT HAS TAKEN MAN FIFTY MILLION YEARS TO ACQUIRE HIS PRESENT CIVILIZATION; AND HE CAN LOSE ALL HE HAS ACQUIRED IN FIVE DAYS IF YOU TAKE THE PRESSURE OFF HIM AND TURN HIM OUT, HOG WILD, TO FOLLOW HIS OWN DEVICES. IN NO TIME AT ALL, HE'LL GO BACK TO MONKEY MALICE.

And that's no idle threat. This country faces a very real menace when it cuts down working hours.

A man needs a brain, backbone and training to make good in a job; but he needs much more brains, backbone and training to make good in leisure.

I wonder if any large nation is as poorly prepared for large amounts of leisure as America.

But Americans have always been workers and little else but. They have looked with suspicion on idleness, and have treated with contempt anyone who retired while he could still work.

The average American worker is neither a student, farmer, musician nor walker. He likes his Sunday picnic, his movie, his radio and his baseball game. After that, he loafs, and speedily goes edgy.

Leisure is on the way. Nothing can or should stop it.

BUT UNLESS WE CAN LEARN HOW TO USE IT, IT'S GOING TO RAISE PLENTY OF CAIN!

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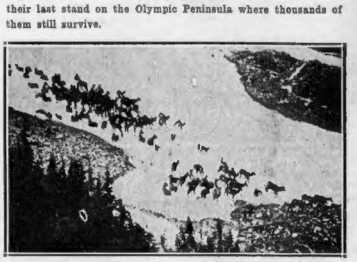
Daily Bible Text—*"Why, seeing times are not hidden from the Almighty, do they that know him, not see his days."—Job xxiv, 1.*

By the Rev. W. Read Usher, Second Congregational Church, East Douglas. Next text by Dean Lee S. McCollester, Tufts College.

Killing Elk for Teeth

(Continued from first two columns)

tiful animals for which the order is named, and PATRIOTISM might start with encouraging preservation of the elks that have their last stand on the Olympic Peninsula where thousands of them still survive.



A BAND OF ELK IN WESTERN WASHINGTON. SHOOTING THESE ANIMALS IS LIKE SHOOTING COWS

Naturally no self-respecting member of the Elks would want to be seen wearing an elk's tooth if he realized that its possession meant the useless slaughter of a beautiful animal, as shown in these pictures, which are distributed by the Hoquiam Elks.

Motorists, Be Careful!

Motorists, drive with care!

Thousands of school children have put aside their books and not in years will so many of these bright-faced boys and girls be forced to play in the streets of Boston for their vacation.

Economic disturbance, to which these youngsters have contributed nothing and over which they have no control, counts them as its victims none the less. There will be fewer off to Summer camps.

Children don't think. Adults must.

Drive slow; turn corners slower.

A bouncing ball; a laughing boy; a scream. Brakes grind. It is too late. A small figure, pitifully still, lies to one side of the road.

Motorists, pledge the safety of the children!

There will be thousands in your path.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Little Lady Riches

Little Lady Riches, with her groom came riding by,
All dressed up in jodhpurs and a scarf pin in her tie;
She cantered and she galloped up and down the bridle way,
And passed a group of children in the city park at play.
She saw them at a sand pile, and she saw them on a swing,
Without a groom to guard them as they jumped from ring to ring.

Little Lady Riches had a horse to ride about.
But grooms are sullen company, they seldom laugh or shout.
And every time she passed them in the city park at play
She gazed upon the children till she'd ridden far away.
And men, like me, who watched her from the benches where we sat,
Were certain that she wanted just one day as blithe as that.

The groom was under orders, so he galloped her along,
Pretending that her fancy for such pleasure must be wrong.
Of course, the man knew better, but a groom to earn his pay
Must always do precisely as his wealthy patrons say.
And Little Lady Riches had to canter mile on mile,
When it was plain she wanted to make mud pies for awhile.

She thought it must be lovely to be free to romp and play
And to have no groom to guard her every minute of the day.
She was wearing pretty jodhpurs, but beneath her riding dress
Was the self-same urge to frolic which all little ones possess.
As she gazed upon those children we could almost hear her sigh—
But the groom was under orders and he made her gallop by.

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